



IT'S ALL OKAY

President Nixon flashes an "okay" sign as he and the First Lady leave the Rose Garden ceremony that saw their daughter Tricia marry Edward Finch Cox Saturday. Complete details and pictures of the wedding will be found in the Life/Style Section, Page W1.

—AP Wirephoto



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Non-growing pains

Q. Unless I'm mistaken, I recently heard a statement on the radio that the federal government spent more money on subsidies to farmers in California than the state spent on welfare. Is this true? L.B., Long Beach.

A. No. During the 1970 calendar year, the federal government paid out \$132 million in subsidies to California farmers and the state spent \$1.8 billion for its welfare program during the 1969-70 fiscal year. This latter figure includes all of the salaries paid to employees as well as funds distributed to welfare recipients. A new farm law recently was enacted to limit subsidies to individual farmers to \$55,000 per crop. The law covers cotton, wheat and feed grains, but not sugar. Last year before the new law was in effect, nine individual farmers received federal subsidies of \$1 million or more apiece. Six of these farms are in California including the J. G. Boswell Co. of Kings County which collected the year's largest subsidy, \$4.4 million.

Surface noise

Q. Can ACTION LINE find out when the 5600 and 5700 blocks of Chestnut Avenue in North Long Beach will be resurfaced? These blocks were torn up for a new drain system some months ago and have been left in a mess. Mrs. T.G.K., Long Beach.

A. Your street should be resurfaced this week. ACTION LINE contacted George Johnson, Long Beach's senior civil engineer, who explained that the new drain system installed in your neighborhood was part of a large Los Angeles County Flood Control District bond issue project. The work, including street resurfacing, is done by the county. Johnson said his office was aware that the county's contractor had "fallen behind in his paving schedule," and that Chestnut Avenue was "way overdue for resurfacing." Johnson told ACTION LINE he had requested a repaving schedule from the Flood Control District and would ask that work begin on your street immediately.

Matter of degree

Q. Wilson C. Riles, the superintendent of public instruction for California, appeared on a recent TV show and was credited with having a master's degree, apparently in education, and having been a teacher. Will you please revise Riles?

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 3)

N. Viets drive to divide Laos

SAIGON (AP) — A new North Vietnamese drive Saturday threatened to cut across southern Laos and give enemy forces control of more major road and river supply routes. But a stinging enemy reversal was reported in Cambodia.

The Cambodian high command in Phnom Penh claimed 350 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were killed in a storm of strafing, bombing and ground fire in the battle for the Vihear Suor Marshes east of Phnom Penh. The battle for control of the capital's eastern defenses is in its 16th day. The command said its own losses were one killed and two wounded.

In South Vietnam, the other war-torn country of the Indochina peninsula, fighting came to a near standstill.

The North Vietnamese advance in southern Laos appeared to be the worst threat.

REPORTS FROM the Laotian capital of Vientiane said North Vietnamese forces had advanced to within 17 miles of Pakse, a regional capital and the government's headquarters for the southern military region.

Tank-led North Vietnamese troops overran the outpost of Ban Nik on Highway 23 Friday.

The route, a major highway from the north, links Pakse with the Bolovens Plateau, just to the east. In mid-May, North Vietnamese forces captured the last government strongpoints on the plateau, thus protecting the western flank of their Ho Chi Minh supply trail from raids by Laotians.

To counter the threat to Pakse, the Laotian army rushed reinforcements to the imperiled southern sector.

If Pakse should fall, it would put the North Vietnamese on the Mekong River and within 20 miles of cutting across southern Laos to the Thailand border to the west.

North Vietnam then would be in a position to use the mighty Mekong to send supplies to its forces in Cambodia as well as Highway 23 and other routes leading south.

THE NORTH Vietnamese would thus have gained alternate supply arteries to the much-bombed Ho Chi Minh trail of the Bolovens Plateau in eastern Laos.

Laotian light bombers reported destroying two of the four Soviet-made tanks used by the North Vietnamese in the attack on Ban Nik but the Laotian defenders apparently took a bad beating.

The Laotian command in Vientiane said the defenders had fled Ban Nik in disorder and had lost contact

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)

'TEX' WATSON, HONOR STUDENT, ATHLETE

Accused mass killer's profile

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

He was an honor student. He was an athlete whose high school record is still unbroken in the State of Texas. He was a scion of a pioneer ranching family. He was handsome; he was smart; he was wealthy and he was respected. He had everything going for him. Yet in two nights of savagery, he butchered seven people and lost it all, according to charges filed against him. Next month he will take the stand

in Los Angeles Superior Court and tell it all.

Charles "Tex" Watson, the 24-year-old member of Charles Manson's hippie family who has been charged but not yet tried for the brutal Tate-LaBianca murders, is expected to tell of his life with the "family."

And he is expected to describe graphically how he — and he alone — killed five people at the Benedict Canyon home of actress Sharon Tate and the next night killed market owner Leno LaBianca and his wife.

He will claim that the girls — Susan Atkins, Patricia Krenwinkel

and Leslie Van Houten who have been sentenced to die for their part in the killings — merely held the victims while he did the slaughtering.

But Watson will go further. He is expected to tell how he — and other members of the clan — were "programmed" for the murders by the 36-year-old Manson through constant chants of "We've gotta kill..."

Watson's story may be backed up by other "fallen away" members of the drug-oriented cult who are expected to describe the programming further, telling of "dry-runs" of murders.

Expected to draw crowds of spectators as well as still loyal clan members who will try to dissuade him from testifying, Watson will detail his life. But he will concentrate on his "family" existence — from the time he met Manson after giving hitchhiking beachboy Dennis Wilson a ride home, until he returned to the Spain Ranch after the second night of murder Aug. 10, 1969, announcing to his hippie chief that he had "carried out the Devil's work."

Why did he do it?

The question will be answered in

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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★ ★

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Arraigned in hijacking

NEW YORK (AP) — A black railroad clerk, accused of hijacking an airliner in Chicago and killing one of its passengers, was held in 200,000 bail on assault charges Saturday.

Gregory White, 23, Harvey, Ill., married and the father of two children, will face homicide and sky piracy charges in Chicago, authorities said.

White was wounded and captured by the FBI when the hijacked plane landed at Kennedy Airport after a flight in which he exchanged shots with two of the crew and a deputy U.S. marshal who had sneaked aboard.

THE PILOT said White had demanded that a plane be readied in New York to fly him to North Vietnam and that he be supplied with \$75,000 and a machine gun.

White's wounded arm was in a sling and he was dressed in hospital clothes when he was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Max Schiffman in Brooklyn.

"Thank you, your honor," White mumbled when Schiffman told the \$800-a-month clerk he had appointed him "a fine lawyer."

As he was being taken from a hospital to court, a reporter shouted to him: "Why were you going to Vietnam?"

"I wanted to bring arms to help the people there fight," replied White, a tall man with a goatee. "Why?" the newsman asked.

"Because of the racial injustice here in the States," said White. He had cuts on his head that he said he got two weeks ago when Chicago police beat him up for drinking in a park.

THE SLAIN passenger, Howard Franks, 65, Darien, Conn., was the first passenger killed in a U.S. plane hijacking, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said.

Franks had just bought a house in Albuquerque, N.M., where the flight originated. He was returning to Connecticut to complete plans to move to Albuquerque. He leaves his widow and a son, Paul C. Franks, 40, chairman of the geology department at New York University.

The other passengers on the Trans World Airlines trijet Boeing 727 were allowed by the hijacker to leave the plane at Chicago's O'Hare Airport. He also permitted the removal of Franks's body there.

Franks apparently had gone for his coat and was shot as he stepped between the hijacker and stewardess Catherine Culver, 24, Fond du Lac, Wis., whom the hijacker was holding at gunpoint.

"He took the gun away from my head just long enough to kill the passenger," said Miss Culver.

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)

Storms buffet U.S. midsection

Associated Press

Severe thunderstorms buffeted the nation's midsection Saturday and swirled eastward.

The storms — bringing tornado watches in southeast Colorado, southwest Kansas, northwest Texas and parts of eastern New Mexico — were generated by masses of moist, tropical air crossing the plains to the Atlantic Coast.

Sections were hit by downpours. More than one inch of rain soaked Indianapolis and Miami.

The rest of the nation enjoyed pleasant mild weather. Much of the same was expected Sunday.



GREGORY WHITE
Held in Hijack

—AP Wirephoto

Car hits pole, N.L.B. area blacked out

Ten blocks of North Long Beach were blacked out Saturday when a car rammed a power pole, severing electric power lines at 61st street and Elm Avenue at 5:56 p.m.

About half the area was without lights for more than six hours.

The driver, David Trantell, 27, of 81 E. 55th St., a truck driver, escaped injury. He told officers he lost control of his vehicle on a curve while northbound on Elm Avenue. The car slammed into the power pole, snapping it in half and causing hot powerlines to fall across 61st Street.

Police blocked traffic for nearly an hour while Edison Co. workers removed the hot lines.

Edison restored power to half the area after several hours, but the area between 61st and 63rd, and DeForest and Linden Avenues remained dark until midnight.

Senator to stall new draft law

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, said Saturday that he would filibuster on the floor of the Senate "until I drop if necessary" to prevent passage of a bill that would extend the draft.

Gravel made his pledge to hold up passage of the bill in an interview with United Press International before holding a news conference at the Drake Hotel here.

The 41-year-old Democrat said that he had prepared a 165-page speech which he will begin if the Senate defeats a closure petition, which would cut off debate on the draft bill, when the measure comes to a vote June 23.

WEATHER

Low morning cloudiness clearing in the afternoon. High today near 78. Low tonight 58. Complete weather on Page A-2.

FERTILITY-TREATED WOMAN BEARS NINE

By BRIAN DEWHURST

SYDNEY (UPI) — A 29-year-old mother of two daughters who wanted to give her husband a son gave birth to nine children within 35 minutes Saturday, two of them still-born. Her doctors said she had been under a fertility treatment.

The mother, Mrs. Geraldine Brodrick, wife of a Canberra meat wholesaler, was reported "quite well." Australian medical authorities said it was the largest multiple birth in history.

"All I wanted out of this was a son," said the bewildered father. "I've seen Geraldine — she looks marvelous. I've also seen the babies and I believe they are well, too."

The four girls and three boys were born nearly two months prematurely. They were placed under "special" care in incubators in a separate area of the Royal Women's Hospital, doctors said. They declined to speculate on the chances of survival of the seven babies.

DOCTORS SAID the still-born infants, both males, had been dead for "some time." One said their deaths were "simply a matter of pressure; the pressure of number."

Physicians said Mrs. Brodrick delivered the babies by natural childbirth. "At the moment, her condition is very good and she is catching up on some sleep," doctors said.

Laguna Beach woman killed in car crash

KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP) — A Laguna Beach woman was killed and her husband injured Saturday when their car, which was pulling an 18-foot house trailer, collided with a semitruck on Interstate 40 about 30 miles west of here.

The Arizona Highway Patrol identified the victim as Jean G. Taberlet, 63. Her husband, Fred Romolo Taberlet, 70, was listed in good condition at a Kingman hospital.

Patrolmen said the Taberlets attempted to pass a semitruck driven by William Wade McDowell, 36, of 3440 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower. McDowell, and his passenger, Ralph Wayne Atkinson, 48, Yucca Valley, Calif., were not injured.

Patrolmen said Taberlet apparently did not allow the trailer to clear the truck when he returned to the driving lane. The truck struck the trailer, and then ran off the road and overturned. The car also ran off the road, overturned, ejecting Mrs. Taberlet, and then burst into flames.

Officers said the Taberlets were not using the seat belts installed in the car. Officers said they felt the seat belts would have prevented the fatality.

Queen's first day on new schedule busy

The first day of her full schedule was a good one for the Queen Mary Saturday. She had 7,700 visitors, one of the largest crowds for a Saturday. The Queen has begun a seven-day week run after a month of being opened only on weekends. The box office starts selling tours at 9 a.m. and continues until 5 p.m. Final visitors will be off the ship at 7 p.m.

The infants were born between 4:53 a.m. and 5:26 a.m. Sunday (11:53 p.m. and 12:28 p.m. PDT Saturday). Doctors said they were expected to weigh between one and two pounds each.

"They will remain in incubators in a special area for quite some time," said the physician in charge of the seven-member medical team watching over the babies. "They will have special needs as far as the amount of oxygen they receive, the sugar for their blood and so on," he said.

"We are dealing with immature babies. The danger is not small. The actual danger should become increasingly clear as time passes," he said.

"The most dangerous period will be the first 48 to 72 hours with somewhat diminishing danger after that time," another of the doctors said.

Doctors said Mrs. Brodrick had been under a fertility treatment and had been expected to bear at least six children in late July or early August. The treatment did not include pills, they said.

THE BRODERICKS also have two daughters, Belinda, 5, and Jacqueline, 4.

Physicians said Mrs. Brodrick would not receive special treatment during her postnatal care. "As far as Mrs. Brodrick is concerned, I don't think she is going to need any special observations other than the normal postnatal observation of any other women," one doctor said.

Australian medical authorities said they believed the births to be the biggest multiple births in history. The previous known record was eight children born to a Mexico City woman several years ago. All died within a day or two.

Doctors said, "It is almost impossible to draw a comparison" between the Brodrick infants and multiple births in other countries.

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- JEW'S PICKET Russian ship in San Pedro. Page A-3.
- CONTRIBUTING EDITOR Gilbert Bailey's "Down to Earth" column and other ecology news. Page A-18.
- AEC SAYS AMCHITKA A-blast test won't kill off eagle, wildlife. Page A-18.
- FINAL PREPARATIONS are being made for man's next flight to the moon. Page A-19.
- FORMER VIET CONG major tells why he defected to Saigon. Page A-21.
- WEAPONS IN WORKS to give police edge in war on crime. Page B-1.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Ike downgraded priority of racing Russians to moon

Combined News Services

Soon after leaving the Presidency, Dwight D. Eisenhower said in a secret talk at the Naval War College that the United States was taking its eyes off the right target in racing Russia to the moon.

That talk, disclosed now for the first time, was made only about four months after President John F. Kennedy pledged to place an American on the moon during the 1960s, a goal achieved in 1969.

"The United States has got priority tasks and we ought to keep our minds on those tasks," Eisenhower told faculty and students at the war college on Oct. 3, 1961.

In recent years, some critics have contended too much money is being spent on space and that more should be diverted to solving domestic problems, including those of the cities.

But Eisenhower's words suggest that his priorities were different, when he downgraded the drive to the moon.

"In the defense field, they are strong enough to command our greatest effort within the services and in our productive capacity."

"I believe that some day humans are going to circle the moon, take some pictures of it, and maybe even get to a planet and back if there's time — I don't know — but I believe those things ought to come about as a by-product of all the research we are doing today in missiles and so on."

"I think to make the so-called race to the moon a major element in our struggle to show that we are superior to the Russians is getting our eyes off the right target."

'BIG' MINH

Retired Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh said Saturday in Saigon he will challenge President Nguyen Van Thieu in the October election but might withdraw his candidacy if he decides the contest is unfair.

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky is the only other avowed candidate for the presidency.

Minh, 56, led the 1963 coup that overthrew the late President Ngo Dinh Diem but was ousted in another coup less than three months later. Minh was jailed and then exiled to Thailand for four years.



DAVID HILLIARD
Panther Found Guilty
CONVICTED

David Hilliard, Black Panther chief of staff, was convicted Saturday on two counts of assault on a police officer. The newly enacted statute carries a sentence of one year to life on each count.

The jury of seven men and five women acquitted him on two counts of attempted murder stemming from a shootout with Oakland police officers April 6, 1968, two days after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated.

Superior Court Judge William Hayes set June 28 for hearing a motion for a new trial. He set sentencing for July 2.

HOPE FETED

Comedian Bob Hope received an honorary doctor of humanities degree Saturday from the University of Santa Clara where he told graduates:

"The bread on our very bones is the tradition and integrity that makes us keep on helping the little guy" through the war in Southeast Asia.

Hope was hailed as a debonair clown and a "fearless friend of servicemen, kings, presidents and Bing Crosby."

STANS VOWS

Diane Catherine Richter and Theodore Stans, the son of Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, were married Saturday at Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Family on Staten Island.

The couple will live in Arizona where the young Stans is a senior at Arizona State University majoring in wildlife biology. His bride, a resident of Westchester, on Staten Island, formerly worked at a New York investment bank.



ERNEST MEDINA
Wants Army Poll

MY LAI POLL

Capt. Ernest L. Medina will ask the Army next week to finance a worldwide Army poll to determine whether publicity concerning the My Lai massacre has made it impossible for him to get a fair trial.

Medina faces a life-or-death court-martial in connection with the slaughter. He wants to determine what impact My Lai publicity has had on the men who may be called upon to judge him.

The motion requesting the poll will be one of 17 proposed by the defense for the 34-year-old veteran soldier when his pretrial hearing gets under way Wednesday at Ft. McPherson, Ga.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Low clouds and local fog in the morning with sunny skies in the afternoon today and Monday. Little change in temperatures. High today and Monday near 70. Low tonight 53.

Mountain Areas: Sunny and warm today and Monday. Highs for both days in the seventies. Overnight lows between 45 and 55.

Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny skies and warm temperatures through Monday. Today's highs in the higher valleys in the nineties and in the lower valleys between 95 and 105.

Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Sunny skies and continued warm temperatures. Highs today between 95 and 105. Overnight lows between 45 and 75.

Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Sunny and continued warm temperatures. Afternoon winds 12 to 20 mph. Highs today at Palmdale 95, Victorville 94, Ridgecrest 98 and Barstow 93.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds in the morning becoming westerly between 10 and 18 knots in the afternoon. Low clouds in the morning with mostly sunny skies in the afternoon.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunday Sunrise: 5:48 a.m. Sunset: 8:12 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 5:48 a.m. Sunset: 8:13 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 11:59 p.m. Moonset: 11:31 a.m.
Monday Moonrise: 11:59 p.m. Moonset: 11:31 a.m.

Sunday Tides: High, 5.4 feet at 12:09 a.m. and 3.9 feet at 2:39 p.m. Lows, minus 0.3 foot at 7:39 a.m. and 2.6 feet at 7:21 p.m.
Monday Tides: High, 4.9 feet at 1:09 a.m. and 4.3 feet at 3:27 p.m. Lows, minus 0.1 foot at 8:21 a.m. and 2.4 feet at 8:31 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California			
Loc.	H.	L.	Prc.
Long Beach	81	55	
L.B. Airport	81	55	
Burbank	81	55	
Los Angeles	81	55	
Glendale	81	55	
Big Bear Lake	70	37	
Bishop	80	51	
Stirling	101	67	
Burbank	81	55	
El Centro	100	64	
Fresno	95	57	
Across the Nation			
Loc.	H.	L.	Prc.
Albuquerque	84	54	
Allentown	88	67	
Birmingham	88	57	
Boise	83	54	
Boston	75	61	
Buffalo	70	57	
Chicago	90	68	.07
Cleveland	87	66	.07
Denver	77	51	
Des Moines	91	74	
Detroit	81	64	
Fairbanks	65	51	
Fort Worth	85	64	
Helena	75	59	
Honolulu	84	72	
Indianapolis	88	68	.08
Kansas City	89	74	
Las Vegas	96	67	
Memphis	94	74	
Minneapolis	88	67	
Miami Beach	89	74	
Newport Beach	89	74	
Riverside	89	74	
San Diego	89	74	
San Francisco	89	74	
San Jose	89	74	
Seattle	89	74	
Spokane	89	74	
Washington	89	74	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 101 degrees in Blythe, Calif. Lowest was 32 degrees in Flagstaff, Ariz.



'BRIDEY MURPHY' (GINNI MORROW) WITH DAUGHTER TERI, 16

—AP Wirephoto

'Bridey Murphy' lives quietly, free of furor

By JANE LEAVITT

DENVER, Colo. — Ginni Morrow is a contented housewife who says she is not the least bit haunted by Bridey Murphy.

Mrs. Morrow, now 46, created a sensation in the 1950s when, during a series of hypnotic sessions, she reportedly related the life story of a "Bridey Murphy," born in 1798 in Cork, Ireland; of her marriage to a Brian MacCarthy and subsequent move to Belfast, where she lived until her death at the age of 66.

During the sessions, conducted by Morey Bernstein, a Pueblo, Colo., businessman, Mrs. Morrow — as Bridey Murphy — was reported to have spoken in a completely different voice from her own, an Irish brogue; to have told of faraway and long ago people, places and events; and even to have drawn maps and pictures.

ACCOUNTS of the Bridey Murphy experiences used the fictitious name of "Ruth Simmons." "Eventually it became known that the woman actually was Ginni Tighe, a Pueblo housewife. She was divorced three years ago and recently remarried.

Today, Mrs. Morrow does not claim to be a firm believer in reincarnation, although she does recognize the possibility.

"It is difficult to be objective when you are the subject," she said, "even

though I know it was all honest and uncontrived."

"I want someone else to prove it to me as I can't think rationally about it," she added.

Mrs. Morrow remembers little from her hypnotic sessions, but she says they were started because she had severe allergies and thought posthypnotic suggestion might help.

Mrs. Morrow hasn't been hypnotized since.

"There was so much publicity involved and I didn't feel capable of handling it," she said. "I didn't trust anyone at the time because suddenly I had to handle so much without looking strange."

When the book about her experiences was published in 1956, Mrs. Morrow "didn't want to hear about it or discuss it because I got so much static from nonbelievers."

THEN, she said, things leveled off to the point where she did not have to discuss it. And today, she views it in an entirely different framework because people are less skeptical about the theory of reincarnation and more interested in discussing its possibilities.

"I now see the possibilities of what good might come from the experiments," she says. "People have told me they think the whole field of parapsychology opened from it."

"I am not so dramatic about what happened any-

more," she said. "It has taken on a whole new meaning."

"I see a lot more positive about it now than when it happened," she said, "because hypnosis was regarded as so strange then."

Mrs. Morrow says many people have told her she did a great deal of damage to churches and religions through the experiments. But she doesn't think so, and she wouldn't want to.

However, Mrs. Morrow, who was brought up in a strict orthodox Protestant routine — "it was all hell and brimstone" — feels she is a better person now that she has broadened her perspective.

"The good this experiment might do will be a long time away but I hope it has started people thinking," she said.

Mrs. Morrow's life now centers around family and friends, with whom she has discussed the Bridey all think of me as what I am today."

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Southland Jews stage protest at Soviet ship in Pedro

Semitic policies charged

By ARLINE SHERER
Staff Writer

To protest the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union, about 50 Jews demonstrated Saturday near the Soviet freighter Aleksandr Vermshev docked at Pier 35 in San Pedro. The ship's first mate, a Jew, refused to allow them aboard.

The demonstrators, representing the Southern California Council for Soviet Jews, the California Students for Soviet Jews and Related Story on Page B-4 the American Jewish Challenge, carried signs, balloons and Israeli flags, and sang Israeli and Hebrew songs.

A helicopter flew overhead carrying a streamer with the words, "Russia — Let the Jews Go." A few protesters in motor boats tried to get close to the ship with the goal of chaining themselves to it, but were unsuccessful.

Crewmen came to the outside decks of the Vermshev to listen to the English and Russian orations delivered over a loudspeaker by St. Frumkin of the Southern California Council for Soviet Jews. He exhorted the Russian sailors to take a message back to the Soviet government to "let the Jews go."

"THE AUTHORITY and influence of the Soviet Union has been hurt, because it is following the anti-Semitic policies of Hitler's Germany. Why must a small number of people be persecuted and imprisoned in concentration camps? Why doesn't the Soviet Union follow the United Nations' Universal Declaration of Human Rights which it signed?"

Zev Yaroslavsky of the California Students said the demonstration was staged primarily for two purposes — to convince the Russians to allow the Jews to choose their own homeland and to let the Jews who want to remain to practice their religious and cultural traditions and be treated equally with other nationalities.

A graduate student in history at UCLA and a teacher at Temple Beth Shalom in Long Beach, Yaroslavsky said the agonies of Soviet Jewry have come to light in last few years because of the heroic actions of Russia Jews. "One Jew burned himself to death in the streets, and another renounced his Soviet citizenship," he said. "Now, the hijack and political trial have brought the issue to the world's attention."

ANGRY ABOUT the passivity of older generation Jews, Yaroslavsky lashed out at them:

"It is ironic that the older Jews who lived through Hitler's holocaust failed to see the role they played when they kept their mouths shut. Now, their children are taking up the cause and vowing 'never again.' Three years ago when we picketed to Soviet track team competing at USC, Jewish leaders told us what we were doing would go bad for the Jews. Only now, are they starting to agree with our approach."

Jews from babes in arms to senior citizens were involved in the San Pedro demonstration. Louis Saperstein of Los Angeles, a representative of the Southern California Committee for Russian Jewry, said his group was trying to awaken the pub-

lic to the plight of Soviet Jews. "Jews in Russia are not allowed to practice their culture or religion. They face educational and job discrimination. There is a history of anti-Semitism

which goes back to the pogroms during Czarist times," he said. "It is a matter of life and death that Jews be allowed to leave the Soviet Union. They can be either destroyed physically or they

can be culturally wiped out."

The demonstration went with no major incident. A heckler drove by and chided the protesters for not carrying an American flag. The demonstrators tried to gain access to the ship and distribute flyers in Russian and English, but they were blocked by the Los Angeles police and the ship's first mate, Chaim Goldberg.

aboard the ship as a guest," Goldberg said. "But we will not allow anyone on who will cause trouble."

One of two Jewish members of the ship's crew, Goldberg said he was sorry for the demonstrators. "This group of young people is misled. They don't know the real situation in Russia. All nationalities are treated equally. There is no discrimination."

Although he claims Jewish heritage, Goldberg admits to being an atheist. No one believes in God in this age of Sputniks, he said.

Asked about the Soviet Union's immigration policy, he said officially immigration to Israel is not restricted.

"The young people don't want to go, because they will be used as cannon fodder against the Arabs," he said. "And Israel is not in-

terested in the older ones." The Vermshev is due to leave for Canada Monday. Protesters said they had made their point with this ship, and will try again when another comes to port.

Marine flier says he spotted airliner just before crash

LOS ANGELES — The only survivor of an aerial collision in which 50 died says he saw the approaching airliner that collided with his plane seconds before the crash, a federal official said Saturday.

The flier, Marine 1st Lt. Christopher Schiess, told federal investigators that when he saw the other plane, he shouted "watch it, Rich" to his pilot, who immediately banked left to avoid the jetliner. He also reportedly told investigators he thought the Hughes Air West DC9 his Phantom jet in the tail section.

THE Marine flier's testimony was made public by Martin Speiser of the National Transportation Safety Board, which is investigating last Sunday's collision over the San Gabriel Mountains near Duarte.

Schiess, 24, who safely parachuted from his F4 Phantom, told a news conference last Monday that "the airliner hit us," but he wasn't allowed by Marine superiors to elaborate on his statement.

Schiess, a radar intercept officer, could not pilot his jet, which was not equipped with flight controls in the rear cockpit he occupied.

SPEISER said Schiess

Council race ends in tie in Richmond

RICHMOND (UPI) — A recount in a challenged city election resulted in a tie vote between two candidates for the city council.

City Attorney James O'Drain said he was not sure what the next step is. The recount was ordered by Contra Costa County Superior Judge Max Wilcox Jr. after former Mayor George Livingston asked for it.

Livingston had trailed Richard Nelson by eight votes in the original unofficial count. The recheck gave them each 6,714 votes.

gave federal investigators this sequence of events:

He and the jet's pilot, Marine 1st Lt. James R. Phillips, were flying from Nevada to El Toro Marine Corps Air Station near Santa Ana on a low-level navigational training flight.

On the last leg of the trip, the big fighter was flying about 1,500 feet above the Palmdale area, which would show about 5,000 feet on altimeters set for sea level, then began climbing.

At this time the plane's nose-mounted radar set, which was capable of scanning for other craft, was turned on but locked in place to prevent damage during the climb and a subsequent barrel roll.

The plane climbed to about 15,000 feet, then performed a 360-degree roll that took an estimated three seconds.

Phillips then said "let's get on radar," and Schiess unlocked the plane's gimbal-mounted radar dish and set it in "map mode" to scan the terrain below.

Speiser said the two previously had agreed to make the ground radar scan and that Schiess said he watched the terrain on radar "at least one or two minutes" before looking up from the radar scope.

SCHIESS told investigators he spotted the approaching jetliner — he wasn't certain how long after he looked up from the scope — and shouted a warning to Phillips, Speiser said.

"He said at this point the pilot broke left and he (Schiess) kept the DC9 briefly in sight and then lost sight of it and felt the impact occur," Speiser said.

Schiess told investigators he thought the jetliner's nose section hit the afterburner section of the Phantom, but he didn't know if Phillips saw the other plane after his warning.

The Phantom was on visual "see and be seen" flight rules and the airliner on instrument flight rules, officials said. Speiser said the fighter's 360-degree roll apparently was performed outside controlled airspace in accordance with federal regulations.

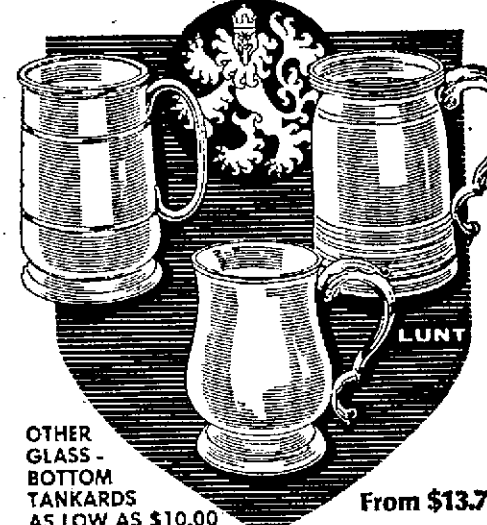


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—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

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5 women drown in religious ceremony
SRINAGAR, Kashmir (UPI) — Five women drowned when they tried to ford the River Indus near Thiksey Monastery in eastern Kashmir, officials said Saturday.

The women were leading a group of 50 Buddhists across the river to offer prayers in the monastery.

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\$59,000 paid for Bugatti

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 1936 Bugatti "Atlantique Electron" coupe, one of the rarest and most valuable automobiles in the world was auctioned off to a Connecticut doctor Saturday for a record \$59,000.

He outbid an Englishman who sold the same car 25 years ago for \$5,000 but couldn't buy it back for 11 times as much.

The price paid by Dr. Peter Williamson, a Greenwich, Conn., neurologist, was a record for a car sold at auction, said the auction house, Sotheby Parke-Bernet of Los Angeles.

The Bugatti, one of only two "Atlantique Electron" coupes known still to exist, was sold in 1946 to Robert B. Oliver, wealthy Rancho Santa Fe collector, by Rodney Clarke of London. Oliver died recently and the car was auctioned off to help settle his estate.

CLARKE flew to Los Angeles for the auction, and although he said he started out with a limit of \$50,000 in mind, he "got carried away" in bidding against Williamson and went up to \$58,000 but the Connecticut doctor outbid him.

Williamson is president of the Bugatti Club of America, and now owns 13 of the beautiful and costly cars, made in France before World War II.

Cong major tells why he defected

By GLORIA EMERSON
New York Times Service

SAIGON — A former Viet Cong major, whose twin brother is a North Vietnamese diplomat, publicly disclosed last week the reasons why he defected to the side of the Saigon government.

At a news conference, 53-year-old Mai Van So spoke of his increasing disillusionment with the National Liberation Front and of his friendly treatment as a prisoner of the Americans and South Vietnamese. A southerner, he was captured in December, 1969, after spending nine years fighting for the Viet Cong in South Vietnam.

SO'S BROTHER is Mai Van Bo, who was North Vietnam's general representative in Paris until December, 1970. It is not known here whether Mai Van Bo was recalled to Hanoi because of his brother's capture and defection, or because it was normal to replace a diplomat after nearly a decade in France.

Considerable emphasis was placed on the kindnesses that Mai Van So received when he was a prisoner of American soldiers in the 25th Infantry Division. They captured him in Haungia Province.

"Frankly, I had been very depressed and I intended to rally (defect), which is why the American troops captured me so easily," Mai Van So said in Vietnamese. "I was very surprised by how well the Americans treated me. I had a room with television and was given newspapers. There was good food, and

this good place to live. So much food was given to me I could not eat it all."

So, who did not give the location of the American camp where he only stayed for three days, said he was treated well because he was an officer. In 1966, he was a battalion commander with the Viet Cong. In the spring of 1968 So was an agent assigned to buy medical supplies from smugglers in Saigon for the National Liberation Front.

A FOUR-PAGE statement, recounting his life with the Vietminh who fought the French, and the Viet Cong was distributed in English today. So's main importance to the Viet Cong was his technical ability to organize workshops where munitions were produced, and to train cadres.

So stressed that he had been well-treated as a prisoner of war by South Vietnamese military authorities as well as the Americans. He was kept by them for one week.

So said that as far back as 1960 — when he was ordered to help the Communist Party in Vietnam or face disciplinary measures — he was "very discouraged with the terrorism and compulsory labor method used by Communists who disregarded completely my personal opinion or situation."

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8 dead in rioting in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Police said Saturday 35 persons have been reported missing in addition to the eight known dead in a student riot that involved a mysterious paramilitary organization called the "Falcones."

The city's police headquarters has been besieged with calls seeking information on the missing persons, who disappeared when the Falcones used rifles and clubs to break up a protest march Thursday by 20,000 students and independent labor groups.

AMONG those reported missing, police said, were a professor at the National University of Mexico, a news photographer and several students, including two young girls.

Witnesses said they had seen members of the Falcones, currently under investigation by the federal

32 abortion deaths

LONDON (AP) — Thirty-two women died following legal abortions in Britain during 1970, official records show. There were 83,851 abortions recorded in the year.

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government, drag the body of an apparently dead young woman over the street for half a block and then dump it in a private car during the riot. No women were listed among the eight officially confirmed dead.

Newsman covering the riot said several persons lying in the street after the fighting were put into pri-

vate cars and taken away.

A DOCTOR working in the Ruben Lenero Green Cross Hospital, where most of the 200 injured were taken, said a group of Falcones carrying rifles and sticks entered the hospital the night after the riot and abducted several of the injured.

One of the purposes of the protest march was to

demand freedom for 19 persons serving sentences ranging from three to 27 years for participating in the 1968 student revolt. In the riots that year, just prior to the Olympic Games here, police said 78 were killed. Student leaders said the toll was 600.

A total of 159 persons were detained in Thursday's riot, but police re-

leased 136 Friday after reprimanding them. Government sources denied that any of the 23 still in jail are students.



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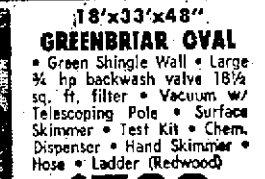
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Solution seen for shifting enrollments in L.B. schools

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

Fifteen Long Beach Central area-westside schools remain overcrowded today, may be more densely populated this fall.

On the other hand, at least 20 outlying facilities face diminishing enrollments which may leave empty classrooms in September.

So how does the Long Beach Unified School District meet this double-barreled challenge without building costly new plants or resorting to arbitrary busing between high-and-lower-density areas?

A POSSIBLE solution, to be tried this fall on a somewhat expanded basis, is the "enrollment balance plan" begun several years ago. Officially encouraged are pupil transfers into schools with available space — so long as ethnic balances are improved rather than worsened.

Although voluntary busing is the key, no school district vehicles are involved, said Associate School Supt. Vernon A. Hinze while describing the plan.

Only regular Long Beach Public Transportation Co. vehicles following already-established intracity routes will be used. No special service will be needed or asked.

But for the first time since the plan was inaugurated in May, 1963, financial assistance—from state or federal compensatory education programs—can't be available to those youngsters who could with difficulty scrape up bus fare.

Final rules on who is eligible for free bus fare cannot be determined until later this summer, when Washington and Sacramento act on aid programs. But Hinze said it now is believed that many recipients of free or reduced-price lunches this year can be issued transportation tickets.

Parents also may chafe at their children to distant schools or make other arrangements, he said.

Hinze noted that "almost automatic approval will be granted" requests for transfer from the 15 crowded schools to one of the 20.

Transfers are not limited to listed schools however, so long as they "take into account the racial balances at all involved schools."

A black student for instance, could transfer into any high school but Poly, with its presently estimated 22 per cent Negro enrollment. White youngsters, on the other hand, would be received by Poly but turned away elsewhere.

This illustration points up the two-way nature of the enrollment balance plan, Hinze noted.

"Many parents may wish their children to be given an opportunity to attend schools with a reasonably large racial-ethnic percentage for purposes of a broader education for today's world," he said.

Selected as "sending"

Chou, Yugoslav begin Peking talks

BELGRADE (UPI) — Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai began talks in Peking Saturday with visiting Yugoslav Foreign Minister Mirko Tepavac, Belgrade radio reported.

Tepavac is on an official visit to Peking, the first by a top Yugoslav official in more than 10 years.

Hungary envoy to U.S. in new post

BUDAPEST (UPI) — Janos Nagy, Hungary's ambassador to Washington, has been appointed deputy foreign minister, the news agency MTI said.

The report did not say who would succeed Nagy as envoy to Washington.

schools were:

Elementaries — Burnett, College Intermediate, Garfield, Hudson, Lincoln, Muir, Roosevelt, Signal Hill, Stevenson, Webster, Whittier; junior highs — Franklin, Stephens, Washington; senior high — Poly.

"Receiving" schools, chosen because of available

space and location on existing bus company routes:

Elementaries — Birney, Bixby, Bryant, Burroughs, Emerson, Fremont, Gant, Kettering, Lafayette, Longfellow, Los Cerritos, Lowell, Prisk, Tineher; junior highs — Bancroft, Rogers, Stanford, Hill; senior highs — Jordan, Wilson.

HUMPHREY BRAINTRUSTER TO HELP McGOVERN

From Our Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON — Ted Van Dyk, one of Hubert Humphrey's top braintrusts in the 1968 presidential campaign, has agreed to help Sen. George McGovern seek the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

Van Dyk, Humphrey's chief speech writer and

policy adviser from 1964-68, is expected to join McGovern in a similar capacity in the next week or two according to sources close to Humphrey and McGovern.

The 36-year-old Van Dyk will work on a volunteer basis and will continue to operate the government consulting firm he started here two years ago.

He will perform a variety of functions for McGovern, who is the only declared 1972 presidential candidate. Generally, Van Dyk will coordinate campaign issues, financing, media and other areas not directly related to seeking delegate support at the 1972 National Convention.

Van Dyk's decision to join McGovern's campaign could provide a psychologi-

cal boost to the South Dakota Democrat, whose campaign so far has failed to generate much excitement among professional politicians. Frank Man- kiewicz, press secretary to the late Robert Kennedy, also joined McGovern's campaign staff last month.

Van Dyk, who served briefly as a vice president of Columbia University before starting his consulting

firm, met with Humphrey recently to tell him of his decision and to urge him not to seek the nomination again.

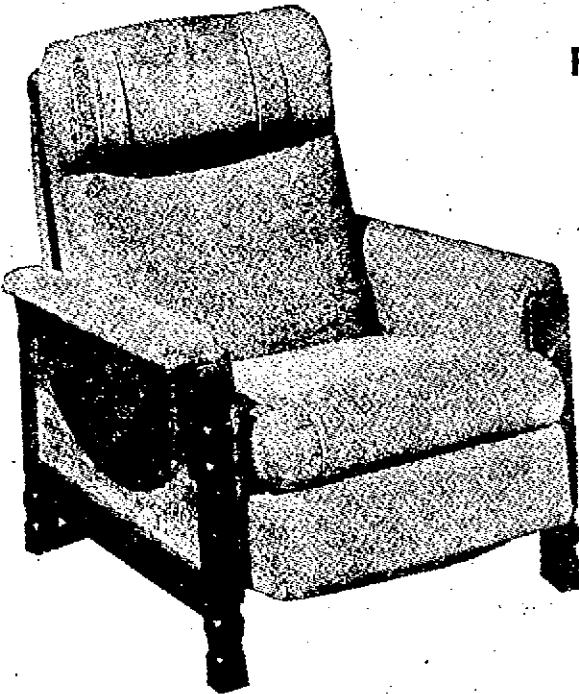
Van Dyk reportedly told the Minnesota senator that Democrats need a "fresh face" to run against President Nixon and that a Humphrey candidacy would only lead to a repeat of the bitter party infighting of 1968.

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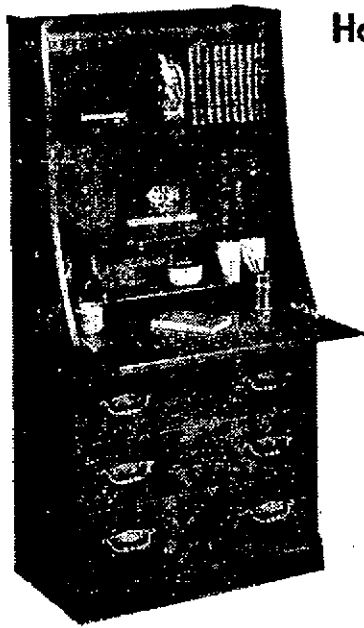
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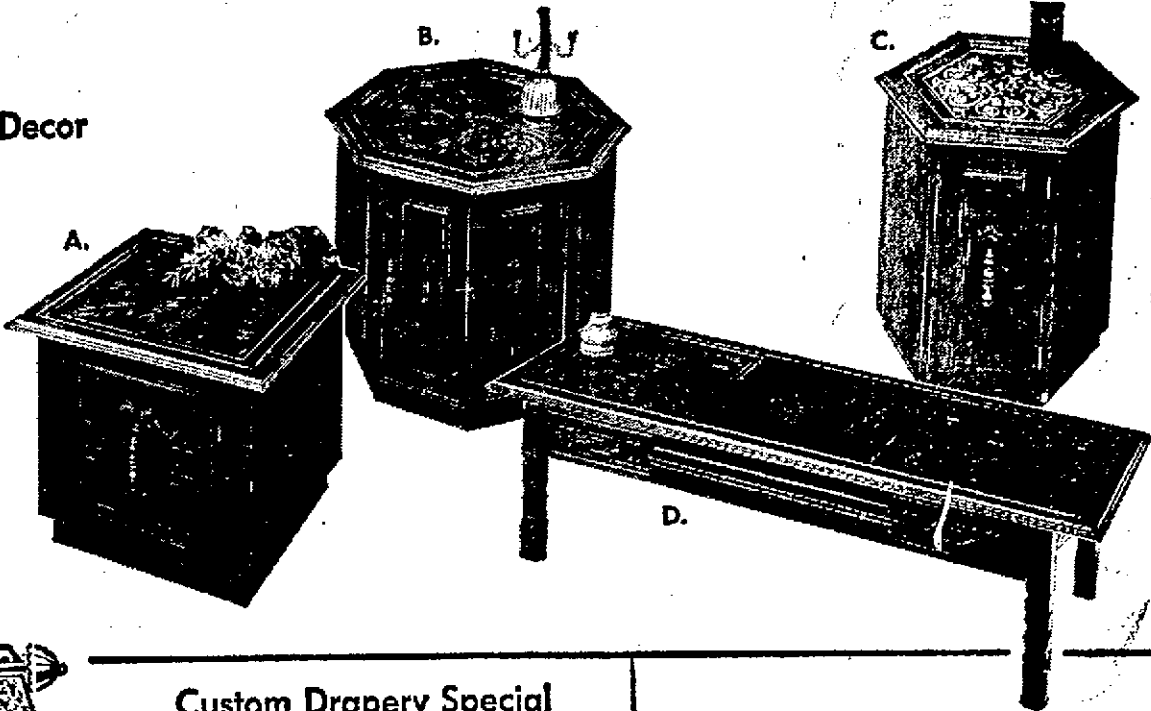
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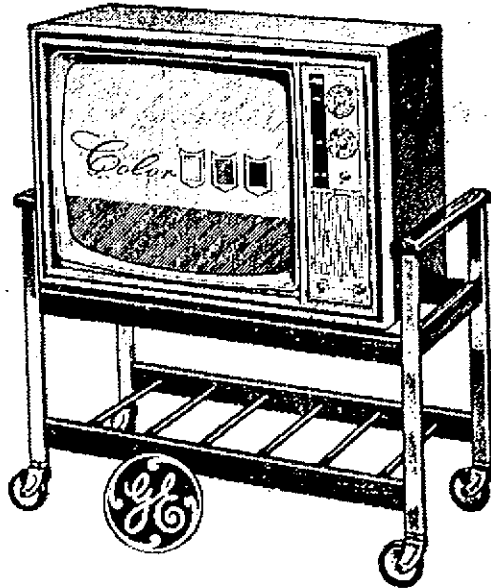
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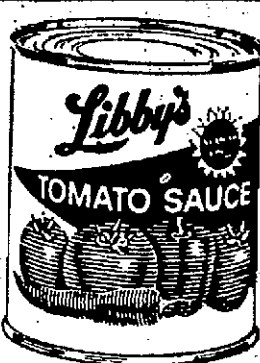
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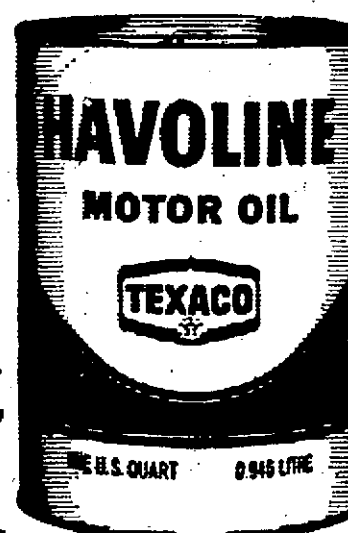
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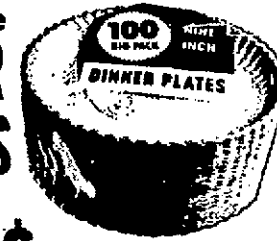
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SLEEPING BAG**
3-lb. dacron 88 filling, green duck cover,
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ress pockets. Includes carry case.
13.88 PAY LESS**Charcoal Perfected...
Deep Springs
Kentucky Straight
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Reagan cattle investments reportedly give tax benefits

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Reagan is a client of a cattle management firm that offers its services to wealthy persons "in a position to benefit from the tax incentives," the Sacramento Bee reported Saturday.

The disclosure was the first specific report here about Reagan's private business investments and their possible effect on his tax status. The Republican governor acknowledged last month — after it was first reported by a college radio reporter — that he didn't owe any state income taxes this April for the 1970 income year because of "business reverses."

THE BEE story said Reagan had invested an unknown amount of money in Oppenheimer Industries, Inc., which manages 120,000 head of breeding cattle in 18 states. It pointed out that many other wealthy persons invest in cattle as a way of realizing liberal deductions available under state and federal tax laws.

Other Oppenheimer clients include entertainers Jack Benny, and Richard Widmark, movie director Alfred Hitchcock, and golfers Gary Player, Jack Nicklaus, Doug Sanders and Arnold Palmer. Bee reporter James Wrightson said in a copyright story in the paper's Sunday edition.

State tax law limits such business reverses deductions to \$1,000 of normal investments such as stocks. Deductions for items such as depreciation are more liberal for livestock investments, however.

Although the story said reporters were not able to ascertain how many cattle were managed for Reagan by Oppenheimer, it quoted an Oppenheimer ranch manager in Montana, Gary Murphy, as saying he took care of 13 bulls owned by the Reagan Cattle Co. Murphy said he bought 20 bulls at \$450 each three years ago and put the Reagan brand on them but sold seven bulls because they were injured.

REAGAN, said in a statement Saturday: "I have been interested in cattle, horses, in ranching all my life. It is an ordinary part of my business and I intend to continue with it even though it is a relatively small investment."

The statement was issued through his press secretary. Reagan has consistently maintained that his personal finances are not part of his public life.

Reagan has said only that he paid \$91,128 in state income taxes during the years he has served as governor.

Z-grams to aim at uniforms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt is about to drop another bombshell, an end to the traditional Navy enlisted man's dress uniform of white hats, jumpers with neckerchiefs and bell-bottom trousers with 13-button fly fronts.

Zumwalt, the chief of naval operations who authorized beer and beards for the Navy in an attempt to improve morale, will issue orders sometime next week for replacement of the old uniform with a blue suit and tie similar to that worn by commissioned officers and chief petty officers.

It will be the most drastic change in naval uniforms since the American Revolution.

ISRAELI REPLIES TO EGYPT'S HARD LINE

Eban says Sadat risks Suez opening

United Press International

Israel said Saturday that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's recent tough speeches had seriously diminished chances for an agreement to reopen the Suez Canal.

The Israeli reaction to Sadat's pronouncements came as Arab guerrillas kept up attacks in the occupied Gaza Strip with another strike at local Arabs in the heart of Gaza City.

The military command said four Arabs were wounded in a grenade attack on Medina Square, bringing the toll in guerrilla action in the past 24 hours to two dead and 82 wounded. The guerrillas have been seeking to intimidate Arabs collaborating with or working for the Israelis.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said prospects for a partial Suez agreement "are not completely out of the question, but after President Sadat's recent speeches it is more complicated and doubtful than ever before."

Eban's comment, made in a recorded interview over Israeli radio, was the first official reply to President Sadat's speech Thursday in which he said the United States was a partner to Israel's occupation of the Arab lands it captured in the 1967 war.

A top Israeli political source also said: "The chances of an agreement being reached diminish with every speech that Sadat makes."

Israeli newspapers said in editorials that Sadat "had removed the mask of a peace-seeker to reveal the true face of a warmonger" and that a peace agreement between the two sides was as far away as ever.

A former top Israeli military commander, retired Maj. Gen. Yeshayahu Gavish, said in a radio interview that Israel could not afford withdrawal from the east bank of the Suez Canal. He said Israel could agree to a thinning-out of forces on both banks, but under no circumstances should it agree to a pull-back.

20 children injured

WUERZBURG, Germany (UPI) — A U.S. Army truck skidded on a wet road Friday and crashed into a school bus, injuring 20 children, police said Saturday.

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Off-track betting does well

NEW YORK — The city's Off-Track Betting Corp. is making more money sooner than anyone expected, though it still isn't taking bets regularly on thoroughbred flat racing.

Two months after accepting its first wager — on trotting at Long Island's Roosevelt Raceway — OTB has taken in more than \$12 million and has broken into the black on a daily basis.

Though most of its business has been with harness racing, OTB set up its own pool and odds on thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown — the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont stakes — and handled more than \$1 million in bets on each.

It took in \$1,030,432 on the Derby, handled \$1,151,686 on the Preakness and last week did a high of \$1,176,668 on the Belmont.

OVER-ALL, OTB's results are "fantastic," said its chairman and president, Howard Samuels. Previously he had predicted the daily breakeven point would not be reached until late summer.

But the city-operated corporation still has problems. It has yet to pay back much of \$5.3 million it borrowed from the city to get started. And it still doesn't have its million-dollar computer in operation to speed the taking and payoff of bets.

Without the computer, OTB clerks now must register bets by hand and feed them into the central pool over simulator machines, which in turn relay them to a makeshift minicomputer.

This much slower process has caused long lines to form often at OTB betting windows, especially when it was taking and paying bets on the Triple Crown races. The corporation so far has opened 10 offices with a total of 93 windows, the principal outlet being in Grand Central Station.

A DISPUTE with a union representing track parimutual clerks threatened to leave OTB without any trotters on which to take bets last month. But a settlement permitted betting to continue when the trotters moved from Roosevelt to Yonkers Raceway in Westchester County.

The corporation currently is negotiating with Belmont Park in an effort to take flat track bets in the very near future. An OTB spokesman said he expected a settlement "any day now."

Some observers have speculated OTB is reluctant to reach a flat track settlement until acceptance tests of the computer system are completed and the system put on the line. The reason the corporation would be unable to handle the resultant flood of bets on the thoroughbreds.

On the brighter side, however, receipts are growing and New Yorkers are flocking to bet with OTB.

U.S. cholera aid to India

WASHINGTON — The State Department announced the departure for India Saturday night of three big U.S. Air Force transport planes carrying one million doses of anti-cholera vaccine for refugees from East Pakistan. The U.S. craft from Pope Air Force Base, N.C., will join a fourth already in India for an airlift of East Pakistani refugees from the crowded Indian state of Tripura.

The U.S. planes and medical supplies are part of \$17.5 million in emergency relief earmarked by Washington so far for those who have fled to neighboring India from troubled East Pakistan. The State Department said the American aid will provide food and other help for 1.25 million refugees.

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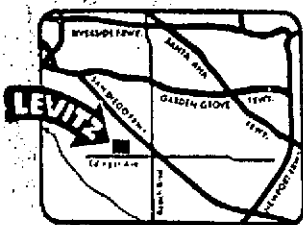
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100,000 E. Pakistani refugees reach Calcutta; mayor demands end to influx



FAR FROM HOME, FAR FROM AN OUTSTRETCHED HAND OF HELP
East Pakistani Refugees Find Makeshift Home at Camp in Calcutta
—AP Wirephoto

CALCUTTA — The mayor of Calcutta Saturday demanded a cordon around the already grossly overcrowded city "to prevent the further influx of refugees from East Pakistan."

He reported 100,000 refugees so far have reached the city and warned that law and order might be affected if they continued to flow in.

"If they come to Calcutta, how will their bellies be filled?" he asked. "They are hungry people and there is bound to be a security problem as a natural course of things."

Mayor Shyamsundar Gupta also demanded that the West Bengal state government launch a mass inoculation program to protect the slum dwellers of Calcutta against cholera.

The mayor interrupted a

news conference to sign a cholera warning to be published in the local press.

"Please be alert," it declared. "Avoid the imminent cholera epidemic. Please get yourself inoculated against cholera immediately. Remove filthy conditions and help to transfer the patient to the Infectious Diseases Hospital by ambulance."

"We must inoculate a million people within 10 days if we are to avoid a serious outbreak," said the mayor. "Calcutta, with a population of nearly eight million, cannot accommodate another single person. We are already at breaking point and if refugees continue to rush in, health and hygiene will be badly affected."

The 33-year-old mayor, youngest in Calcutta's history, claimed there was no work here for the refugees.

"Our unemployment figures are staggering and a refugee influx will aggravate the situation still further," he said. "If the refugees get jobs in Calcutta they will be depriving the local people of work and that could lead to a bad situation."

The refugee influx began

NO ROOM

A small refugee boy from East Pakistan sits helplessly by as his baby brother cries near Calcutta. They are among the 5.5 million refugees who have fled to India.

—AP Wirephoto

In late March, as civil war began in East Pakistan, it continued as the Pakistani army acted against Hindu residents of the region in what some relief workers have expressed belief is an effort to make East Pakistan exclusively Moslem.

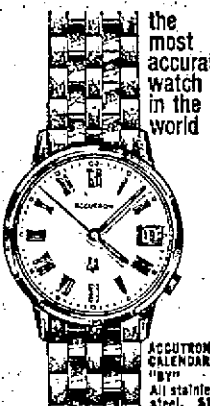
40 years in air

SAO PAULO — Brazil's national air-mail service celebrated its 40th anniversary on June 12.



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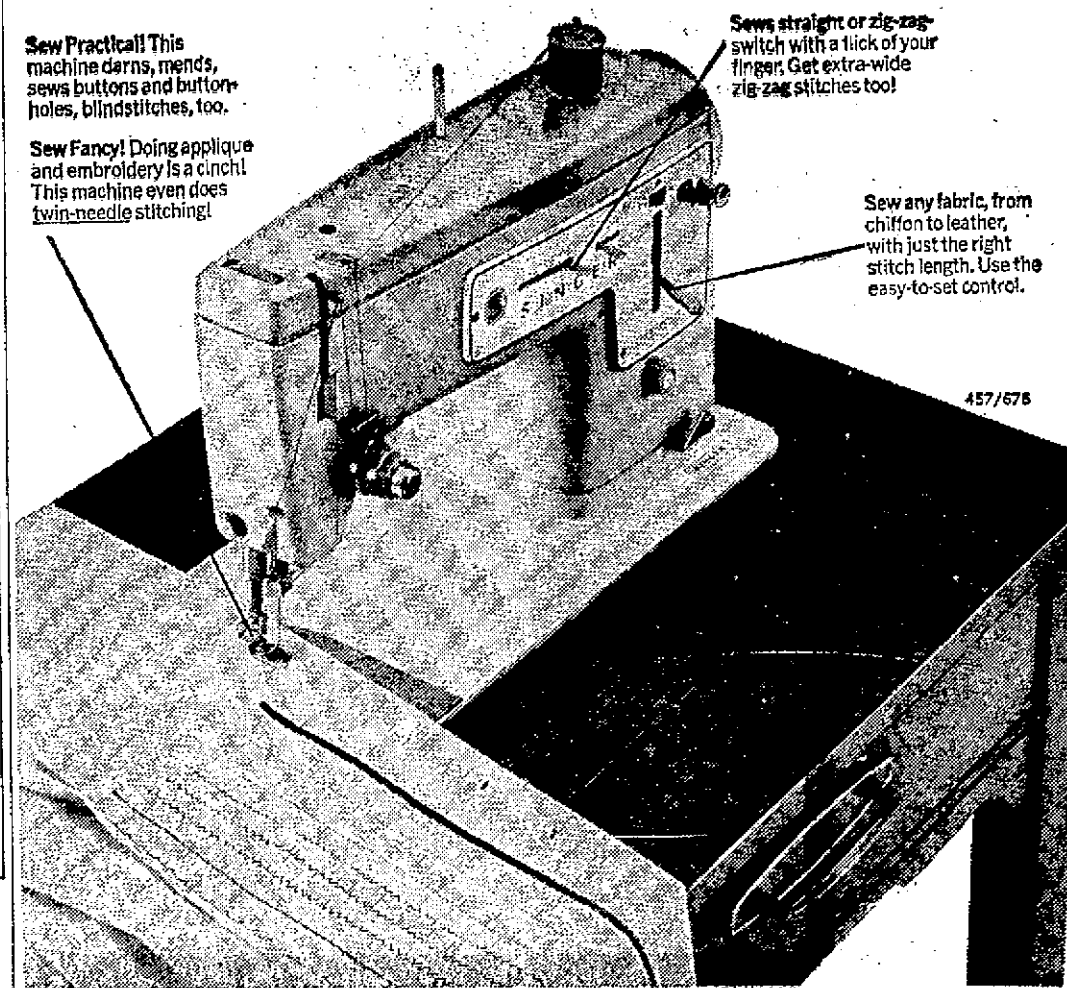
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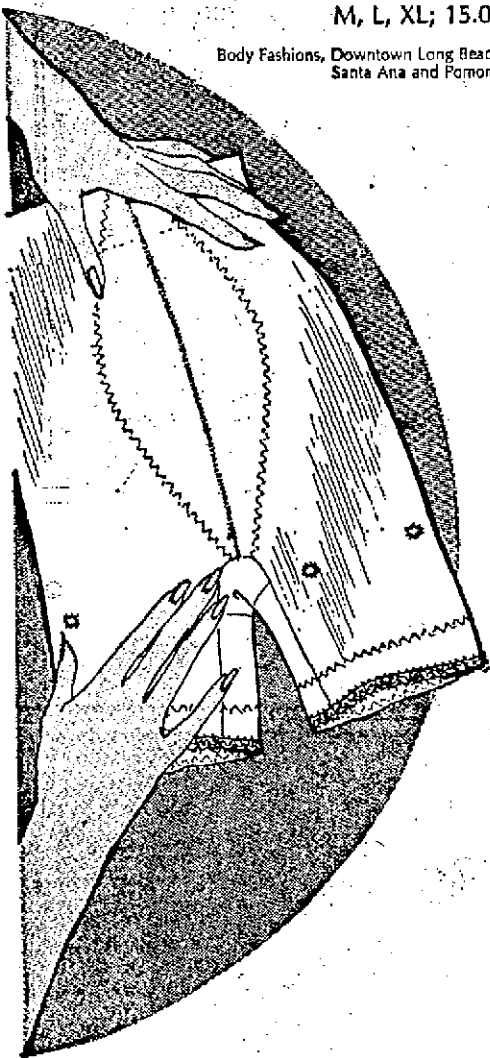
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... up, down and across. Won't ride
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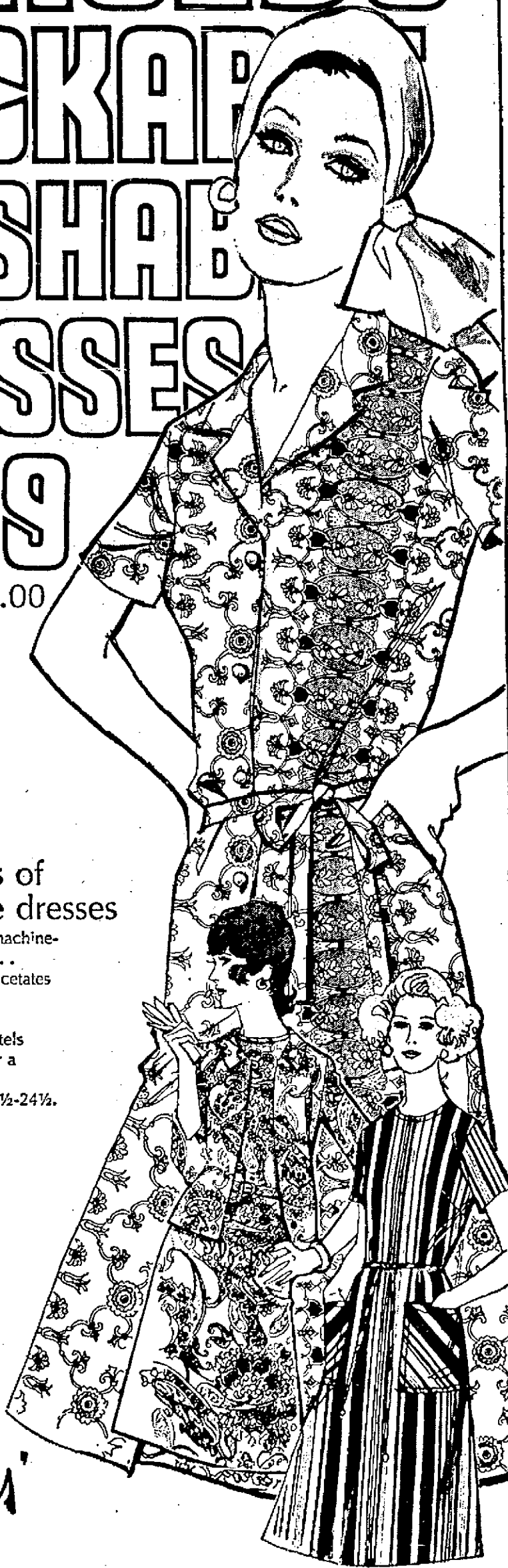


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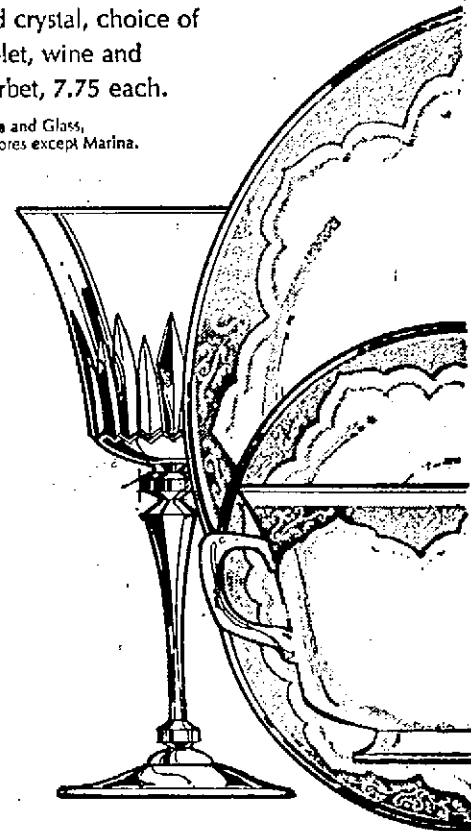
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in tempo with every traditional or
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Castile ... translucent ivory
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5-pc. place setting, 29.95.
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Sterling sets of 4, 8 or 12 by Oneida,
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In 4-piece place settings ...
Will 'O' Wisp, Rubaiyat, Belle Rose,
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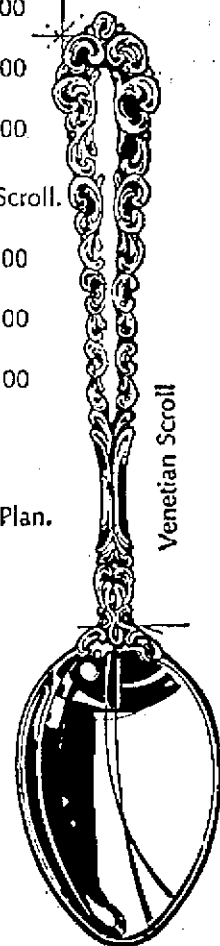
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Also save 2.50 to 5.00
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pieces ... all available
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Silverware, all stores
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Venetian Scroll

FUNNIES

DOGGY

NEW YORK (UPI) — A councilman has introduced a measure that would ban ownership of dogs in multiple dwellings in New York City.

"This city is literally going to the dogs," said Alvin Frankenberg. "If my bill becomes law, you'll find a cleaner, healthier city."

The only exception to Frankenberg's ban would be seeing-eye dogs. Frankenberg contends dogs are a menace, a nuisance and a health hazard. He does not own a dog.

DUNKED

CHICAGO (UPI) — Patrolman Robert Dickson was caught in a bicycle traffic snarl at Lincoln Park. He and his three-wheel motorcycle wound up in Lake Michigan.

Dickson, 27, had revved up his cycle and began chasing a suspected bike thief, and was caught in approaching bicycle traffic.

"I had to swerve to avoid a collision, lost control and just went into the lake," he explained, redfaced but unhurt.

POINTED

PERTH, Australia (UPI) — Maurice Britz was fined \$25 for pointing a python at a tailor.

Britz, 22, told the police court that he left his jacket with the tailor to have six Hell's Angels badges sewed on it. When he picked up the jacket, a Blue Max badge was missing.

The tailor said he knew nothing about the Blue Max, so Britz got Freddie, his 9-foot pet python, waved the non-poisonous snake in the tailor's face, saying, "Freddie will find out the truth."

The tailor called the police, and they charged Britz with assault.

NERVOUS

CARLISLE, England (UPI) — Teen-age bride Janice Harker managed to say "I will" but then her nerves got the best of her and she passed out.

She recovered in a few minutes — but after greeting 40 guests at a reception she fainted again.

Instead of being on a honeymoon, the 18-year-old, now Mrs. Tony Smith, was in a hospital bed.

Doctors said it was just a bad case of nerves and ordered complete rest.

MODEST

DETROIT (UPI) — A Wayne County Circuit Court judge has upheld the conviction of a go-go dancer for not wearing pasties. But, in his ruling, Judge Joseph G. Rashid indicated even pasties would not meet the test of the law.

"The female mammary gland should be covered by the generally accepted standard of modesty," the judge ruled.

That "standard of modesty," he said does not include pasties.

"What the hell's a pastie?" he asked. "A piece of adhesive tape, a Bandaid? It's not adequate."

The ruling stemmed from the November, 1970, conviction in traffic court of Tyra Lea LaRue, 23, on a charge of violating Detroit's obscenity ordinance by not wearing pasties while performing at the Sip'n Chat Club.

"It is patently apparent that the lascivious interests overwhelmed any legitimate terpsichorean or thespian content," the judge said.

CURSERS

EL PASO (UPI) — The state of Texas is spending \$61,000 to teach El Paso policemen to curse, in two languages.

The state Criminal Justice Council has funded the program of the Bilingual Institute of El Paso to train officers in human relations, police management and oral Spanish.

Mrs. Ivonne Durant, a teacher at the institute, said the officers will learn Spanish terms dealing with everyday police situations. When they complete the course, the officers will be able to converse in Spanish about parking tickets, accidents, riots, crowds, parades, bars and even baby deliveries, she said.

But learning the curse words is for listening, not speaking.

COVERED

MIAMI (UPI) — U.S. Customs agents played button button at Miami International Airport and came up with a kilo of cocaine.

Agent Jim Dingfelder said Customs officials became suspicious when a woman arrived on a flight from Bogota, Colombia, carrying three chenille bedspreads covered with an abundance of large round buttons.

After they found cocaine in some 218 of the buttons, Dingfelder said Maria Debotero was taken into custody.

Nun on Dutch city's council tells of 'wall that stalls' her works

By WILLEM VUUR

TILBURG, Holland (UPI) — When Sister Marie-Joseph van Deven decided to run for a seat in the Haghe City Council a little over a year ago, City Alderman Geert Hylkema told her she was too emotional to be in politics.

"If you contribute your brains," she told Hylkema, "and I add my heart, we will go a long way together."

Having been a city councilman for a year now, Sister Marie-Joseph is not so sure.

"The wall I used to run into is still there," she said in an interview at the Sisters of Love convent, which is her home. "The worst discovery I made was that everything moves so slowly — and cannot move any faster."

When the 58-year-old nun first campaigned for election in a working class area of the Hague, she was greeted by hecklers shouting, "What use have we got for a holy hag?"

A year later her constituents say, "Sister, you're our secret weapon."

"It is a fact that many doors open because I am a council member," she said. "With the aid of the authorities, I have been able to relieve some of the misery. It was not much, but if a hundred people are in danger of drowning and I can save one of them, I do so."

SISTER MARIE JOSEPH, who spent 27 years as a schoolteacher, admits to not knowing and not caring much about politics.

"My only motive for agreeing to run was my hope I could do more for my people," she said.

"Throughout the day people are asking for help," Sister Marie Joseph said. "When I get home I realize I've left the people behind and couldn't be doing anything about it."

"If you help one person, others think of you as God almighty. How can I make them realize this is not so?"

The nun said the council job sometimes troubles her conscience.

"Recently I voted along with the party in favor of a proposal to curb parking excesses. But I was still bothered by the thought of the man in the working class district who is happy working under his small car in front of his door because inside his slum dwelling there is no room for him."

Despite the frustrations and problems, Sister Marie-Joseph says she will stay in politics for at least another year.

"Being a politician and a nun have one thing in common — you have to be able to hope for something better," she said.

Diaper vacation

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The National Insurance Institute is giving 1,000 Israeli mothers of six or more children two-week vacations away from diapers and dishes at the Mediterranean resort town of Herzlia.

Senate bill ups recruit pay by 64% — zero for admirals

WASHINGTON STAR

WASHINGTON — The pay and allowances of a recruit in the armed forces would jump 64.2 per cent — to \$5,323.36 a year — while that of a four star general or admiral would remain the same \$40,831.92 a year — under the military pay proposal approved by the Senate.

The Pentagon has now completed detailed analysis of military pay of men and women from recruit to general at current rate, at rates as they would be under the Senate version of the military pay bill, the rates under the House version of the bill.

In each case, the Pentagon has taken into account the various items that go into a military man's annual pay.

A four-star general or admiral with 30 years of service and two dependents, for example, receives a basic pay of \$2,967.60 a month, or \$35,611.20 a year. But a monthly subsistence of \$48, quarters allowance of \$201, and a fed-

eral tax advantage of \$186.18 push the total annual compensation to \$40,831.92 a year.

The amendment to the draft bill adopted by the House is more generous to those in the higher grades. It would give the typical four-star general or admiral — of whom there are now 42 in the service — a 7.6 per cent increase to \$43,943.28.

For the 133,311 recruits at the bottom of the ladder, the House bill would provide only a 53.8 per cent increase instead of the 64.2 per cent provided in the Senate bill, or the

smaller 22.6 per cent proposed by the administration.

In the Senate version, passed Tuesday in a surprise move after an intensive lobbying campaign had beaten a similar measure two weeks earlier, all of the \$1.7 billion in additional funds would go to those at the rank of sergeant or petty officer, second class or below.

The pay provisions are attached to a bill that would extend the draft law by two years, set the number of men who could be drafted and limit the size of the armed forces.

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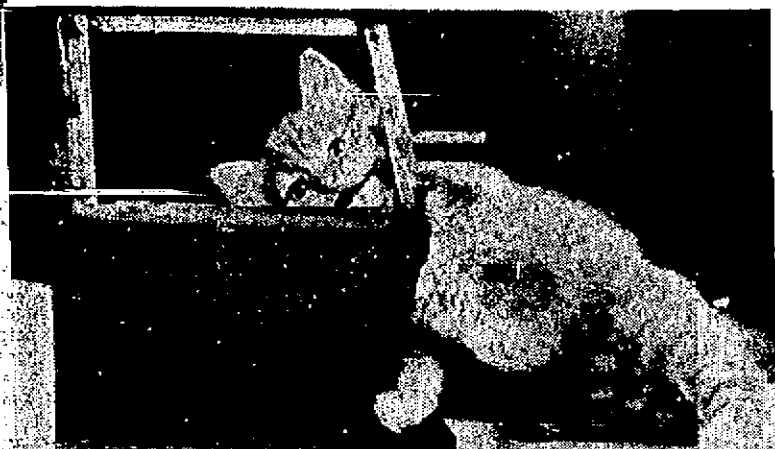


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IT WAS ONE OF THOSE days when curiosity didn't pay for Tan-Kitty. The cat's owner, Mrs. Thomas Myhre of Spokane, removed one side of the birdhouse to free this nosy critter.

Woman killed by factory explosion

A 42-year-old woman died Saturday from burns suffered when black powder cartridges exploded in a Santa Ana toy factory, injuring seven other employees, one of them critically.

Mrs. Margaret Delfino of 1006 N. English St., Santa Ana, died at 2:30 a.m. in the Orange County Medical Center, Orange.

Still in critical condition at the center with second and third degree burns over most of her body is Linda Dyer, 19, of 2313 E. Anaheim Place, Santa Ana.

THE SERIES of explosions occurred Friday in a production room of the L.M. Cox Manufacturing Co., Inc., plant at 1505 E.

Warner Ave. where, among other toys and hobby items, model airplane engines are manufactured.

Fireman said the explosions, which caused an estimated \$20,000 damage, originated in one of two machines used for handling cartridges of black powder used in the airplane engines.

Cause of the accident, which blew off the sheet metal doors and roof of the building, has not yet been determined. A spokesman for the company said the doors and roof were designed to blow off in case of an explosion.

One other worker, Peggy Dominick, 20, of 17 Ralston St., Santa Ana, was reported in satisfactory condition at Tustin Community Hospital. She suffered burns of hands and face.

TWO OTHER workers, Stella Ledosma, 21, of 1832 Center St., Orange, and Frank Long, 21, of 2283 Republic Ave., Costa Mesa, were treated for minor burns at the Tustin hospital and later released.

Three other men workers were treated for smoke inhalation at the scene.

The two most seriously injured women were pulled from the room by fellow workers. The others escaped by themselves.

Ball kills hippo in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — A tennis ball tossed into the mouth of Barney the Hippo was blamed for the death of the 24-year-old resident of the Detroit Zoo.

Barney's two-ton body was taken to the Michigan State University veterinary hospital for an autopsy after dying unexpectedly Thursday.

Dr. Robert Willson, zoo director, said the MSU pathologists said the ball had lodged in the opening between the hippo's stomach and small intestine, causing gangrene to set in and kill him.

"He was a great pet," said Willson. "He would stand there and open his mouth real wide for people to throw peanuts and marshmallows in," he explained.

Barney had been in the zoo since 1950 and fathered 22 hippos, and leaves his mate, Bubbles, as the only other hippo at the zoo.

Capitol bomb damage set at \$100,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of repairing March 1 bomb damage to the U.S. Capitol will be about \$100,000, half the original estimate, it was disclosed Saturday.

In a letter to Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., Capitol architect George M. White said the cost of the work "is running much less than our early rough estimate of \$200,000."

"When we made that estimate there were many unknowns," he said. "Now that we are approaching the end of the repairs, the costs are known to date and the completion costs are in sight."

He said costs to date were about \$70,000, and further costs will not exceed \$30,000. "So the total cost could very well run \$100,000 or below," he informed Byrd.

The early morning bombing, which caused no injuries, resulted in extensive damage to the west side of the building, a section dating back to 1793.

Balloonist soars to record altitude of 34,000 feet

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — A Denver balloonist, Chauncey Dunn Jr., soared to an altitude of 34,000 feet in a hot-air balloon Saturday for an unofficial world record, just three days after a companion had broken an existing record.

Dunn, a realtor, said the barograph in the craft's gondola registered 34,000 feet, but the mark won't be verified until it is examined by the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia.

Karl H. Stefan, an engineer at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., soared to 31,500 feet in the same balloon Wednesday. The previous record was 28,785 feet, set by Tracy Barnes, Charlotte, N.C., a friend of Stefan's, in 1968.

AMBASSADOR GETS JOBLESS PAY

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Corporate magnate and former Ambassador Benjamin H. Oehlert Jr. wheeled up in his Rolls-Royce and applied for unemployment compensation.

"While out exercising my Rolls," said the former president of Minute Maid Corp. "it struck me that I was unemployed as I chanced to drive past the state offices."

Oehlert smiled as he told the 1969 tale recently. The millionaire industrialist had just returned from a

stint as U.S. ambassador to Pakistan.

"I was careful to point out my probable ineligibility because I had resigned my last two jobs voluntarily and had no intention of accepting another," he said.

The state office man had never before bumped into a case of an out-of-work ambassador.

Two months later, Oehlert recalled being told "I had been ruled eligible retroactively, for maximum compensation."

A check arrived at the

Oehlert estate for \$240, hardly enough to pay one servant.

Oehlert mailed it back to the state government.

"Although I was legally entitled to the money," he said, "I didn't want it. I had learned what I had come to learn."

Two of the former ambassador's conclusions:

"Applicants for unemployment compensation are treated with short shrift and very little courtesy or grace, even though they are not beggars or charity cases."

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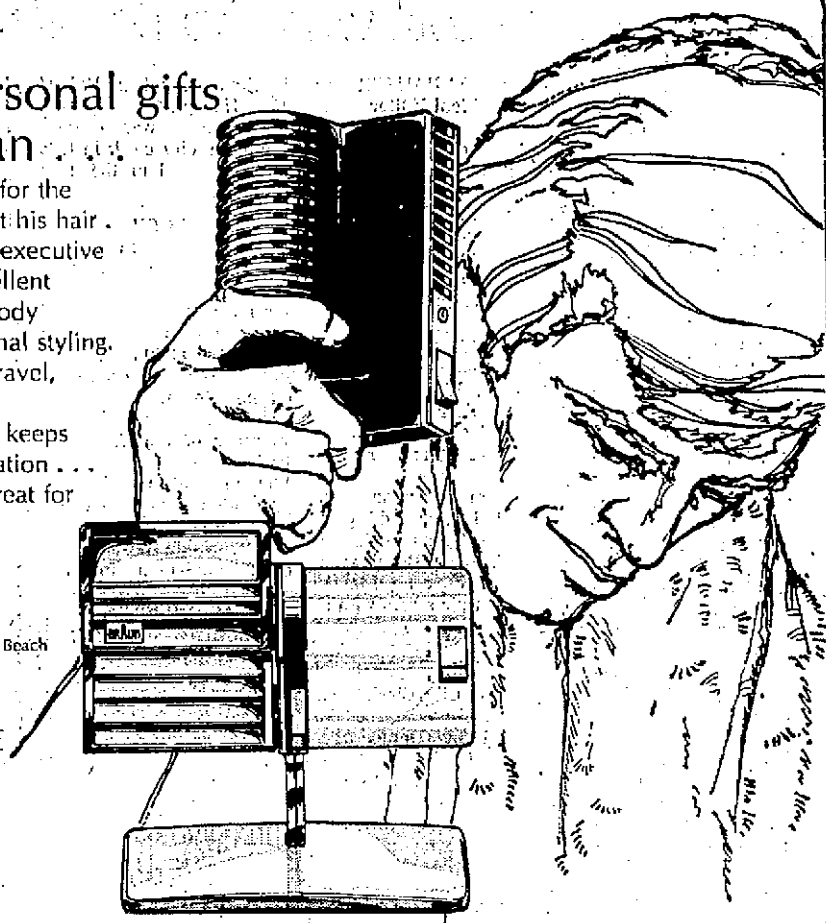
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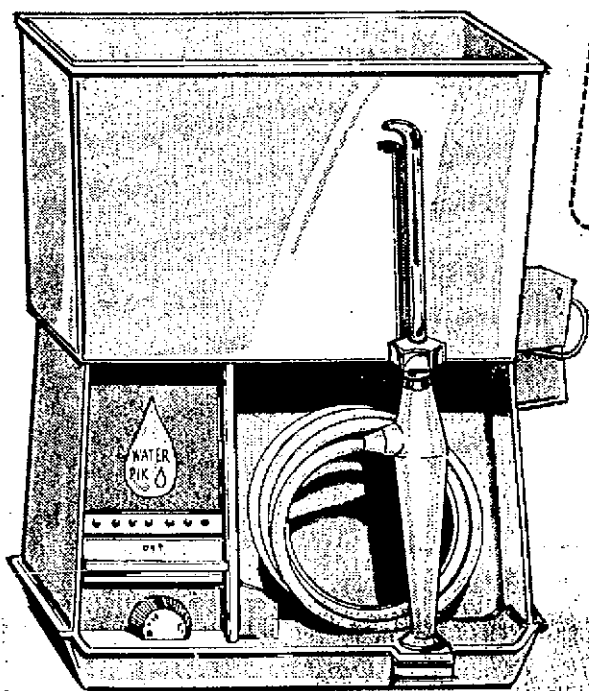


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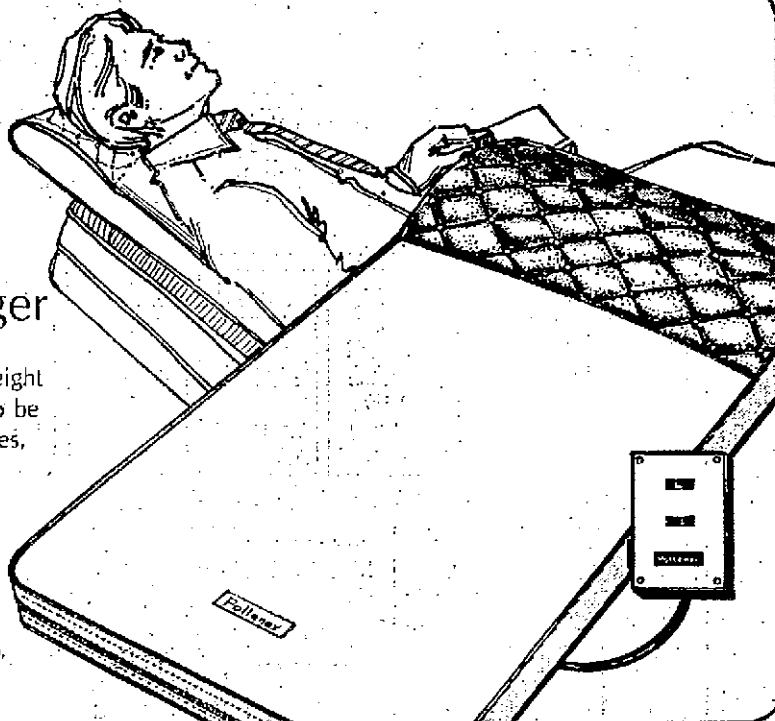
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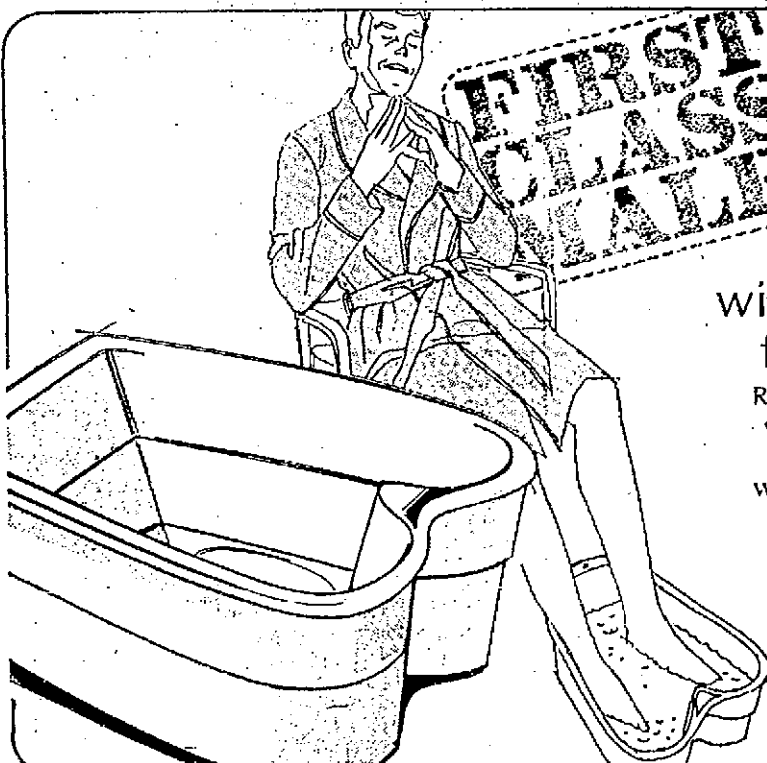
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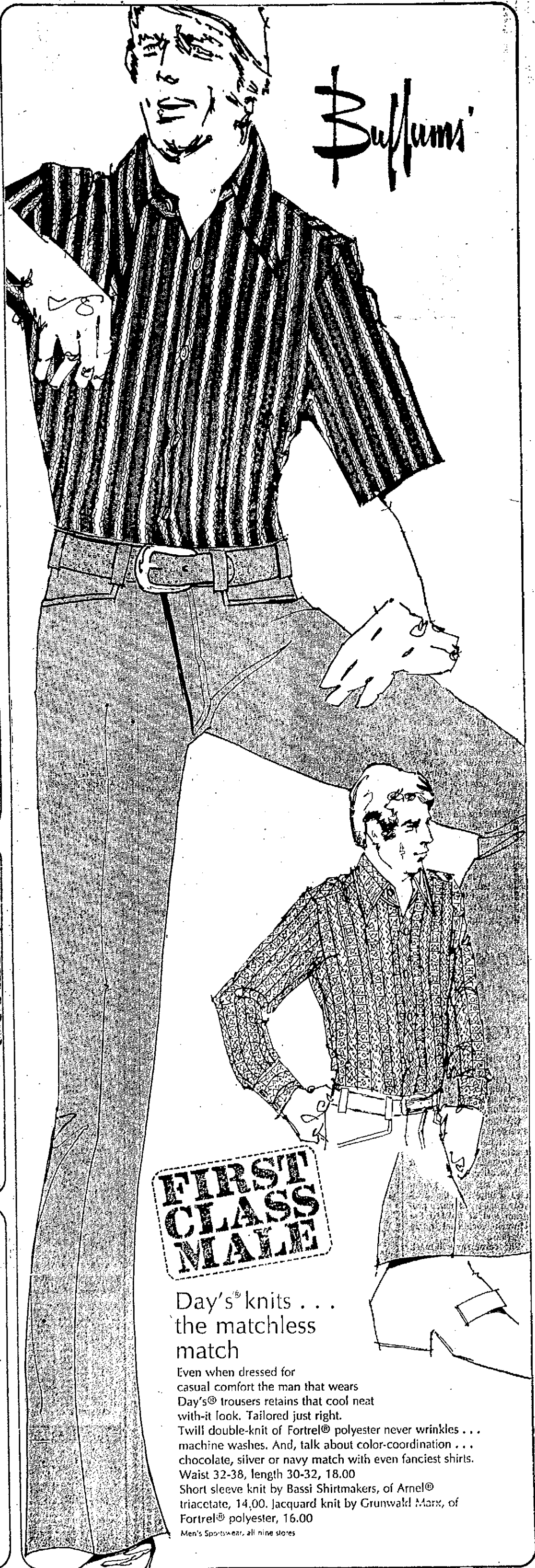
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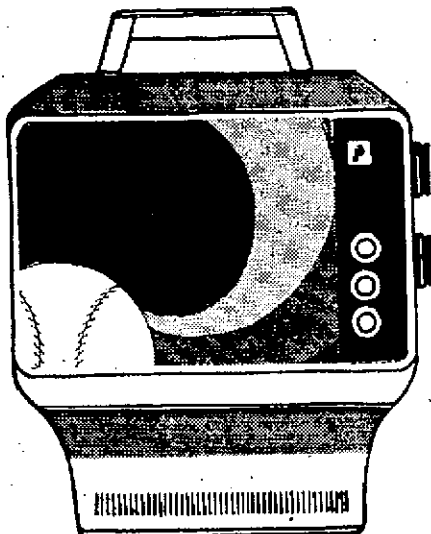
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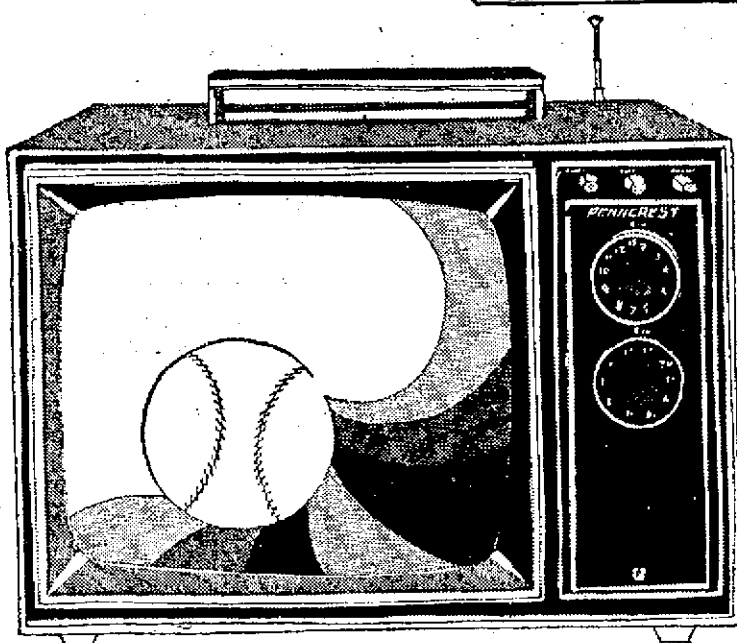
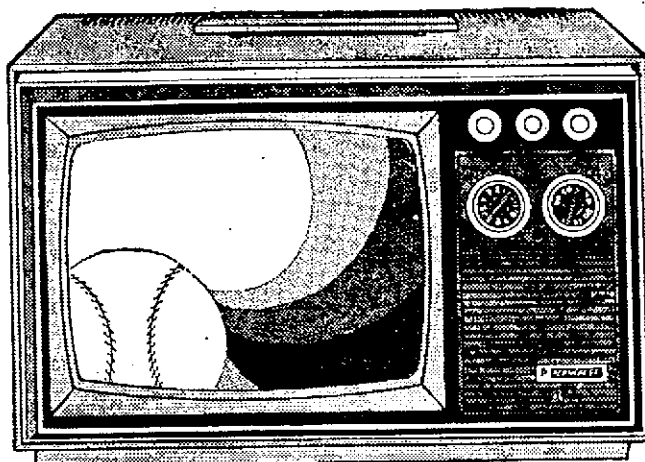
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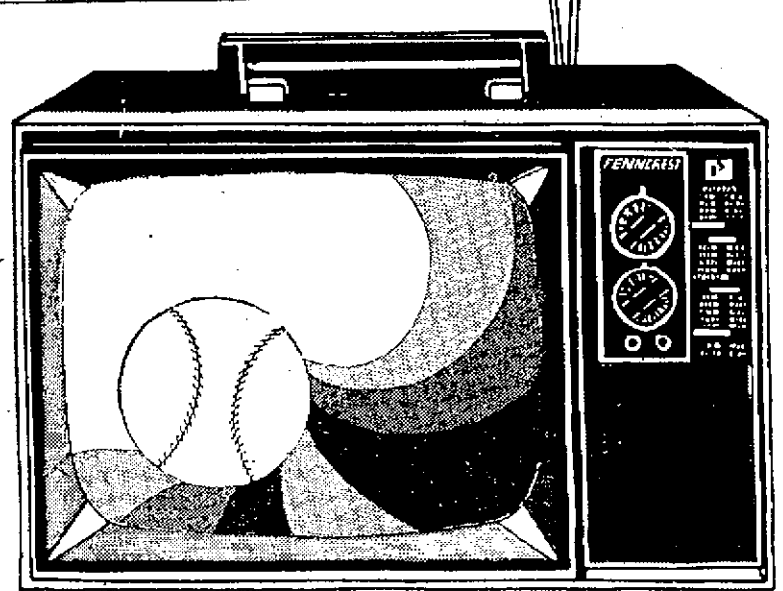


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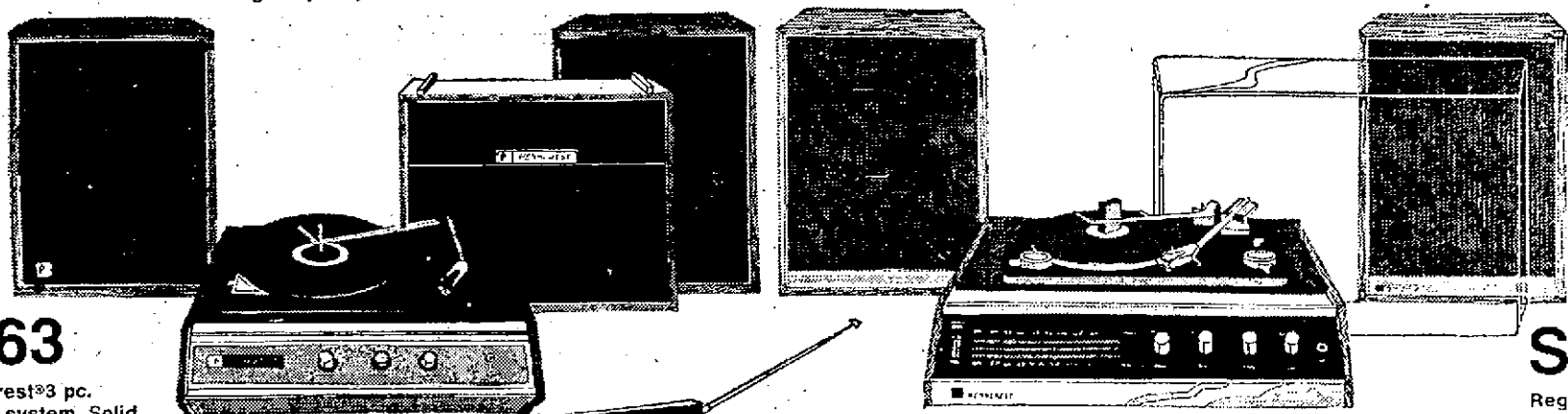
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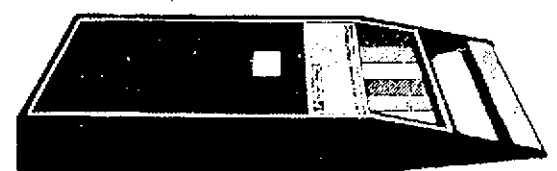
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DOWN TO EARTH

Battle is brewing on Four Corners

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

There is a battle brewing in the American Southwest which will put the old Indian wars to shame.
The fight is over the Four Corners area, where giant coal burning power plants are planned to supply the southwest, meaning Los Angeles, with electrical power.
One such plant has been in operation since 1964. Five more are scheduled.

"Environmental destruction of this magnitude — to say nothing of the strip mines, mammoth transmission lines and related developments — wouldn't be allowed in or close to a metropolitan area, and that's one of the reasons the plants are in the Four Corners area," noted Conservation News, put out by the National Wildlife Federation.



GILBERT BAILEY

"There's not much here except more than half of all American Indians now living on reservations; a unique profusion of national treasures including six national parks (like the Grand Canyon), three national recreation areas, 28 national monuments and many national historic sites. The inevitable degradation of these areas makes a cruel joke of the 'preserved for posterity' cliché," added the news letter.

The National Wildlife Federation is right — these plants wouldn't be allowed in any metropolitan area.

That's why the power companies moved to the Four Corners, actually the four corners of four states.

THE AREA IS beautiful. It is also desert and sparsely settled.

Coal burning plants can't be built in the Los Angeles Basin, which will draw on much of the electricity to be produced. Air pollution is already too bad here.

The people of the Los Angeles Basin, and their demands for power, are the real "bad guys" in this situation, not the power companies.

Even with the slowdown of population growth, power demands are going up, and so far there is no way to regulate those demands.

John N. Nassikas, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, the other day ruled out any controls on the increasing use of electric power.

"I do not believe that a generalized effort to curtail power development and use is in the public interest," he told Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, who is holding hearings on the controversial southwest power plants.

NASSIKAS NOTED efforts to protect and restore the environment would themselves, require energy outputs.
FOR EXAMPLE, a rapid transit system, one powered by electricity, would require more power plants, and such a system is necessary for the Los Angeles Basin.

Some power companies, Edison for example, have started advertising campaigns stressing power conservation, but the public generally wants more power for its televisions, air conditioners, garbage disposal units, and other niceties.

And electrical power is less polluting, than, say, the automobile.

The crux of the situation is this:

Any place power plants are placed, particularly coal burning power plants, there will be pollution. The power companies picked the Four Corners because they are remote, and because they are close to a cheap supply of coal.

Those plants will do harm.

In the Los Angeles Basin they would kill people.

IN MANY RESPECTS the Indian wars of the last century were senseless, because no one examined the real issues. Instead they just went around killing each other.

In some respects the battles over these power plants are equally senseless. No one is examining fully the issues involved — the conservationists, the power companies, and the government are equally at fault.

There are real needs for power.

Therefore, there are real needs for the sources of the power.

There is a real need too to conserve power.

Some conservationists blindly oppose all sources of power, while reading under electric lights and drawing some of their opinions from the television in their air conditioned front rooms.

Iowa Demo gets his 'hot line' link

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa House minority leader Dal Cochran complained he had been left out of a telephone "hot line" system installed to link the GOP majority leaders.

He even suggested passing wiretap legislation allowing him to intercept the communications.

Returning later in the day, he found a paper cup-and-string connection between his desk and that of GOP leader Andrew Varley.

Bob Hope buys Yorkshire pup

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Comedian Bob Hope has a new love — Yorkshire terriers.

He paid \$130 and imported a pup named Bluebell from London, the second terrier Hope has purchased in the last 18 months.

"He's our most famous customer," said the Sussex breeder who sold Hope the house pet.

BUT A-BLAST FOES FEAR FOR EAGLE NESTING SITES

AEC says Amchitka test won't kill off wildlife

By ELDON BARRETT

AMCHITKA, Alaska (UPI) — The bald eagle flies high over this wind-whipped, desolate, sedge-brown island in the western Aleutians.

But those who deplore man's tampering with nature question whether the eagles of Amchitka will be soaring here after the Atomic Energy Commission in autumn tests another weapon for the Defense Department in a man-made cavern nearly 6,000 feet below the surface.

The same questions arise about the rare peregrine falcons which nest along the island's craggy searim, about the fat sea lions that loll on the wave-scoured rocks offshore, about the comic sea otters that inhabit the kelp beds, and about the stately emperor goose that stops by during its migrant travels.

OPPONENTS OF the test also wonder if the island itself will be intact after the blast, which the AEC says will have a "yield of less than 5 megatons." A megaton is equivalent to a million tons of TNT.

AEC scientists say there is no cause for much alarm. Although the blast will be the biggest U.S. underground test.

The test, widely assumed to be a detonation of a nuclear warhead designed for a Spartan Missile, has been dubbed "Cannikin," for no particular reason.

The word means small can or drinking vessel except in New England where a cannikin is a particular kind of wooden bucket.

The AEC's official description of the project says "The test is considered of vital importance to the national security."

This is the third test in the AEC's \$180-million Amchitka program and possible the last. The two previous underground tests were called "Longshot" — a seismic detection experiment in 1965 — and "Milrow" — a calibration test to determine whether or not "Cannikin" should proceed.

THE DATE for the test has not been fixed, although it most likely will be in October, the month when the two previous tests were made.

Final authority to push the detonator must come from the White House. Maj. Gen. Edward B. Gillier, AEC assistant general manager for military application, said that between now and the blast time the project will "undergo continuous review by President Nixon."

Officials connected with the test say privately that the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with the Soviet Union probably would have more to do with influencing the President's thinking on Cannikin than the opposition of those who fear for the environment.

The AEC report issued in May said flatly: "No

significant impact on man, animal life or the environment is anticipated from the Cannikin test."

THE BASIS for this optimism is the result of the previous test, the one-megaton Milrow blast on Oct. 2, 1969. It was set off at the bottom of a drilled shaft 4,000 feet below the surface.

As far as AEC scientists are concerned, Milrow provided information on physical and bioenvironmental effects which gave them base points from which to make valuations of effects to be anticipated from the Cannikin blast.

The atomic device, which will be delivered to Amchitka by air about one month before the shot, will be placed in a cavity 52 feet in diameter at the bottom of a shaft, 5,875 feet from the ground level.

Hard rock miners toiling in 90 degree heat and sometimes in water up to the waist, are working in around-the-clock shifts to carve the chamber out of the basalt of which the island is composed. Target date for completion of the mined room is around July 15.

When the cavern is completed, and the device put in place, the shaft, which was drilled at 90 inches in diameter and lined with steel casing and cement, will be filled with stemming — carefully graded and dried sand and gravel. Sensors will be put in place as the hole is filled.

THE AEC says that after the detonation, a pocket of radioactivity will remain underground in the mined room. Most of the radioactivity will be trapped within a matrix of

relatively insoluble glass-like material formed from rock melted and resolidified by the tremendous heat from the blast.

"We expect any untrapped radioactivity will tend to remain near the detonation point, since its transport by underground water would be very slow and inefficient," the AEC said.

The sand and gravel in the shaft is expected to compress to a low permeability under the action of ground shock and prevent radioactivity from working upward to the surface.

"A small quantity of tritium may seep to the ocean after a period of many years," the AEC said, "but probably would be undetectable because of dilution and radioactivity decay."

Trillium is relatively harmless to man except in massive doses.

The AEC said rock-falls may occur along the coastlines near surface ground zero, possibly affecting a few sea cliffs and sea stack nesting sites used by

bald eagles, peregrine falcons, comimorants, and other birds. But the agency adds: "The proposed autumn firing date coincides with the time of year in which minimal bioenvironmental effects would be experienced."

THE 600-MAN force now on the island is expected to be reduced to about 200 at the time of the detonation.

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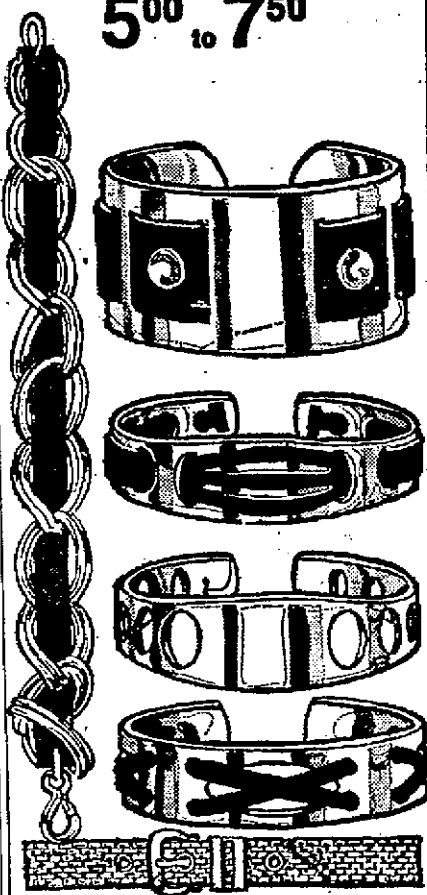
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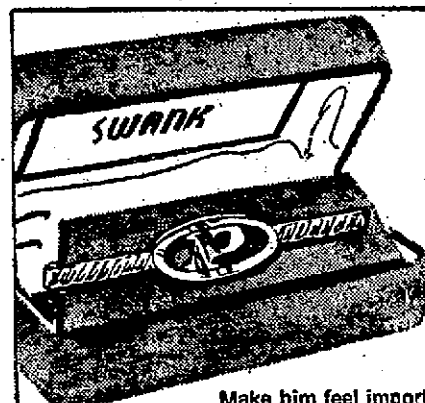
The men have it now...
Handsome gold-tone and
silver-tone wrist jewelry.

5⁰⁰ to 7⁵⁰



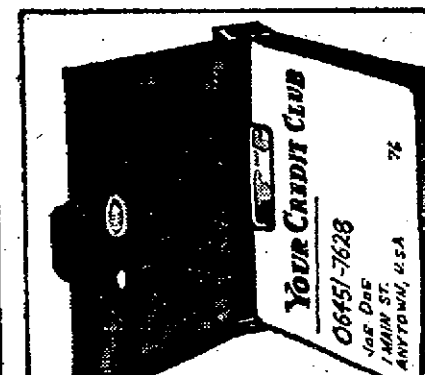
Make him feel important.
His own monogrammed
look... initial tie clip.

4⁰⁰



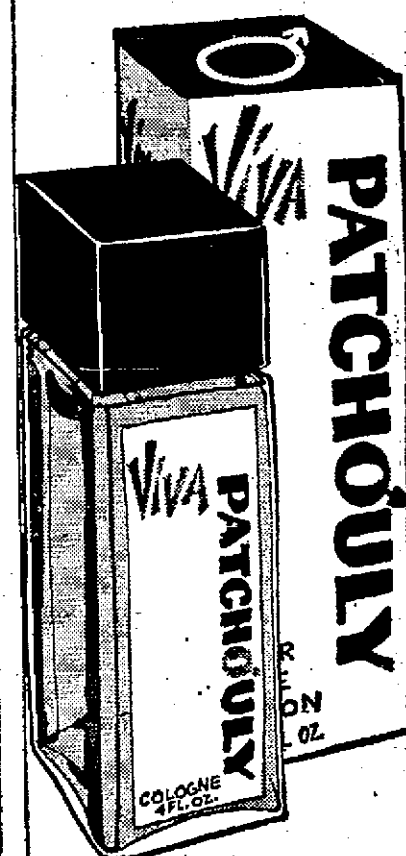
Appeal to his practical
side with a magnetic
credit card holder.

6⁰⁰



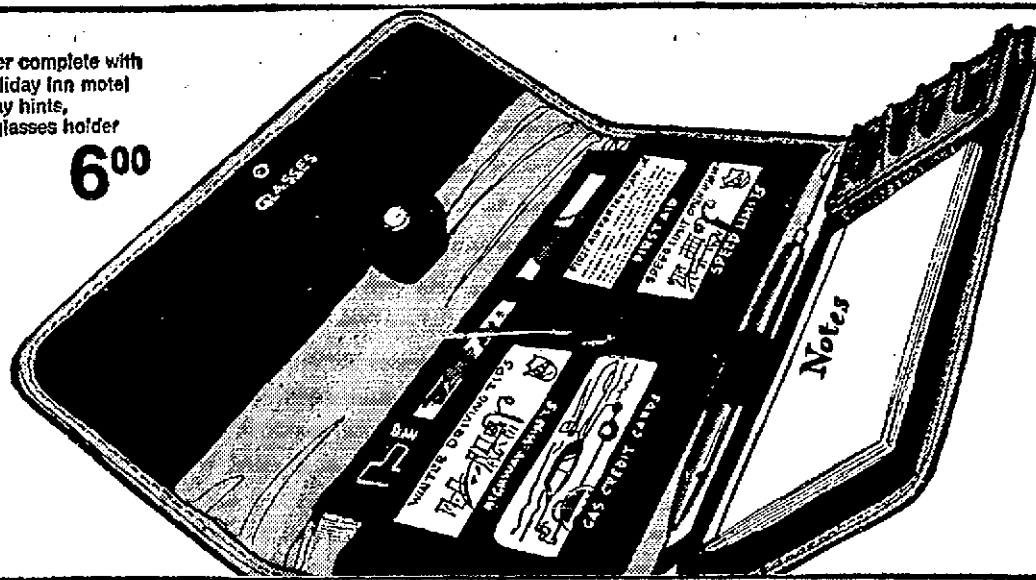
Give him 'Viva Patchouly',
4 oz. of virile shave lotion/
cologne, handsomely packaged.

4⁰⁰



Auto Organizer complete with
road map, Holiday Inn motel
guide, highway hints,
coin holder, glasses holder

6⁰⁰



MINI-BIKE SURVEY

IF YOU OWN, OPERATE, OR RIDE A MINI-BIKE AND RESIDE IN LONG BEACH, PLEASE READ AND ANSWER THE QUESTIONS ASKED AND RETURN TO THE LBSC. THE LONG BEACH SAFETY COUNCIL, IN THE INTEREST OF PUBLIC SAFETY, HAS BEEN REQUESTED TO CONDUCT A SURVEY OF MINI-BIKE OWNERS/OPERATORS/ENTHUSIASTS IN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH. PURPOSE OF THE SURVEY IS TO DETERMINE IF THERE IS A NEED FOR ESTABLISHING A "LEGAL AREA" IN WHICH MINI-BIKE OPERATORS COULD LEARN TO OPERATE AND RIDE THEIR VEHICLES IN A SAFE MANNER AT AN EARLY AGE IN LIFE. THE PRINCIPLES OF DEFENSIVE DRIVING, RULES OF THE ROAD, AND PRACTICE OF SAFETY TECHNIQUES — USEFUL FOR A LIFETIME — OF DRIVING A VEHICLE WOULD BE PRACTICED AND STRESSED.

1. Would you purchase, for your child, a mini-bike if there was a "SAFE, LEGAL AREA" in which to ride it? YES ☐ NO ☐
2. Would you pay a nominal entrance fee to be used for operation of such an area? YES ☐ NO ☐
3. Should the Long Beach Safety Council, in cooperation with the Long Beach Police Department, sponsor a "SAFE MINI-BIKE RIDING AND TRAINING PROGRAM" for local youngsters? YES ☐ NO ☐
4. If you operate a mini-bike now, where do you ride it? _____
5. Would you, a parent, be willing to sign a "Waiver Form" for release and discharge from any or all liability whatsoever resulting from any injury, death or damage which may be sustained by your child while using public facilities? YES ☐ NO ☐

OTHER SUGGESTIONS:

Please feel free to enclose any suggestions you have regarding a MINI-BIKE PROGRAM.

NAME: _____ DATE: _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY: _____ ZIP: _____ PHONE: _____

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For longest moon expedition Apollo 15 last tests start Mon.

By AL ROSSITER JR.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Apollo 15 begins its final series of launch pad tests Monday to clear the way for the July 26 start of the nation's fourth and longest moon landing expedition.

The preparation starts with a two-day flight readiness test that electronically will simulate flight operations to check all the critical systems in the Saturn 5 rocket and the three-module Apollo spacecraft.

The exercise will be followed June 21 by an overall assessment by Kennedy Space Center officials of the performance of the Apollo 15 machinery during the test. Three days later, Apollo program director Rocco A. Petrone and top project officials will review all aspects of preparation for the 21-day lunar mission.

THE LAST TESTING hurdle that must be cleared before the 363-foot space machine can be made ready for flight is a week-long countdown rehearsal set to begin July 7.

The flight readiness test starting Monday concentrates on Apollo 15 flight equipment. But the countdown exercise will see how the rocket and its maze of ground support and checkout equipment operate together during the long series of countdown operations.

The trial countdown will include fueling the rocket with nearly one million gallons of kerosene, liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen propellants and covers virtually every other step in the countdown except for the ignition of the rocket's five booster engines.

ALL THESE TESTS will be leading up to the 9:34 a.m. EDT launch July 26 of Air Force Col. David R. Scott, who celebrated his 39th birthday last Sunday, Maj. Alfred M. Worden, 39, and Lt. Col. James B. Irwin, 41.

Their launch deadline July 26 is 12:11 p.m. EDT. There will be another 157-minute opportunity the next day, but if that is missed, the shot will be delayed until Aug. 24.

Mission director Chester M. Lee said the final launch date for Apollo 15, as now planned, is Sept. 24.

If Apollo 15 is launched on schedule July 26, it will reach the moon at 4:05 p.m. July 29. Scott and Irwin are to land at 6:15 p.m. the next day on a northern lunar plain cut by a deep gorge and bordered by the steep Apennine Mountains.

WORDEN WILL remain in lunar orbit carrying out a series of scientific experiments using a new set of instruments in a special section of the command ship's service module.

Scott and Irwin will use a new moon car and conduct three surface excursions totaling 20 hours and covering 21 miles before leaving the moon Aug. 2 after a record 67 hours stay. The three astronauts will spend two more days in lunar orbit and head back toward earth at 5:18 p.m. Aug. 4.

The command module is scheduled to land in the Pacific Ocean about 300 miles north of Hawaii at 4:40 p.m. Aug. 7.

Army ball guests run gauntlet of protesters

Associated Press

Peace demonstrators cursed, spit and kicked at automobiles carrying guests to an Army Ball in Beverly Hills Saturday night honoring Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and entertainer Bob Hope.

Agnew's limousine, surrounded by a motorcycle escort, whisked past the demonstrators without incident. Other cars were kicked by the picketers, and some were spit at or cursed as they drove past a gauntlet of about 150 per-

sons to the foyer of the Beverly Hilton Hotel. "One, two, three, four, we don't want your war," the demonstrators chanted along with other slogans and obscenities.

Police kept the crowd away from the hotel's entrance. No arrests were reported.

Agnew had no immediate comment on the demonstration. But General of the Army Omar Bradley said, "They're just misguided."

The demonstrators were from the Peace Action Council and California Veterans Against the War. Some of them carried American flags upside down. A spokesman said the demonstration was to protest the Vietnam war and "atrocities committed by the U.S. Army against the people of Indochina."

The Army Ball, a dinner and dance event attended by more than 1,500 persons including military generals, socialites and Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty and Police Chief Ed Davis, was sponsored by the Greater Los Angeles Chapter of the U.S. Army to celebrate the 196th anniversary of the Army.

28 die as ship sinks

MANILA (UPI) — A ship with bamboo outriggers carrying 128 passengers on an Independence Day excursion to Corregidor Island capsized in a storm Saturday, killing 28. Another 16 persons were missing.

Fishing boats and another steamer at the mouth of Manila Bay where the 65-foot Edison sank in 40 feet of water rescued 84 persons from the choppy

One huge blast that sent a massive fire ball hundreds of feet into the air seemed to blow the heart out of the de-

'PEOPLE WANT TO SEE NUDES'

Lousy mind-reader success in strip joints

By GREGORY JENSEN

LONDON (UPI) — One dismal day in 1952 an unsuccessful mind reader named Geoffrey Quinn arrived in London, hitch-hiking because he was flat broke.

Today, now known professionally as Paul Raymond, the same man owns another theater, and closed one theater that cost him just under 1 million and a magazine he bought this year for a six-figure sum.

He has a 21-year-lease on the show in it—his own—to make room for London's version of "Oh! Calcutta!" which has become a kind of private mint. Quinn, or Raymond, is its biggest stockholder.

HIS MAIN business—these are all sidelines, including his new men's magazine—is something else. For a living he runs London's plushiest strip club.

Now 46, with brown hair

to his shoulders (one interviewer said he looks "not unlike an autumnal Tiny Tim"), Raymond for 15 years has been Europe's strip-tease king, his Revuebar in London's Soho rivalled only by the Crazy Horse Saloon in Paris.

His success formula has been a simple one. He sells people the opportunity to look at naked women. Today, when the nude female form seems to be on public display everywhere, that may seem like no big

deal. It was not always thus.

Raymond, not yet 21, was pretty daring in the 1940s when he paid a couple of dancers 18 shillings (then \$1.40) a night just to stand there naked during his mind-reading act. His bookings soared, even though, in those days stage censors would not allow a woman to appear unclothed only on condition she moved not a muscle.

RAYMOND ONCE put a

nude on a revolving platform. Nothing doing, said the authorities. Undaunted, he put a naked, but motionless girl on a platform which slid front backstage to practically over the front rows. It was a wow, and Geoffrey Quinn had found his calling. Nobody raved about his mind-reading act, but the customers liked the girls.

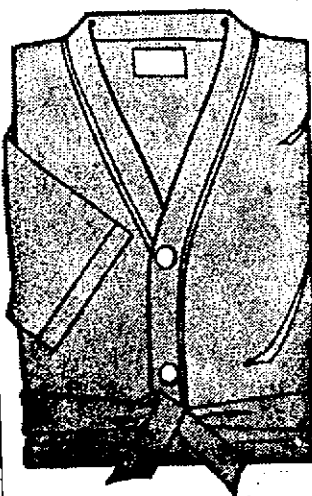
Then Raymond decided that stock-still nudes were old hat, and striptease was the thing. He discovered

INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-19
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 17, 1971

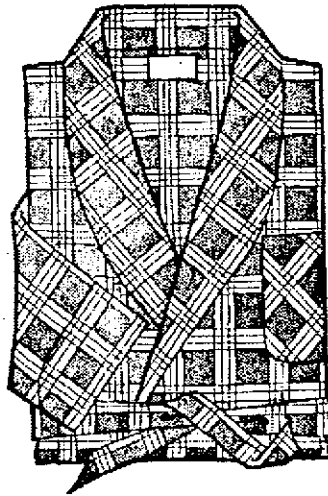
that stage censors hadn't apply to private clubs—so he started a club.

He's been staging "private performances" to members only ever since. His revuebar has 400,000 members now. You can become a member for life just by subscribing to the magazine "Men Only," whose uninhibited first issue under Raymond's ownership came out last month.

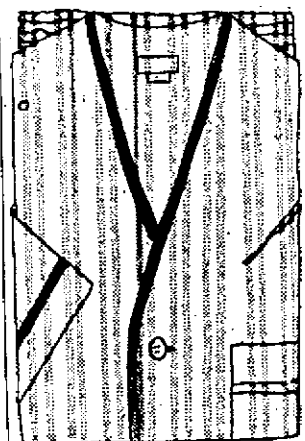
Dad ideas: robe or pajamas? At our prices, get him both.



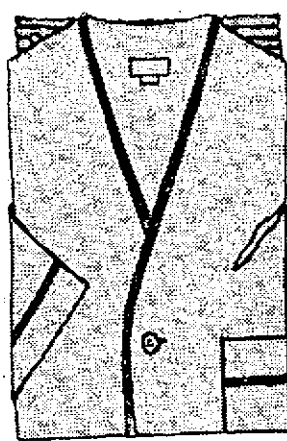
Men's terry cotton velour kimono has shawl collar styling. Assorted colors. **12⁹⁸**



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Penn-Prest Dacron® polyester/cotton pajamas. Short sleeve, knee length styling. Stripes. **5⁰⁰**



Penn-Prest pajamas; short sleeve top, knee length bottoms. Dacron® polyester/cotton solids. **3⁹⁸**



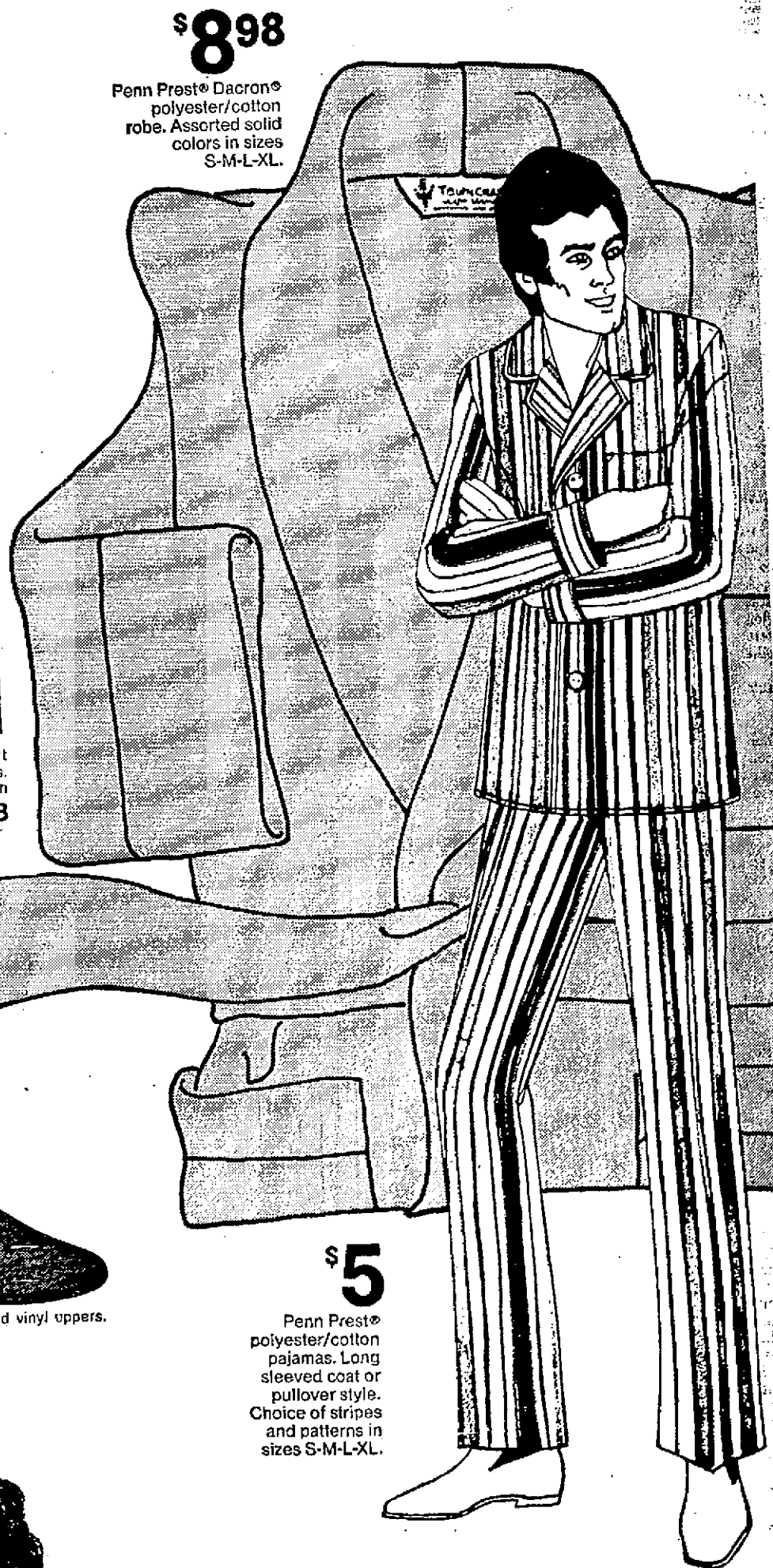
Opera slipper with brown side leather uppers. Nylon tricot lined foam back. Cushion crepe rubber sole and heel. Men's sizes. **5⁹⁹**



Men's slipper assortment: leather and vinyl uppers. **3⁹⁹**



Men's cotton corduroy slippers with cotton terry cloth lining, cushion insole and cushion crepe rubber sole and heel. **3⁹⁹**



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Crow nuisance

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Sultan Abdul Aziz Shah, ruler of Selangor state, has declared Aug. 7 a public holiday with crow-shooting competition at Klang because the birds have become a nuisance in the town.

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QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY

Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh wave to acknowledge the cheers as with other members of the Royal Family they appeared on Buckingham Palace balcony following the Trooping of the Colour ceremony on Horse Guards Parade in honor of the Queen's official birthday Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

3-masted schooner being readied for trip to N. Viet

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A three-masted schooner is being overhauled here for a trip to North Vietnam's Haiphong Harbor. The goal, the captain says, is to bring back American prisoners of war.

Dan Smith, captain of the 138-foot Star of Peace, said Thursday the trip was planned at the invitation of the Hanoi government.

He said the mission is being privately financed by Conrad Mikulec, a Buffalo, N.Y., businessman who owns the ship.

The schooner is expected

to be ready to sail within three weeks with a crew of 15 selected from among 1,000 said to have responded to ads in sailing magazines.

Smith declined to give the group's bargaining position, other than to say that representatives of the Red Cross or another neutral organization are expected to be aboard. He said details of the trip would be given here Monday when Mikulec arrives.

The gimmick of yachting from the United States to

Asia, Smith said, stirs up a romantic image to get people interested.

Conservative Christians to hold gathering in Jerusalem June 15-18

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
United Press International

Conservative Christians from throughout the world will gather in Jerusalem June 15-18 in a unique conference to consider the prophetic message of the Bible.

"This conference could be the last great opportunity evangelical Christians have to witness to the world on this subject," Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, chairman of the conference and founding editor of Christianity Today magazine.

Conference organizers, including the Rev. W. A. Criswell, former president of the Southern Baptist Convention and Dr. Harold J. Ockenga, president of Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary, have outlined five goals for the conference:

—Providing a basis for directing attention to the biblical view of the closing days of the world.

—Reassessing the "fact of the risen Christ's literal return."

—"Giving direction to

the youth of the world in their apocalyptic preoccupation with the occult, ecology and hedonism."

—Encouraging Christian witness through increasing awareness that "we must soon give account for our stewardship."

Conference organizers expect participants from 18 countries.

Besides the four days of meetings and addresses by scholars and theologians, the conference will be highlighted by a communion service on the Mount of Olives near Jerusalem.

Mt. Olivet is believed by many Christians to be the site of Christ's ascension.

40 days after His resurrection from the dead.

According to the Rev. Gaylord Briley, a prime mover behind the Jerusalem conference, the conference will "answer many of the needs felt by our young people to be 'relevant.'"

BRILEY SAID that young people are beginning to realize that the problems that concern them — pollution, population control and war — "require spiritual answers."

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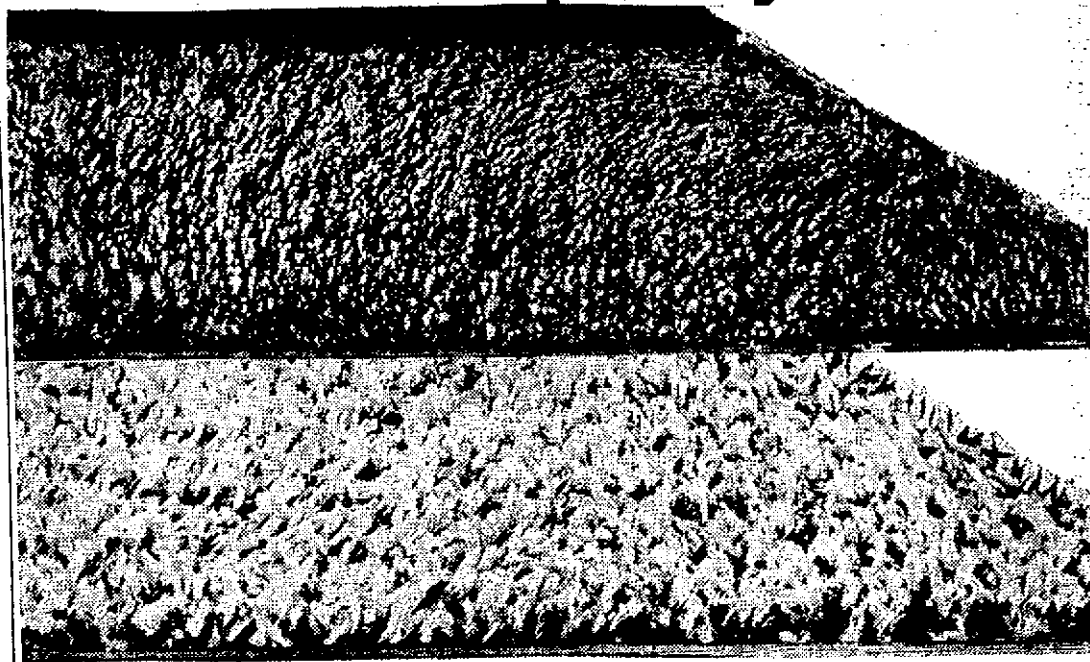
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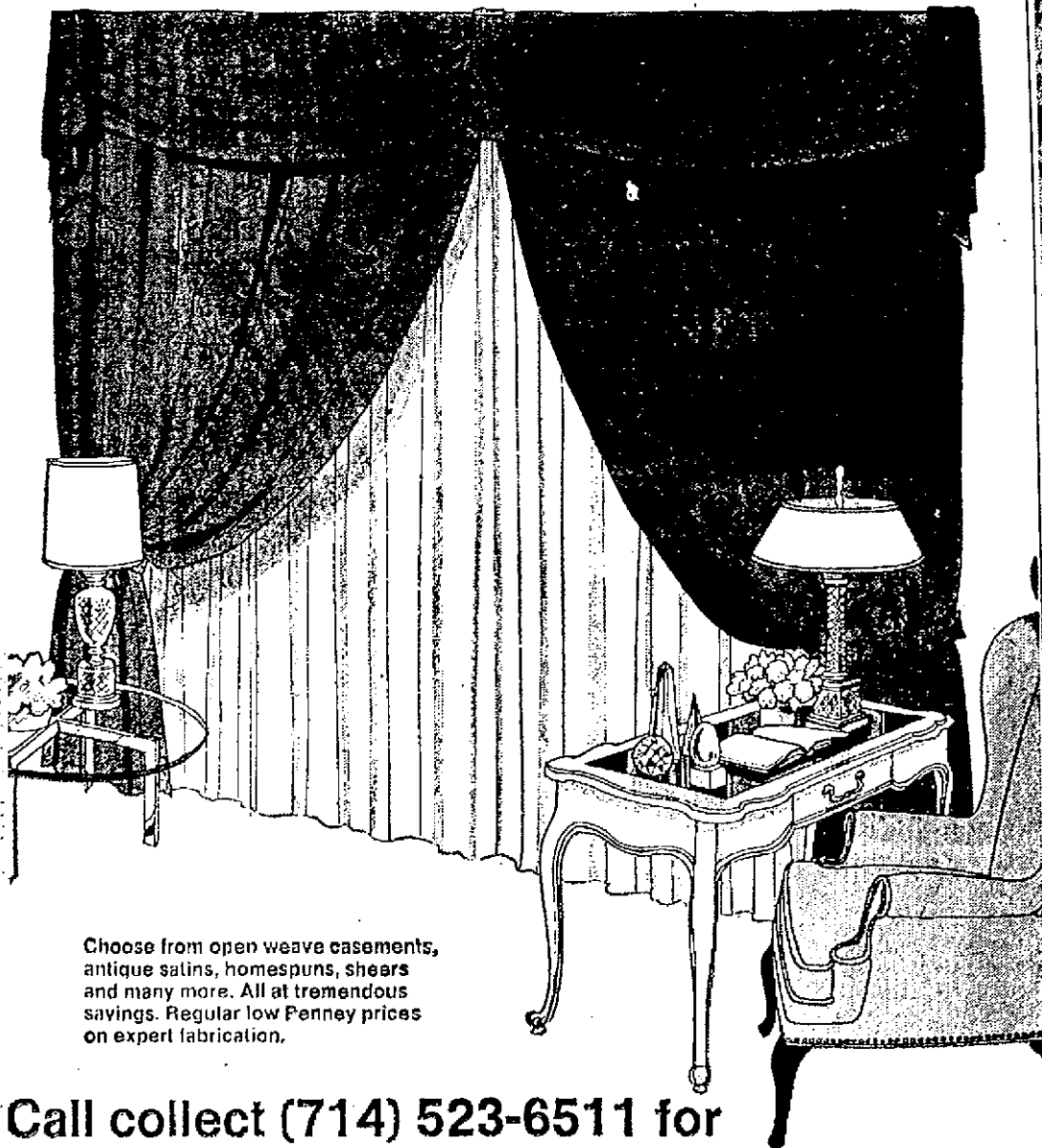
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U.S. plans Alcatraz wilderness park

By JEANNINE YOEMANS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The government plans to fashion Alcatraz Island — recaptured from American Indians who held it as a protest symbol for 19 months — into a wilderness-type national park, a federal official said Saturday.

"A dozen parks won't solve the basic issue of why we took Alcatraz in the first place," said John Trudell, 25, an Indian spokesman. "The government has always lied to us and ripped off our rights."

Twenty armed U.S. marshals raided the rocky island in San Francisco Bay on Friday and removed the remaining band of 15 Indians, mostly women and children, lunching on canned chili beans.

Trudell said there are no Indian plans now to try to retake the island, guarded by 30 marshals. Trudell said the Indians' first priority is finding homes

Study unit set on U.S. cop killings

By ISABELLE HALL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is planning to finance a national center to compile information on police killings patterned after the bomb data center run by the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP).

"Sometimes these shootings run in kind of a streak," said Jerris Leonard, chief of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA). "It's important for a police chief in Chicago, for example, to know what's happened in New York City."

LEAA, an arm of the Justice Department established by the 1968 Safe Streets Act to give additional financial help to state and local police, is negotiating with the IACP now on the center to compile information on the killings of police. So far this year, 51 have been killed, some of them shot down without warning.

LEAA gave IACP a \$300,000 annual grant to run its bomb data center. Operative since July, it was given an additional \$750,000 last week.

In an interview with UPI, Leonard foresaw the police killings center as playing two main roles—to warn police what kind of situations to be on guard against and to help police morale.

"A LOT of misinformation gets out after these killings," Leonard said. "Rumors go fast. This is disquieting to the average cop."

As an example of the kind of patterns that sometimes develop, he cited Miami where police, responding to a call for help in a family dispute, would be shot from ambush when they entered the house.

"In a matter of weeks," Leonard said, "the same kind of thing was perpetrated in other cities."

Leonard said his co-administrator in LEAA, Clarence Coster, was negotiating with the IACP and other unidentified groups "trying to work out a contract" for someone to run the police center.

WITHOUT going into detail, he said the cost would be less than that for the bomb data center, set up last year after a rash of explosions around the nation to compile statistics and information on the bombings.

The Nixon administration has opposed efforts in Congress to make the murder of a police officer a federal crime, contending these must be solved by local authorities, although the FBI does provide laboratory and fugitive information assistance.

As for the proposed police killing center, Leonard said, "It's about the only area we can get into."

and food for their women and children.

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton will announce details of the Alcatraz park plans within a week, said Thomas E. Hannon, regional chief for the General Services Administration.

As a park it will be opened in a natural and uncluttered state for hiking and picnicking visitors, he said.

All other structures will be demolished for the park development, he said.

The 21-acre rock in the middle of San Francisco Bay was a federal prison for 29 years, housing some of the nation's toughest criminals until it was closed in 1963.

Since Friday, 30 marshals have been camping on "The Rock." A shoreline chain-link fence will be built and radar equipped Coast Guard boats will patrol to prevent any unauthorized landings, Hannon said.

Morton said here last month there is a "large,

ambitious" project for a Golden Gate recreation area on government-owned shores near the Golden Gate Bridge. Alcatraz will be included.

The island park may include some Indian culture attractions, Hannon said. Indians were arrested Friday such an offer a year ago, saying they will no longer be "museum pieces, tourists attractions and politician's playthings."

U.S. Atty. James Brownling Jr. said the seizure was touched off after three

Indians were arrested Friday. Police said they stole \$680 of government-owned copper wire then sold it in San Francisco.

"It was the straw that broke our backs," Brownling said. He added that officials could not get on the island to investigate other alleged crimes and to repair needed navigation facilities such as the lighthouse.

An electric cable that had been cut by the government in an attempt to

get Indians to leave will be reconnected, Hannon said. Other accommodations such as a water-supply barge and telephones also will be restored.

The three arrested Indians were charged with theft of government property, bail put at \$1,000 each and preliminary hearings set June 25 before U.S. Magistrate Richard Urdan.

The men were identified as John D. Halloran, Frank James Robbins and Raymond E. Cox.

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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 12, 1971

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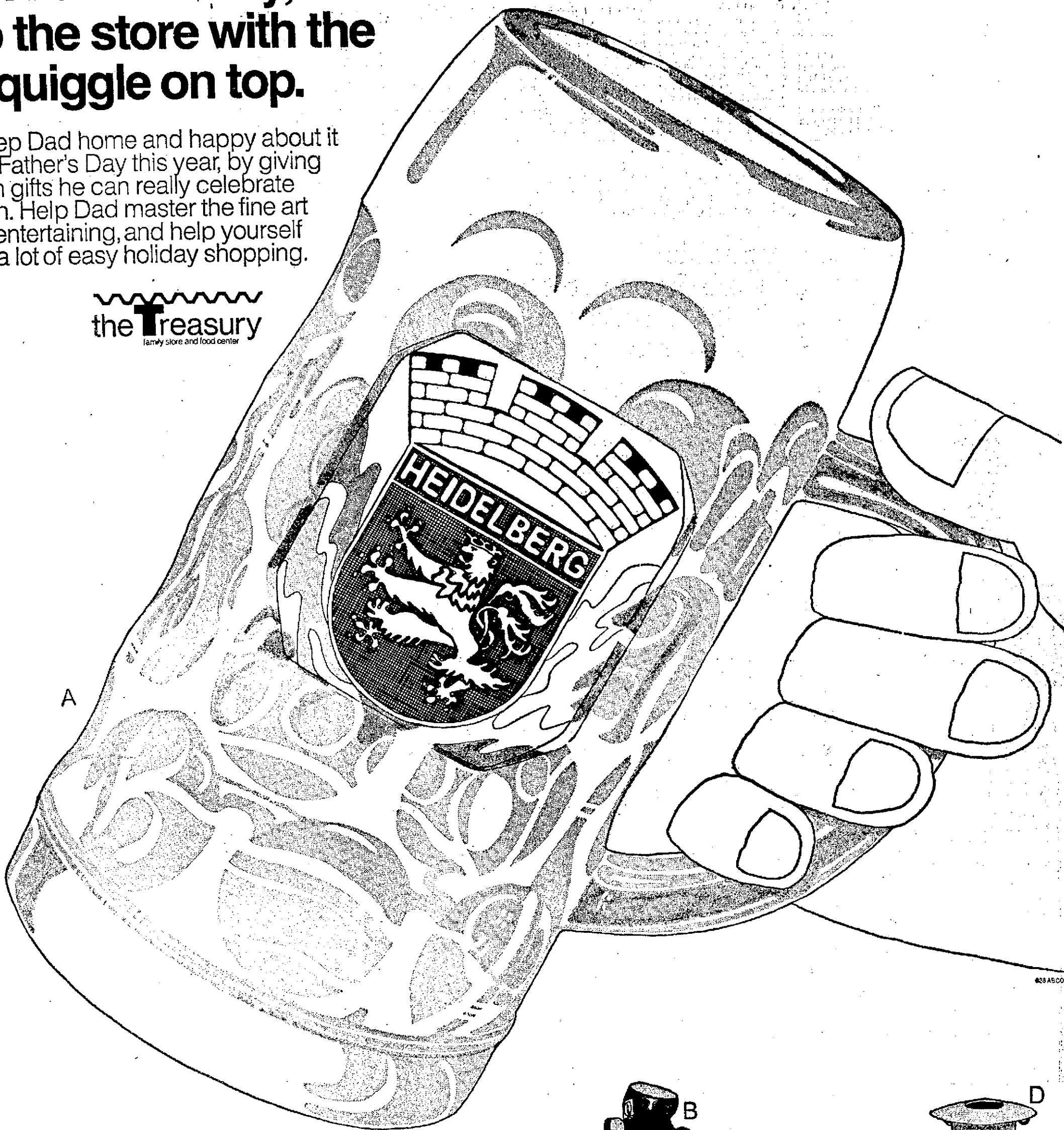
250 yards 45-inch assorted RAYON AND BLENDS in FINE SUITINGS ALL WOVEN
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Keep Dad home and happy about it on Father's Day this year, by giving him gifts he can really celebrate with. Help Dad master the fine art of entertaining, and help yourself to a lot of easy holiday shopping.

the Treasury
family store and food center



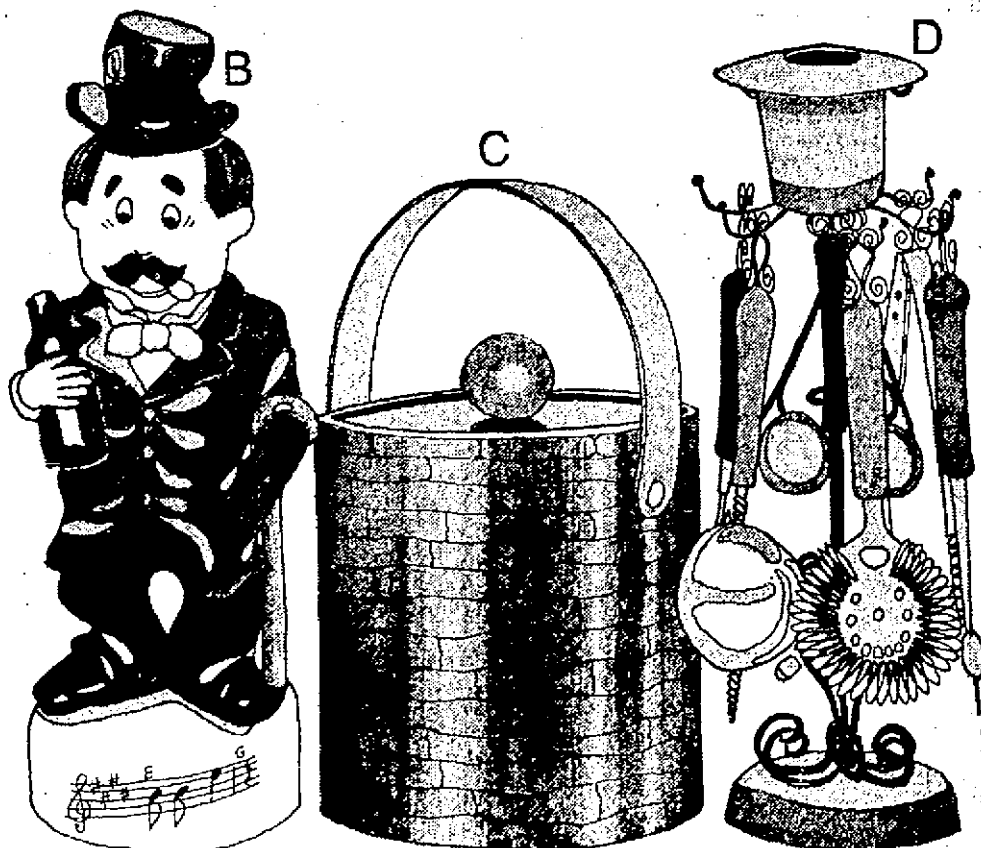
(A) Giant one quart plastic beer steins with the crest of 12 European cities on the front. These glass-like plastic steins are just the thing for summer coolers. Pre-chill mug for maximum drinking pleasure. **2.88** each

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Father's Day is June 20th

the **T**reasury
family store and food center

Debate revived over existence of something nearer sun than Mercury

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK — A New York astronomer, reviving one of the great questions of science, says he has discovered what appears to be something orbiting the sun closer than the planet Mercury.

He says that more extensive work is needed to determine exactly what has been found, but that it appears to be either a small planet or an asteroid belt inside the orbit of Mercury.

THE EVIDENCE for this, he says, lies in a number of mysterious tracks that have shown up on photographic plates he made during the solar eclipses of 1966 and 1970.

The astronomer, Dr. Henry C. Courten, says highly sophisticated analysis of the plates, incorporating a special scanner and computer, has indicated there really is something there and that the recordings are not just defects in the plates.

Courten is an adjunct assistant professor of astronomy at Dowling College on Long Island and an optical systems engineer at the Grumman Aerospace Corp. He says he will present details of his work in a paper June 19 at an international symposium on the total solar eclipse of March 1970 in Seattle, Wash.

But at least one leading astronomer, Dr. Brian Marsden of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., is skeptical.

"I DON'T think they have anything astronomi-

cal at all," Marsden said. "They just haven't convinced me." However, Marsden said Courten and his associates should continue their work to resolve the question.

There is a possibility of finding comets, the Smithsonian astronomer said, but he added that finding a planet would be "earth shaking." Courten's work began as a search for comets, but he says the objects on his plates do not have the characteristics of comets.

Courten said he hopes that reports of his work will stimulate interest among scientists so more of them will be looking for the reported objects during the favorable conditions of the 1972 eclipse across Canada and the 1973 event in Africa.

"The more eyes and minds we can get to work on this problem, the better chance we will have to develop really solid data to determine exactly what we have found," he says.

Courten said analysis of the plates indicate the objects — or objects — are

about nine million miles from the sun. If there is a minor planet there, it may be less than 500 miles in diameter and very faint.

All this echoes the old debate over a supposed planet called "Vulcan."

Because Mercury moves in a somewhat irregular orbit, some thought there must be an unseen planet closer to the sun causing the irregularity. The famed French astronomer Urbain Jean Joseph Leverrier, who predicted the existence of Neptune, told the French Academy of Sciences in September 1859 exist and he named it Vulcan. That such a planet should

The controversy went on for years, and was marked by unconfirmed sightings of an object reversing the face of the sun. In 1915, however, Einstein satisfactorily explained the irregularity in Mercury's orbit with his general theory of relativity, and now no one thinks there is anything like a planet of Mercury's or earth's size out there.

But Courten now says an asteroid or planetoid with a diameter of 500 miles could be there and not affect the orbit of Mercury beyond Einstein's explanation. Marsden agrees with this point. So the argument goes on.

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Wembley's Wemlon ties in spot-shedding polyester you can wash clean. Stripes, solids, all over designs, 5.00.

men's furnishings 6



Fire bombs hit stores in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Incendiary bombs planted by Extremists set fires raging in downtown Belfast stores Saturday night.

The fires broke out well after the end of business hours and no injuries were reported, police said.

The first incendiary exploded in the British Home Stores department store about 7:20 p.m., police said.

Firemen and police quickly extinguished the blaze and a second fire that broke out from another incendiary as police searched the premises.

ANOTHER incendiary exploded 20 minutes later in a nearby shoe and leather-goods store. It sent flames roaring through the store and set fire to adjacent shops, police said.

Police appealed on radio and television for owners and managers to return to their stores, to search for hidden incendiaries.

Soviet film fete draws U.S. entry

MOSCOW (AP) — The Moscow Film Festival, scheduled to begin next month, will include an American entry despite Washington's official boycott of the international event.

A press release distributed by the festival's organizers named the U.S. film as "Alaska—Land of the 70s" and said it was written, produced and shot by Barbara Berch Jamison of Summit, N.J.

The U.S. State Department announced in April that it would not accredit an American delegation to the festival or encourage U.S. movie companies or individuals to participate because films critical of the American involvement in Vietnam had been shown at the last two contests.

According to the Soviet press release, Mrs. Jamison wrote about her decision to enter the film: "Without drugs or violence or fornication in it, I'm having a tough time getting it shown here, although it isn't anti anything."



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Treat Dad to a jacket that follows through so smoothly when he lofts a birdie or sinks a putt. Machine washable, dryable polyester double-knit. Pick from blue, brown, Sizes 38-44, 25.00

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Atom blast set off by France

PARIS (AP) — France exploded an experimental atomic device of medium power Saturday at its Pacific test site, the Defense Ministry announced. It was the second in the planned series of six to eight tests.

The ministry said the blast was set off over the lagoon of Mururoa.

France's current test series began last Saturday with the explosion of a low power device.

The latest blast was France's 40th test since the explosion of its first atom bomb Feb. 13, 1960, at a Sahara Desert test site in North Africa. It was the 24th test since the site was moved to the South Pacific in 1966.

The current series is expected to help develop the French hydrogen bomb for use on missiles aboard atomic powered submarines in late 1975 or early 1976.

The first French H-bomb test was staged Aug. 24, 1968, at the South Pacific site.

Italy votes today; 'health at stake'

ROME (UPI) — Finance Minister Luigi Preti Saturday warned that Italy risks becoming the "sick man of Europe" like Britain unless she can solve social, political and economic crises.

He told 7.2 million men and women preparing to go to the polls today in local elections that Italy's five European Common Market neighbors were watching the outcome of the vote for signs of national maturity.

Campaigning ended at midnight Friday with the only election fatality in six weeks of noisy and boisterous electioneering. Police shot a Republican Party official dead after challenging four men putting up an election poster.

"IF THINGS go on as they are now," said Preti, "Italy will find it difficult to avoid permanent productive stagnation. She will become the second sick man of Europe after Britain, which for years has been in a difficult situation."

Preti was not making an election appeal, but his words were interpreted by political sources as a call for voters to avoid backing extremists or boycotting the elections.

The elections take place today and Monday in Sicily, two mainland provinces and 693 cities and towns. Many political experts forecast notable gains for the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement (MSI) and possibly the Communist Party.

Barring a wide swing in voters' loyalty — something no expert predicts — the shaky coalition of Christian Democrats and Socialists led by Premier Emilio Colombo will not be endangered.

BUT SETBACKS among either or both governing parties could add new

Secretary raped, bed set afire

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Police said a pretty, red-haired secretary was raped Saturday by a stocky young man who broke into her apartment and set fire to the victim's bed before leaving.

The 32-year-old woman was burned on the hands, arms and buttocks before an automatic sprinkler extinguished the flames.

The attacker was described as about 18 years old.

U.S. air base in Korea hit by fire

OSAN, Korea (UPI) — Fire destroyed 55 of 60 offices in the administration building of the U.S. air base at Osan, 30 miles south of Seoul, U.S. Air Force officers said Saturday.

The fire started early Friday afternoon and raged for four hours before it was brought under control.

strains to a partnership already riddled by feuds and rivalries.

Usually, local elections attract little attention, but because of political, social and economic crises, and periodic violence, these elections are seen as a vote of confidence in Colombo's government.

All nine national parties campaigned on national issues even at the local level, giving the elections an importance beyond city hall.

The machinery for voting was put into motion at 4 p.m. Saturday when officials took their oaths in tens of thousands of precincts.

THE POLICE shooting of Michela Guaresca, 32, a deputy secretary of a local Republican Party branch, by police in Palermo provoked a storm of controversy.

Police said Guaresca ran from police who thought he and three other men were trying to break into a building. Police said Guaresca was seized but grappled with a policeman and was accidentally shot.

Later, it was discovered Guaresca was pasting up an election poster.

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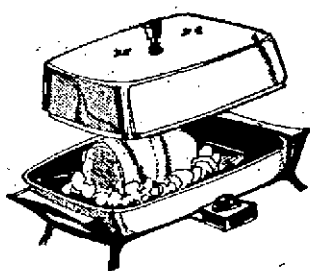
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It's coming!
Model Workshop just for teens. Five week workshop 8.50
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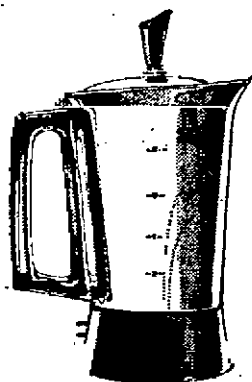


save: Presto jumbo electric frying pan

New hard surface for easy cooking, clean up. Dome tilt cover. Thermostatically controlled. Totally immersible.

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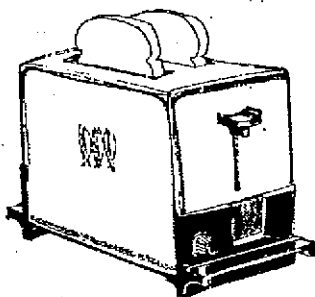


Regal insta-hot pot: the compact cooker

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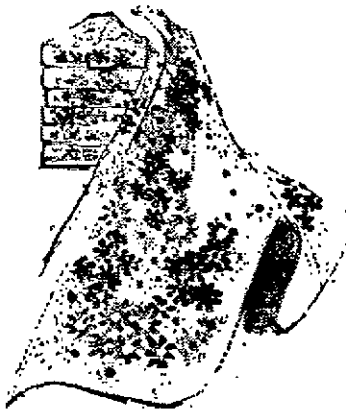


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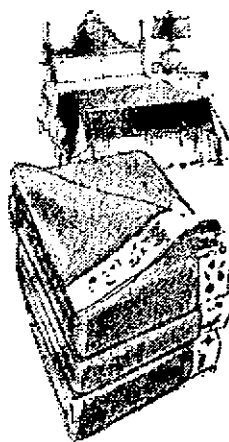
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Capri Never Never Iron® percale of cotton and Kodel® polyester. Blue or gold. Comes in twin, queen, king sizes, flat or fit.

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sheets 34

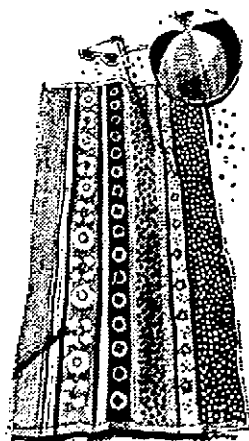


Fieldcrest blanket with embroidery

Acrilan® acrylic decorated with pretty schiffli embroidered nylon binding. Blue, gold, green, pink or white.

14.99 queen or king reg. 30.00

bedding 41

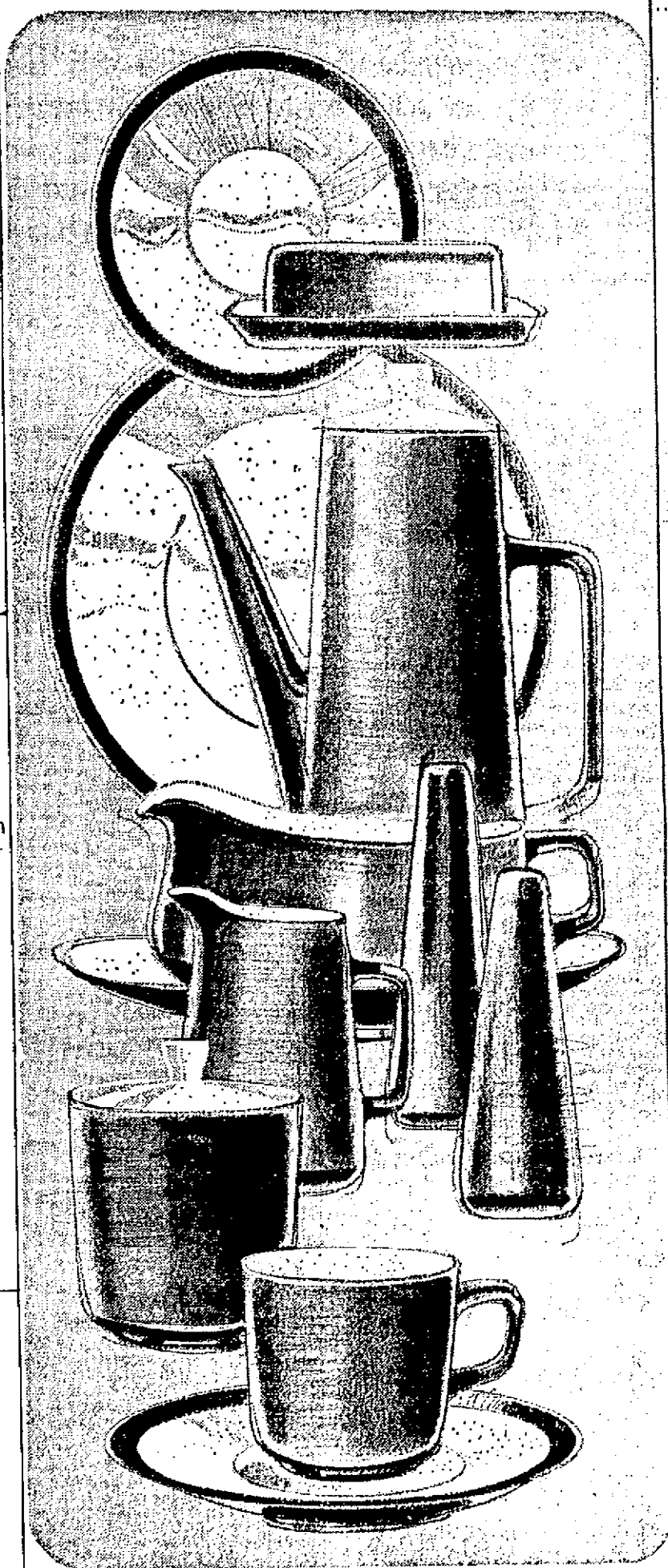


jumbo beach towels in 6 jacquard designs

Big 35x66" cotton terry towels. Shown is Ribbon Floral in red, blue, gold. Come in to see five other eye-catching designs.

3.99 reg. 7.00

towels 30



Mikasa terrastone 45-piece dinnerware service for 8

Set includes 8 each dinner and salad plates, soup bowls, cups and saucers. One each chop plate, vegetable dish, sugar and creamer. Ovenproof, dishwasher safe. Four colors: Spring Tea, Saffron, Cinnamon or Vanilla.

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In these days of rising hospital costs, you need the extra cash security provided by CNA/210.

Hospital costs have increased over 50% in the last 5 years. And with the high cost of medical care, they're expected to increase even more the next 5 years. Unfortunately, health insurance rarely pays it all. So, the uninsured portion has to come out of your pocket. Medical bills added to the higher cost of household needs can really cause you financial problems. That's why you need the low-cost protection of CNA/210.

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Don't say it can't happen to you. While you may be in good shape today, both physically and financially, tomorrow, you or any member of your family could be hospitalized for weeks or even months. That's why it's smart to prepare for tomorrow now. Remember, there's no guarantee your health will always be good. With Continental Casualty's low-cost tax-free cash plan, you'll know that if the worst happens, your family's welfare can be protected. \$210 per week cash could mean the difference between keeping your bills current and going into debt.

These plans protect you and your family.

Sickness or injury is bad enough, without the added burden of knowing that your family is left without the financial security they've been used to for so many years. With the cost of living so high and still rising, it's a struggle to pay your regular bills at home, let alone hospital expenses not covered by insurance. That's why Continental Casualty offers CNA/210, a low-cost, tax-free cash plan of \$210 per week (\$30 per day) in addition to any other insurance benefits you might collect. Can you afford to pass up this special offer?

Low premiums remain the same—even as you go up in age.

Once you have enrolled in the CNA/210 plan, say at age 30, your premium will remain in the same age bracket classification, regardless of how long you keep your policy.

Your policy can't be cancelled because of your claims.

Your CNA/210 policy cannot be cancelled nor the rates changed because of your claims, or for any other reason, unless all policies with this same form number in your state are cancelled or changed.

If you are 65 or older, or when you reach 65, your benefits will be reduced by 50%.

What happens if your wife or children become hospitalized?

When you have the Family Plan or Husband-Wife Plan, and your wife is hospitalized, you receive \$140 per week for every week she spends in the hospital up to two full years. It can put extra money in the house. Money that can keep you from digging into your savings for extra medical care, a babysitter to take care of the children, a maid to help with the house, or flowers and magazines to help brighten your wife's stay in the hospital.

When you have the Family Plan, and your child or children are hospitalized, you will receive \$70 per week tax-free cash for each child as long as they're in the hospital, up to two full years. Since children often need special care, this money could provide them with extras you couldn't otherwise afford.

All of your dependent children are covered between the ages of 3 months through 18 years.

CNA/210 covers pre-existing medical conditions.

Pre-existing conditions are defined as those for which you have received medical treatment or advice within the 12 months prior to the effective date of your policy.

Unlike many policies of this type, CNA/210 covers you for these conditions 12 months after the last treatment or advice, or 24 months after the effective date of your policy, whichever is sooner.

Of course all other conditions are covered immediately.

Helps you remain independent when you reach 65.

Most people over 65 worry about becoming a burden to loved ones. Since it takes your body longer to recover from sickness or injury, you could easily be hospitalized for weeks or even months. Even though Medicare is good, it doesn't cover everything. That's why Continental Casualty is also including people over 65 in this offer. For a low monthly premium, you can receive \$105 per week tax-free cash while hospitalized. Now people over 65 can be sure of their independence.

How can Continental Casualty offer such low-cost insurance?

Continental Casualty Company has been in the insurance business since the 1890's. Our vast experience in health insurance, a three-day elimination period before hospital benefits begin, and our desire to offer the best possible health insurance coverage makes CNA/210 possible.

Continental Casualty, with over 13 million policyholders, pays nearly \$1 million per day in claims in all departments, and is licensed in all 50 states.

Continental Casualty Company is a member of CNA Financial Corporation, Chicago, Illinois. CNA has assets of over 3 billion dollars, and is one of the nation's largest and most respected companies.

There's a CNA/210 Plan for everybody.

The Family Plan covers husband, wife, and children with one low monthly premium. Future children are also covered (after age 3 months) at no rate increase. This plan also includes maternity benefits.

EXAMPLE: You're between the ages of 18 and 44 with two children. Your Family Plan premium is only \$8.75 monthly. Over the years, you have more children. Each child is automatically covered after age 3 months at no increase in premium.

Once you're enrolled, each time you're hospitalized you receive \$210 cash per week (\$30 a day) tax-free. If your wife is hospitalized, you receive \$140 per week (\$20 a day). If your children are hospitalized, you receive \$70 per week (\$10 a day) for each hospitalized child.

If you're married with no children—or don't want them covered—choose the Husband-Wife Plan. Each time you're hospitalized you receive \$210 cash per week (\$30 a day). If your wife is hospitalized, you receive \$140 per week (\$20 a day). This plan also includes maternity benefits.

If you're a single parent family (man or woman), choose the Single Parent Family Plan. Each time you're hospitalized, you receive \$210 cash per week (\$30 a day). If your children are hospitalized, you receive \$70 per week (\$10 a day) for each hospitalized child.

If you're single, or married and just want to insure yourself, choose the Individual Adult Plan. Each time you're hospitalized, you receive \$210 cash per week (\$30 a day).

It's easy to enroll in Continental Casualty's CNA/210 cash plan.

1. Fill out the simple application below.
2. Make sure you check the box next to your desired plan.
3. Check the rate chart according to your age and the plan you want.
4. Make out a check or money order payable to Continental Casualty Company for the first month's premium.
5. Mail the application along with the first month's premium to Continental Casualty Company, Box 1127, Chicago, Ill. 60690.
6. Enrollment is guaranteed even if you or any member of your family is currently sick. But only if your application is postmarked before 12 midnight, Wednesday, June 30th. Enroll now!

Guaranteed satisfaction—your money back if policy returned within 10 days. You are risking nothing, and you're covered while you make up your mind.

Acceptance guaranteed if you enroll now.

This offer expires midnight Wednesday, June 30th. Your application must be postmarked by that date. Send the application and the first month's premium and your policy will be sent to you. Your protection begins on July 1st.

Two of these CNA/210 cash plans include maternity benefits.

If you have the Family Plan or Husband-Wife Plan, each time your wife enters the hospital for pregnancy, these plans pay you \$140 a week, beginning with the fourth day in the hospital for up to 4 weeks. Pregnancy must commence after the effective date of your policy.

All benefit payments start after the third day of continuous hospitalization and continue up to two full years if necessary. Plans that cover maternity pay up to 4 weeks for each pregnancy.

Weekly Benefits. This tax-free cash is sent directly to you—not your hospital or doctor.

	Husband or Individual	Wife	Child
Family Plan	\$210	\$140	\$70
Husband-Wife Plan	\$210	\$140	—
Individual Adult Plan	\$210	—	—
Single Parent Family Plan	\$210	—	\$70

When 65 years or older benefits are reduced 50%.

Monthly rates. Choose the plan that suits you best.

	Age 18-44	Age 45-54	Age 55-64	Age 65 & Up
Family Plan	\$8.75	\$13.75	\$14.50	\$15.00
Husband-Wife Plan	6.75	11.75	13.25	14.00
Individual Adult Plan	4.50	7.00	8.00	8.25
Single Parent Family Plan	6.50	9.00	9.25	9.25

How do you collect your benefits?

All you do to report a claim is to complete a simple form that comes with your policy. Instructions are printed on it. Mail it to Continental Casualty Company. And, we'll send the money directly to you.

Here are the only exclusions which apply to your policy.

The policy does not cover any loss caused by act of war, service in the armed forces, mental disorders, emotional disorders, birth defects, or loss compensated by workmen's compensation or occupational disease laws; nor does it cover treatment or service in V.A. or federal government hospitals, California state or local government hospitals, or any other state or local government mental or TB hospitals.

CNA/210 not available in Washington, New Mexico, Oregon, or Nevada.

*This exclusion does not apply to California residents.

CNA/210
CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO.

CNA Center, 310 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 60604
Telephone (312) 822-4440

*CNA enterprise

Enrollment ends June 30, 1971. Act Now!

Complete and mail this application blank to: Continental Casualty Co., P.O. Box 1127, Chicago, Ill. 60690 Be sure to enclose first month's premium with application. Policy Series ORI-91113-A		Plan Applied For:	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Family Plan <input type="checkbox"/> Husband/Wife <input type="checkbox"/> Single Parent Family <input type="checkbox"/> Adult Only	
APPLICATION TO CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY			
Applicant (Print Please)		Height Weight Sex	
Address (Street) (City, State, Zip)		Birth Date Marital Status	
Occupation		If you are applying for a Family Plan, a Husband/Wife or Single Parent Family Plan, please complete the spaces for your spouse and/or children who are dependent upon and reside with you.	
Spouse Name:		Birth Date Height Weight	
Children	Name Birth Date	Name Birth Date	Name Birth Date
	Name Birth Date	Name Birth Date	Name Birth Date
Date		Signature of applicant	

The Queen's way

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

Visitors aboard the much-maligned Queen Mary love her. Pollsters who talked to the visitors found none asked where the \$50-million-plus for her "spruce up" went.

It's only in far-off Sacramento that somebody's rocking the city's dreamboat.

As more visitors stream aboard this week as full scale daily tours of the one-quarter-completed Museum of the Sea begin, the ship's major conversion contractor — who began the job three years ago on an \$11.8-million contract — will be leaving.

He is through with the task — and is at least \$25 million richer.

What the final bill will be from the subcontractor, Smith/Amelco, is anybody's guess right now.

As of April, the firm has been paid \$22,193,325. The May and June payments from the city are yet to be made and an overhead payment — figured at 17.7 per cent of the total cost of the work — has been deferred until later this year because of the city's cash flow problems.

Dave Marquette, the city's Queen Mary auditing expert, says.

Agreement to put off the payment was an informal one between the contractor and the city, the auditor says, reached at the city's request.

But the May and June payments, along with the overhead bill, aren't the only funds asked of the city by Smith/Amelco. The contractors are at the center of several of almost \$2 million in legal demands being made against the city dealing with Queen Mary work.

But it was a big job.

Smith/Amelco — a joint venture of H. S. Smith Construction Co., a subsidiary of Owl Trucking Co. of Compton, and American Electrical Co. — gave a party for their subcontractors last week aboard the former queen of the seas. Three thousand persons attended, proving it was a giant of a conversion job.

"Smith/Amelco is in the final days of productive work," Capt. James P. Lynch, superintendent of operations for the city's Queen Mary Department, said. "And when they're done, the city's responsibility for the conversion largely will have been completed."

"However," he adds quickly, "there is structural work still in progress and additional work will be done. It doesn't mean that the city won't do any more work on the ship, but the basic work is done."

If you deviate from the gilded tour, however, the basic work is hard to see. It's easy to see that the ship's giant engines have been removed, but it's impossible to see that the electrical current is now alternating instead of direct.

Most of the ship shows little change from the time the giant liner steamed into Long Beach Harbor on Dec. 10, 1957.

The Queen's Lounge — part of the \$2 tour package — needed little change. It remains the same except that straight-backed chairs replace the lounge-type seats used when the queen sailed the seas.

The deck areas also remain the same except for decorative flags and giant posters that tell the story of the Queen at the height of her glory.

Fresh paint and polish have re-

(Continued Page B-9, Col. 3)

BEACH
COMING



MALCOLM
EPLLEY

NOT ALL of the 350,000 love Long Beach. As might be expected, there are those who simply tolerate living here, and some just plain hate the place.

Probably because he felt it too hot to handle, Sports Columnist Hank Hollingworth has handed me a letter he received from a woman who is a hater.

Apparently in fear of the wrath of neighbors, she wants to remain anonymous.

Anyway, since she moved here from Florida a year and a half ago, she says it has been "punishment all the way." She and her husband have been prey to petty illnesses and they can't stand the air and the ex-Midwesterners.

"We are continually astonished at the claims Californians make about this being the sunniest state and the balmiest climate," she growls.

I shudder to think of how these lousy June mornings must have compounded her misery. Things will get better but I'm sure she won't believe me. Florida will probably get some former residents back, and that may be a good thing.

KEEPING to the beef line, I must tell you about a letter lambasting Long Beach which appeared on May 30 in the Des Moines Sunday Register, whose editor no doubt welcomed it with glee.

William Drake, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., doesn't like anything here. He complains about the sidewalk cars being forced out into the streets (making driving perilous), about the \$2 charge for touring the Queen Mary, about freeways, beaches, off-shore oil wells and of course the smog.

This ex-Iowan advises others of that state to retire or go vacationing in Wyoming or Florida.

That inspired H. E. Work, who spotted the letter in the Des Moines paper, to suggest that Bro. Drake take his own advice. "If you can't say anything good about your city to outsiders," he snapped, "keep silent or get out."

OF THE two letter writers, I'd say the ex-Florida woman has followed the fairer line. She at least has written her gripes to the local press, rather than damning her home town (adopted) in some distant sheet.

In fact, despite my affection for Long Beach which has been good to me in my 21 years here, I can see no reason why the community's alleged shortcomings shouldn't be a subject for frequent discussion, especially those deficiencies which might be corrected.

Not much, I fear, can be done about the illnesses of the Florida gal and her man nor can we move out ex-Midwesterners they don't like. But our city, like all of them, does have its problems and faults, and the best way to get them corrected is to talk about them. Such discussions proceed rather steadily here, on the editorial pages, and elsewhere.

BOTH letter writers mentioned smog, which is regional and which baffles. There have been some prodigious efforts to control it, and heaven knows how bad it might be if these hadn't been undertaken.

Probably there's no city of comparable size any more without smog. And something WAS done here about air pollution when nearby steam plants were induced to switch to gas and low sulphur oil. That's one air clean-up we know about. So things could be worse, if that helps any.

Highway work pact

A \$7.8-million contract to widen a portion of Interstate 5 in San Diego County from four to eight lanes has been awarded to the Guy F. Atkinson Co. of Long Beach, low among four bidders. The project, nearly three miles long, includes three major interchanges and is due for completion in mid-1973.



PRESENT AND FUTURE leaders gathered together Saturday before about 10,000 persons in the Long Beach Arena for California State College, Long Beach's 22nd annual commencement ceremonies. Above, "Outstanding Senior" Rich Schiffrers, left, re-

views commencement program with speaker Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., and CSLB's "Outstanding Alumnus" for 1971, Jack Teele, right. Teele is assistant to the president of the Los Angeles Rams football team.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

PARALYZER DARTGUN AMONG AIDS

Weapons in works may help police beat the crime odds

By BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

The officer stalks his quarry, wary of every sound, of every shadow. There are three of them — three against one. It will be tricky, for they are armed.

Silently — like a cat — he moves to within 20 feet of the men, raises his sidearm, aims and fires — once, twice, a third time.

The darts speed through the air almost noiselessly, each striking home, each paralyzing its target. For each dart is connected to a thin wire that, in turn, is tied to the bowels of the paralyzer gun.

AT THE HEART of the nonlethal weapon is a tiny device that can discharge an electrical current powerful enough to fell five men at once.

Sound like science fiction? It isn't. Such a paralyzer gun is under development by TSER Systems Inc., a Newport Beach firm headed by John H. Cover.

Sgt. Pierce Weir, chief of the Los Angeles Police Department's product evaluation unit, says the nonlethal paralyzer pistol may prove to be an ideal law enforcement tool.

The weapon will be manufactured in three forms, Sgt. Weir said: a handgun that will fire an electrically-charged wire net, a sidearm that can fire five paralyzer darts in rapid succession, and a dart-firing weapon that could be fitted into a launcher as small as a package of cigarettes.

LT. DONALD TUBBS heads the Long Beach Police Department's planning and research section, which is charged with evaluating the latest in law enforcement equipment for the county's second largest city police force.

Course in first aid

A free public course in standard first aid will be held by the Red Cross at Boyd High School, 235 E. Eighth St., beginning June 23 at 7 p.m. The classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Tubbs and the two officers assigned to his detail are visited by more than 250 law enforcement equipment salesmen each year, most of whom pay more than one call.

Salesmen have tried to sell the department everything from a three-wheeled vehicle to replace police cars and motorcycles (it was an "oversized golf cart" with two wheels up front, the third in the back) to red lights for placement on the roofs of every business in the city for use as robbery alarms, Lt. Tubbs said.

IN 1967, Long Beach patrolmen William L. Isham and Donald V. Knott were fatally shot while trying to subdue a man involved in a violent "family beef." They shot the man eight times with their .38-caliber service revolvers, but he still managed to seize his own gun and shoot them to death.

At the time, the police department used standard-type .38-caliber ammunition, the bullets of which had little stopping power compared to the Winchester hollow-point ammo (not a "dum-dum" slug) now in use.

(The "dum dum," illegal and never authorized for use by Long Beach police, has a blunt-nosed slug with an "X" cut across its face. When it strikes a target, the bullet spreads in jagged fashion, causing a gaping wound.)

Crash kills youth

Larry A. Bean, 17, of Mission Viejo, was pronounced dead at South Coast Hospital at 3:10 a.m. Saturday from injuries suffered in a traffic accident four hours earlier.

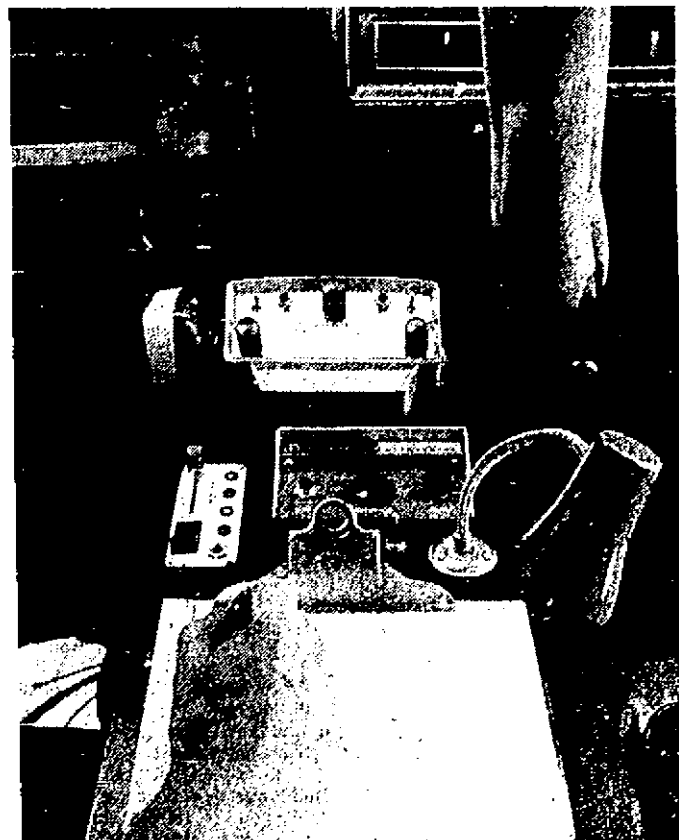
The California Highway Patrol said his car, proceeding along Rockfield Road in Mission Viejo, crashed into a concrete retaining wall at the intersection of Los Alamos Road.

(The hollow-point bullet also spreads, but when it does so its edges are not normally jagged and the wound it causes is less serious than one caused by a "dum dum.")

THE SEARCH for an even better weapon than the traditional .38-caliber police revolver goes on.

"I've been keeping an eye on experiences of other police departments that have switched from .38-caliber firearms," Lt. Tubbs said. "Hermosa Beach now is using the 9-millimeter automatic. Los Alamitos is using the .40 Smith & Wesson."

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)



EVERYTHING POLICE NEED IS AT FINGERTIPS NOW
Lt. Don Tubbs designed console for LBPd patrol cars
—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1971

SECTION B — Page B-1

Congress gives up rights, senator tells 5,516 CSLB grads

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Leadership is a quality that can be "talked, heard and passed on," a U.S. senator told the 1971 California State College, Long Beach, commencement audience Saturday.

But while any of the 5,516 new graduates of the college could become "good leaders" by following a set of principles, added Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., they'll find far too few examples of those tenets among Congressmen.

Sen. Packwood addressed black-robed members of the largest graduating class in the State College system and an estimated 10,000 on-lookers in Long Beach Arena ceremonies.

"The biggest issue in Congress today is not just Vietnam, not poverty, not race," said the cap-and-gown'd Packwood, a 1957 graduate of New York University's School of Law.

"Rather," he said, "I think the biggest question is who's going to make the decision about these things — Congress or the President."

Now, said Packwood, Congress yields to the White House on many major policy decisions which should be the legislature's concern.

He cited several examples, including recent legislation placing a ceiling on draft calls which could "easily" be overridden by Pres. Nixon.

"And who should make the fundamental decisions whether we should have wage and price controls?" he asked listeners. "It should be Congress."

"The President, I don't care what his party, should not be making these fundamental policy decisions," Packwood said.

Packwood told graduates that, to develop qualities of a "good leader," they must build five aspects of character: purpose, integrity, tolerance, discipline and imagination.

An additional quality not always attainable — zeal — is required to become a "great leader," he said.

Dr. Stephen Horn, CSLB president, conferred upon students 4,359 bachelor's degrees and 1,177 mas-

ter's degrees. Rich Schiffrers was named 1971's outstanding senior, while Jack Teele, assistant to the president of the Los Angeles Rams football team, was honored as this year's outstanding alumnus.

Four retiring faculty members were also cited for their contributions to the college by Horn. They are: Dr. George Dotson, educational administration; Dr. Ethel Ewing, Anthropology; Dr. Francis J. Flynn, executive dean of development; and R. Adm. Robert Goldman, electrical engineering.

5,483 to graduate in L.B. area

By RALPH HINMAN
Education Editor

A record 5,483 Long Beach-area high school seniors will graduate with traditional pomp and circumstance during eight separate ceremonies Wednesday or Thursday.

Then, long lines of robed grads soberly will march forward to receive cherished diplomas. Bands will play and speech-makers may well remind their hearers that "We've just begun!"

All very traditional, even with 107 more graduates this year than last. Here is an alphabetical listing of the events:

AVALON, 33 graduates
Ceremony Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wrigley Field House. Diplomas presented by new Board of Education member James H. Gray. Student speakers are Karen R. Hall, senior class president; Randi Raride and valedictorian Jani Eisenhut. Principal Bill R. Whitaker will present the class.

EVENING HIGH, 753 graduates
Thursday, 8 p.m., Wilson High School auditorium. Principal Clifford N. Patterson will present the class to board member Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace for diploma conferral. Featured speaker is Kenneth E. Heflick, San Francisco district manager for Pacific Telephone Co.

JORDAN, 633 graduates
Wednesday, 8 p.m., school stadium. Senior class speakers are Judy Lord and Dennis Schwartz. Principal F. Milton Sager will award honors before turning over the class to board member Gray.

LAKEWOOD, 1,149 graduates
Wednesday, 8 p.m., school stadium. Diplomas to be given by board member Dr. James Crawford. Speaking will be students Jan Harris and senior class president Sherie Christensen. Class achievements will be reviewed by Principal Harold I. Judson.

MILLIKAN, 1,253 graduates
Wednesday, 8 p.m., school stadium. Following speeches by students Scott Archbold and Cynthia Frazier, Principal Clarence R. Wood will present the class to District Supt. W. Odie Wright for diploma presentations.

POLY, 740 graduates
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Long Beach Arena. Class speakers are Scott Gilmore, Ingrid Thomas and Sita

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 5)

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1971

The Lockheed loan decision

In deciding how to respond to the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation's plea for a \$250 million loan guarantee, congressmen will inevitably have trouble with conscience and constituents. Neither is likely to provide a clear guide for many congressmen.

AS A CONSEQUENCE, both support and opposition to the loan guarantee plan cut across party lines.

Sounding like Vanderbilt or Rockefeller the First, liberal Democrats have argued that the glory of free enterprise is that it allows the weak to fail. Sounding like Franklin Roosevelt or even Eleanor, conservative Republicans have argued that government plays an important role in the country's business life and ought to feel no qualms about expanding that role.

The man in the center who tries to eschew ideological arguments and to consider practical consequences finds things no easier.

There is the human problem of the 30,000 Lockheed employees the company says will be thrown out of work if the loan doesn't come through and the corporation fails.

There is the financial problem of whether the loan guarantee would set a precedent that might involve the federal government gradually but inexorably in management of Lockheed and in loans to other American companies.

CERTAINLY OTHER giant corporations would see the loan guarantee as a precedent. Small companies might reasonably see it as a precedent, too. If it is right for the federal government to save Lockheed, why isn't it right for the federal government to save the shoe factory or textile mill that may be some town's chief source of employment?

This newspaper serves a community that owes much of its vitality to a Lockheed rival, the McDonnell Douglas Corporation. This fact inevitably weighs in our thinking, but in our examination of the question we have tried to give full consideration to the state, regional and national impact of the decision Congress must make.

This is not entirely unselfish on our part. Long Beach — and McDonnell Douglas, for that matter — will not prosper if California is sunk in depression, if the aerospace industry is shattered or if national security is weakened.

Consequently, in our first editorial expression on the subject we took no stand on the merits of the loan plan but observed that requiring all Lockheed directors to resign would be unwise and that any government loan guarantee should be made only if the government can be "first in line to get its money back if the company goes bankrupt."

WE STILL HOLD those views, and we would add some further caveats.

One is related to the government's experience with Lockheed on the C5A military jet transport. The original estimated cost for 120 planes was \$3.4 billion. The cost estimate has now risen to \$4.5 billion, and such a large overrun raises serious questions about Lockheed.

The Pentagon finally called a halt to the escalating cost overruns on the

project, but it has guaranteed Lockheed that its losses on the C5A will not exceed \$200 million. A \$250 million loan guarantee to Lockheed might encourage defense contractors to adopt a procedure of bidding low in the expectation that the results would be profitable and that even a major blunder would not be fatal.

IF SUCH A PATTERN develops in defense industries, the cost to taxpayers could become intolerable.

We have a further concern that a government loan guarantee would have a built-in danger of conflict of interest. In making any given decision on Lockheed performance, Pentagon officials might end up considering both defense needs and the threat of an adverse decision to Lockheed's financial position. What aids one arm of government might hurt another, and while the Pentagon would not be asked to weigh both interests it is hard to believe it would not do so.

California has an additional concern in the loan guarantee proposal. As a way to balance such aid to Lockheed, the federal government might elect to give more defense contracts to companies in other parts of the country. California's aerospace industry and other California business might suffer in consequence.

THIS IS NOT to say that the immediate impact of the loss of California jobs would not be an unhappy one for the workers involved, for their families and for the state. Of course it would.

Set against that, however, would be other federal contracts and private purchases that would surely come to California's aerospace industry if Lockheed departed the scene. In the long run, we are persuaded, the aerospace industry in California and elsewhere would not suffer.

Military and airline needs would not be altered by Lockheed's demise. They would have to be met, and the remaining companies could not meet them without expanding production and increasing employment.

THE LONG-TERM GOOD of both this area and the country thus seems most likely to be best served by denial of the Lockheed loan guarantee.

However Congress resolves the problem, it should do so only after the facts and reason have had a full opportunity to illuminate the situation.

A review of the complex business details, the short-term and long-term impact of granting or denying the loan guarantee and the possible precedent for similar business loan guarantees may or may not be possible in the "30 to 40 days" Treasury Secretary John Connally has set as a deadline. If Lockheed is sinking that fast, despite \$61 million in government "bailout" funds provided on the C5A project this week, the loan guarantee probably could not save it anyway.

In any event, \$250 million decisions deserve careful thought and investigation even if it takes longer than 30-40 days. Congress didn't get Lockheed into its financial trouble. Congress didn't tell Lockheed to wait until the last minute before seeking aid. What Lockheed got into at leisure, it should not demand that Congress get it out of in haste.

Letters to the editor

Praise for 'whimpers'

EDITOR:

Your editorial "Whimpers and answers" on May 3 was most interesting.

By expressing an opinion you are bringing forth contrary opinions and hopefully will elicit reasoning which may give your readers pause and perhaps reasons for becoming more conversant with the problems of water pollution, smog, etc.

Thank you for your interest in "The Whimperers."

Los Angeles

HENRY W. WRIGHT

Manager

Land and Water Department

Western Oil and Gas Assoc.

Deep in the

EDITOR:

Did the President appoint John Connally, secretary of the Treasury because we're deep in the Heart of Taxes?

Long Beach

SAM WHITMAN

The nasty dollars

EDITOR:

In order to save Europe from all those nasty dollars, let's stop picking up the tab for the UN, reduce and stop foreign aid in all forms.

Buy only American made. Build our ships, tanks and aircraft at home. We can keep all those nasty dollars at home.

Lakewood

LEVI L. SMITH

Be right and carry a big charisma

Sooner or later the Alphonse has to stop and one of the Democratic presidential candidates has to muscle his way over the threshold of this patty-cake ethic.

Just try to get one of them to speak ill of a fellow campaign traveler—as I did Thursday with Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh.

The question was about his reaction to Sen. Hubert Humphrey's dissent last week from the opinion of Sen. Edward Kennedy that President Nixon is playing politics with the Vietnam War, calculating to play "his last great card for peace" close to 1972 election day.

Bayh wouldn't touch it with a 10-foot pole. Why not? He's very close to Kennedy, pulled him out of a crashed plane in 1964.

The answer may be as simple as courtesy, or the rules of the Senate club. It may edge toward the devious pose of generous statesmanship. Finally it may be a gleeful and diabolic perception that Humphrey has naively tiddly-winked himself back into the LBJ bag. An HHH rerun with the old millstone of being too "establishment."

Humphrey said he thinks President Nixon wants peace as much as anybody else. Said he hopes Nixon succeeds in getting peace even if it meant his reelection. We



Bob Houser

POLITICAL EDITOR

don't know, of course, whether voters will read that as Humphrey statesmanship or cunning.

THE INDIANA senator has no qualms about attacking Nixon. He went this far on the Humphrey-Kennedy disagreement: He thinks Nixon wants to end the war but is going about it wrong and far too slowly. But Nixon is using the prisoner of war matter as a political football because histo-

ry illustrates that no prisoners are released until the fighting stops.

No indeed, the Hoosier has no qualms about a campaign packet which includes a slogan, "Bayh, Bayh Nixon!" (The name is pronounced "by.")

Bayh, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine and Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota appeared before newsmen at a Democratic convention in Sacramento last January. Reporters were trying to pinpoint their differences, and asked.

Bayh said then—as he repeated Thursday night in Huntington Beach—that their voting records were similar on the issues. The way he put it in Sacramento was that there is probably "not one per cent difference" among us on the major presidential issues.

THAT AUDIT depreciates markedly from the 1968 George Wallace estimate of "not a dime's worth of difference" among presidential candidates.

Here's how Bayh, for the moment, wiggles loose from this cookie-cutter field: Being right on the issues, he says, is not the most important ingredient. It's that almost indefinable, indescribable quality that makes people believe in you as a leader. I don't know if I have it, but I'll know in a few months.

That sounds like what the 1960s called charisma. The word built up around John Kennedy. Well, some of the writers have referred to Bayh as "the corn belt Kennedy."

BAYH BRINGS A package and a performance to his current trial. The package is his age (43), a 17-year political career, including the Indiana statehouse, his defeats of President Nixon on the Haynsworth and Carswell Supreme Court nominations, his authorship of a successful constitutional amendment, a background as a lawyer, former Golden Gloves champion, U. S. senator and Indiana farmer.

The performance: He asks his audience's permission to take off his coat. He tells old jokes. This comes off corny, or great, depending upon your disposition.

Then he has this kinetic campaign organization, this hustle, this personal attention to mixing and chatting with everybody in the hall. And that ain't no joke.

He thought Billie Sol was O.K.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The man who approved the appointment of convicted financial manipulator Billie Sol Estes to the National Cotton Advisory Committee has been moved to a new job by the FBI administration.

Joseph Robertson, who was the assistant secretary of agriculture in charge of administration, has become the deputy director of merit systems and technical assistance at the Civil Service Commission.



Clark

Mollenhoff

In other words, the man who goofed on the appointment of Billie Sol is now in charge of all intergovernmental personnel programs at the Civil Service Commission.

SOME REPUBLICANS have found it hard to understand why Joe Robertson was still in government. But Secretary Clifford Hardin liked Joe Robertson, and wanted to keep him.

However, the White House finally insisted that Robertson be removed from control of personnel.

But Robertson hasn't been dropped from government. He merely has moved from one \$36,000-a-year job to another.

AT THE TIME Robertson appointed Estes to the cotton advisory committee in December 1961, Robertson had two reports on his desk. One spelled out the details of schemes Estes had used to evade law on cotton allotments. The other was an FBI report on the fertilizer tank frauds.

There was also a warning letter from the Agriculture Department's security chief recommending against making the appointment until the questions raised in the reports had been resolved.

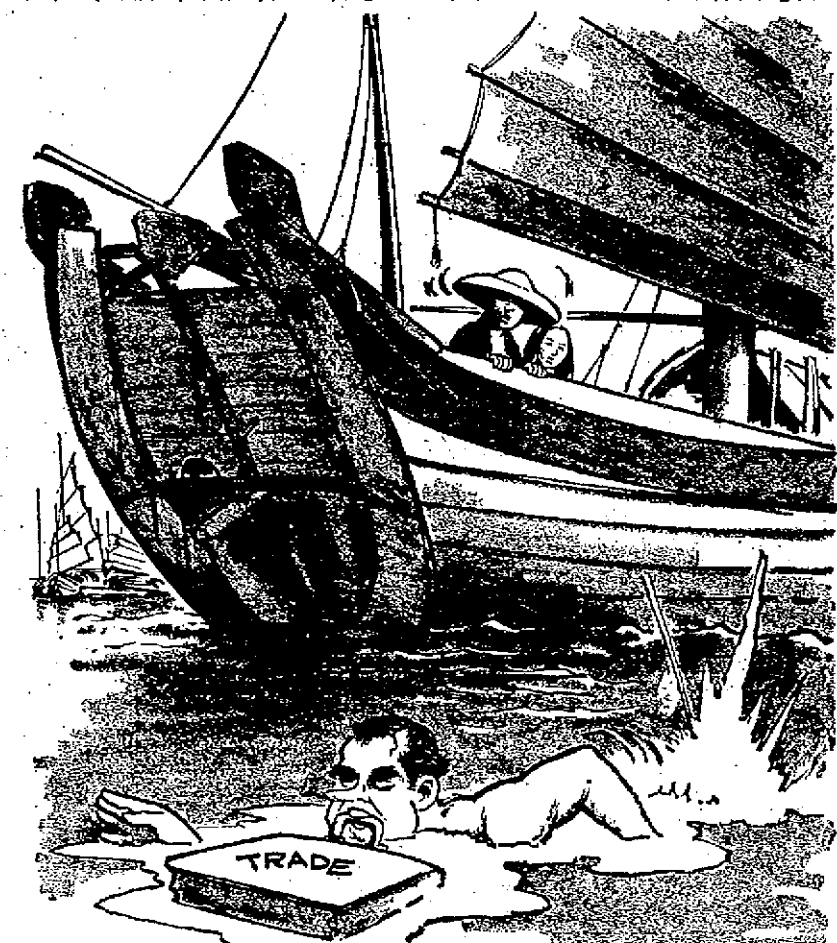
But Robertson sent a note to John Francis, the security chief, on Dec. 22, 1961: "Mr. Francis, after reviewing this entire matter carefully with the general counsel's office and after a thorough study of the matter, I think Mr. Estes should be appointed to this committee."

WHEN THE ROOF caved in on Estes a few months later, congressional investigators started the probe in April 1962. Robertson tried to discourage cooperation with the press and with congressional investigators.

These days, Joe Robertson does not like to be questioned about the Billie Sol Estes case.

Civil Service Commission Chairman Robert Hampton undoubtedly knows the full background of Robertson's actions on the Estes case. Conceivably, Chairman Hampton has taken the Nixon administration's action in granting a parole to Estes as absolving from blame all of the other participants in that sorry case.

CHAIRMAN MAO NOT THE ONLY LONG-DISTANCE SWIMMER.



Wallace Miller
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

When 2 and 2 are 22

SACRAMENTO — California's welfare problems are both perplexing and frustrating, as even the most partisan Republicans and Democrats will agree.

But finding a solution to the problem, even considering the basic differences in philosophy of some of the main characters involved in the effort, is being made far more perplexing and frustrating than it should be.

The reason is the confounding inability of the men who work for the Reagan administration and the men who work for the



Bob Schmidt

VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

legislature to look at what should be an identical column of figures, add them up, and come up with the same total.

Example: Sen. Anthony C. Beilenson, a Beverly Hills Democrat and chairman of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee, put together what he felt was a compromise welfare reform plan, embodying what he apparently believed were the best parts of a number of reform proposals, including Gov. Reagan's.

One of the provisions had to do with the size of grants to recipients of the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program.

Now, figuring the cost of that should have been easy enough. You simply multiply the size of the grant times the number of people receiving the grant, and you come up with a figure.

LEGISLATIVE ANALYST A. Alan Post's staff performed the calculation and concluded that that portion of the Beilenson Bill would add \$25 million to the 1971-72 costs of the AFDC program.

State Social Welfare Director Robert Carleson's staff performed the calculation and concluded that that portion of the Beilenson Bill would add \$9.3 million to the 1971-72 costs of the AFDC program.

That sort of incident, unfortunately, is the rule rather than the exception. When the governor's people calculated the entire cost — federal, state, and local — of the Beilenson Bill, they concluded that its implementation would cost taxpayers \$993 million more than Reagan's proposals would cost if they were implemented.

Beilenson's staff, and the legislative an-

alyst's staff, looking at what should have been the identical information, concluded that the Beilenson bills, overall, would save \$20 million from what the costs would have been without them.

Just to set the record straight, the administration is contending that the Beilenson bills would result in overall costs greater than those costs would have been without the bills, and they are contending further that the difference between implementing the Beilenson proposals and implementing the Reagan proposals is almost \$1 billion.

BEILINSON AND POST are only comparing the Beilenson proposal with projected 1971-72 welfare costs if no reforms are implemented.

But nevertheless, there is total disagreement on the effect of the Beilenson proposal.

Same thing with the governor's program. Reagan's administration claims enormous savings, with the latest estimate \$157 million for the coming fiscal year. Of that total, \$89 million purportedly results from legislative proposals.

Post's analysts, presumably looking at the same data, say the savings from the legislative portion of the program amount only to \$34 million. They say they can find another \$10 million saving from administrative regulation changes, but \$44 million is the total.

Now, either one side or the other — and it is unfortunate that there has to be "sides" in a matter as crucial and as demanding of objective consideration as welfare reform — can't add or multiply or whatever, or they are not looking at the same information.

IF THEY ARE NOT looking at the same information, that has to be a fault laid directly at the governor's door, because his people are the only ones who have all the information.

Post and legislative staff members have been complaining for months that they have not been provided with all the information they need. The administration claims its books are open.

Considering the salaries that the people involved are receiving, considering the states involved as far as the taxpayers are concerned and as far as the welfare recipients, the overwhelming majority of whom are hoping government can help them get off welfare, are concerned, what state government is doing — rather what it is not doing — in this 1971 session is disgraceful.

Jane and a hippie stake a new claim

This is the season of the summer rerun and some of the reruns are already rerunning. It's only June, but "All in the Family" and the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" are going around for the third time and it is entirely safe to go to the bathroom during the commercials because, frankly, what will you miss that you didn't already know?

For variety there are old movies and we are working slowly but steadily back to "Birth of a Nation" and "The Great Train Robbery." The only thing more ancient than the reruns and the movies are the commercials. In the new ones Peter Lawford looks like Lionel Barrymore and in the old ones like Mickey Rooney in "Boys' Town."

TV has made a good thing of fobbing off second-hand merchandise for years and there is no reason why the newspapers shouldn't try it. In fact, for your summer entertainment, here is a collection of old news. Like television, it starts with a few fairly recent reruns and works backward into the recesses of time.

By Antique News Service

AT THE WHITE HOUSE presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler announced yesterday that there would be no announcement at this time of President Nixon's plans for Spiro Agnew. He intimated the President felt that Mr. Agnew was making all the plans one administration could stand. Martha Mitchell telephoned the

Washington Star last night and said Clark Clifford was talking through his medals.

Jane Fonda and a band of Mohawks have thrown a picket line around the Washington Monument. They want it torn down and replaced



Sterling Bemis

with a teepee to be used as headquarters for a National School of Snake Signals.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told the White House Press Corps that the President's positions could be attributed to his initials — R.L.Z.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER said the last thing he wanted was to "see this nation bogged down in an Asian land war."

Martha Mitchell telephoned the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore after midnight and reported to the Washington Post this morning:

"I told them to tell the Pope he was out of line."

When asked if he had any plans to marry his Tahitian girl friend, Marlon Brando mumbled something.

Bob Hope announced he would

make "positively his last" tour of Vietnam to entertain the troops in the Christmas season of 1976.

Jane Fonda and a band of Apaches started a camp-in on a Navaho reservation. She claimed the Navahos had evicted the Apaches from the land in 1282 A.D.

President-elect Thomas E. Dewey told the Albany press corps: "The first thing I do after I am inaugurated will be to send a peace mission to Paris to talk to the Viet Cong."

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt told a White House press conference: "I have no plans for a fourth term. Or, for that matter, a third or second. But you may be sure of one thing — not one American boy will be sent overseas."

President Chester A. Arthur said the last thing he wanted was to "see this nation bogged down in an Asian land war. By the way, where is Asia?"

INTERVIEWED IN Dodge City, Gen. George Armstrong Custer declared: "We've got them backed up into their own country where they belong."

Martha Mitchell telephoned newspapers in Peking, East Berlin, Paris, London, Ottawa and Mont. mory, Alabama, and said: "Tell Tas Man he's doing it all wrong."

Greta Garbo telephoned the Paris office of the New York Tribune and said she had no comment.

A SOURCE CLOSE to the Privy Council of King George told a London journalist: "It has come to the attention of His Majesty's government that the Colonists are protesting 'No taxation without representation.' The government are of the opinion that if the best representatives of the Colonists are of the same stripe as the ungentlemanly bores who behaved so execrably at the recent Tea Party surely, then, 'twere better to be taxed and unrepresented.'"

A Reuters correspondent from San Salvador reports that a flotilla of barks from Spain arrived there recently. In an exclusive interview the captain, Christopher Columbus, said: "Some of the natives have informed me that this is not, after all, the East Indies. However, I always say that if you have seen one New World you have seen them all."

Maid Marian is picketing the Anti-Defamation League to get the chroniclers to stop referring to Robin Hood's men as a "band of gay fellows." She says that they are all bold fighting men. "Wearing green velvet

around the taprooms of the inns," she added, "they HAVE to be."

MEANWHILE ON THE other side of Sherwood Forest a lady yeclpt Dame Mitchell sent a courier to Londontown with the message: "Methinks the High Sheriff of Nottingham is a clod since it is well known he can't tell a bandit in Lincoln Green from his aspidistra."

The odds on Richard the Lion Hearted winning the Crusades have lengthened under a flood of Saracen money. Richard now is telling the troubadours that his father once told him: "I hope never to live to see the day that our noble knights are bogged down in a land war in Asia."

Alexander the Great has conquered his 66th city and may pull out for his return to Greece before the winter monsoon. He thinks once he is back in Athens he can draft a new corps of city managers.

Goliath and David have signed for a rematch. Goliath still claims David got a home town decision.

SAMSON IS telling his friends that now he's got his strength back he kind of likes a crewcut.

Jane Fonda and a long-haired male companion rode into the Land of the Tigris and the Euphrates on Avis camels the other day. Jane produced a map inscribed as the Garden of Eden and announced her protege was the rightful heir.

The hippie's name is Adam.

Ben Waks



'What news of the drawbridge-operators' strike?'



Gosh, Nancy, I've never heard you use THAT word before

Getting to know yourself

It has often occurred to me that many people do not know the answer to the question, "How are you?" Some people are so busy feeling what they are supposed to feel that they never get in touch with their own real feelings.

Carl Rogers says that a psychologically healthy person's feelings and



Samuel I. Hayakawa

emotions, resentments and tensions, are to an unusual degree "accessible to awareness."

EACH OF US has some kind of self-concept or self-image. Thus, we may think of ourselves as efficient or inefficient, hard-boiled or kind-hearted, artistic or practical. But also we all have feelings that do not fit our self-concepts. The man who thinks of himself as hard-boiled may feel a twinge of humane sentiment that he does not know what to do with. The person who thinks of himself as extremely gentle may suddenly find in himself a cruel impulse.

The self-defined highbrow may feel a lowbrow urge to go to a prize fight or roller derby. The husband who has been openly scornful of his wife's interest in modern art may unexpectedly find himself warming up to an imaginative structure by Claes Olden-borg.

What so-called "normal" people do with these wellings of unexpected feeling is to suppress them, to deny them to awareness, since to admit them to awareness would require the reorganization of their concept of themselves.

The way in which a psychologically healthy person differs from "normal" people in this respect is that he is aware of his own feelings. He does not try to suppress them. Often he may act on them. But even if he does not act on them, he is able to admit them to awareness. Let me quote Carl Rogers from his book "On Becoming a Person":

"This person would be open to his own experience . . . in a person who is open to his experience . . . every stimulus, whether originating in the organism or in his environment, would be freely relayed through the nervous system without being distorted by defensive mechanisms."

ROGERS TALKS ABOUT one of his patients: "Formerly he could not freely feel pain or illness, because being ill meant for him being unacceptable. Neither could he feel tenderness and love for his child, because such feelings meant being weak, and he had to maintain the facade of being strong."

"After therapy he can be genuinely open to the experiences of his organism — he can be tired when he is tired, he can feel pain when his organism is in pain, he can freely experience the love he feels for his daughter, and he can feel and express the annoyance for her when he feels annoyed."

"There are no barriers inside himself, no inhibitions which would prevent the full experiencing of his own emotions."

Abraham H. Maslow was also interested in this subject, and it is curious how he and Rogers converge from different theoretical sources. Maslow says of healthy, self-actualizing personalities, "Their ease of penetration into reality, their closer approach to an animal-like or child-like acceptance and spontaneity imply a superior awareness of their own impulses, their own desire, opinions and subjective reactions in general."

SO THE BIG question is not what kind of self-concept a person has, but how rigidly he holds it. Just as the map is simpler, more abstract and less complicated than the territory it stands for, so is the self-concept only an abstraction of the self.

If my self-concept defines me as a gentle, kind-hearted person, and if I take my self-definition too seriously, then by definition I never have cruel or sadistic feelings. If sadistic feelings occur, they have to be denied to awareness. I cannot permit myself to be aware of my nonkindhearted impulses, however rare they may be. Therefore, in one respect at least, I shall be like the famous man who shouted at his secretary, "You know goddam well I never lose my temper!"

The advantage of the study of semantics — which is less a study of language than a study of what language stands for — is that we are made constantly aware that every concept, every word or phrase or image, must shade off at the edges into unknown territory. This is as true of the self-concept as of any other concept. So the psychologically healthy person expects the unexpected within his own thoughts and feelings. He is not compelled to deny these feelings to awareness.

Socrates said, "Know thyself." But he also said, "Whatever authority I may have rests solely upon my knowing how little I know."

What Socrates said about knowledge applies with special cogency to self-knowledge. The individual who says, "I know myself," may very well not know himself. It is the individual who knows how little he knows about himself who stands a reasonable chance of finding out something about himself before he dies.



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

We have so much of which to be proud

As we become depressed over the headlines and TV reports of daily happenings it is wonderful to realize how decent and wonderful are all but a small minority of our people. We miss so many of the good things written about our country and the progress we have made. If we have come to be complacent about our Flag — each of us might carry with us its description given by an unknown author. I give it as follows because tomorrow is Flag Day 1971.

It's just a piece of cloth, that is all it is — just a piece of cloth. But when a little breeze comes along, it stirs and comes to life and flutters and snaps in the wind, all RED, AND WHITE, AND BLUE! And then you realize that no other piece of cloth could be like it.

It has your whole life wrapped up in it — the meals you eat; the time you spend with your family; the kind of things your boy and girl learn at school; the strange and wonderful thoughts you get in church on Sunday.

THOSE STARS in it — they make you feel just as free as the stars in the wide deep night. And those stripes — they are bars of blood to any dictator who would try to change this way of life.

Just a piece of cloth, that is all — until you put your soul into it, and give it meaning. Then it is a symbol of liberty, and decency, and fair-dealing for everyone. It is just a piece of cloth until we breathe life into it! Until we make it stand for everything we believe in, and refuse to live without it.

From another source I clipped an address made by an 18-year-old young man at a Junior Achievement banquet. His name was Eric Fredrickson. It is an example of what I

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — John V. Tunney, D, 6237 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 229 Cannon Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2469 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Ken-nick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James

E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

County Supervisors — Burton W. Chace and other Los Angeles County Supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, 90012.

believe to be the real sentiment of the great majority of our young people. Some of the excerpts are as follows:

"NOW I AM ONLY 18 years, old and there are still a great many things about the world that I don't understand but there are a few simple truths I am sure of; and these truths I will keep with me the rest of my life. It is these ideals which I think make it important to be an American."

"This I believe: It was the idea of free enterprise conducted freely and without undue hindrance which made it possible for this country to get ahead through individual imagination, intelligence, and industry."

"This I believe: That America grew into the great country it is today through positive constructive action by all people in the society."

"This I believe: America is a nation for all people who want to be involved and work hard to make democracy work . . . who want to make their own lives better and this nation greater by the sweat of their brows."

"This I believe: American business has played a vital role in helping this country forge ahead and that American business will continue to carry on its great tradition and take an ever greater role in keeping the American society strong."

"This I believe: America will remain a great nation as long as her people do not forget that the ideals of dignity, honor, pride of accomplishment and respect for one's fellow man are for all times and all ages."

"This I believe: It is not shameful to love one's country, to be proud of one's heritage, to stand up for those very values which have made and still make this country strong."

If each of us would carefully read and evaluate the sentiments expressed in these two quotations we would have a greater appreciation of what has been and is being accomplished in this nation of which we are privileged to be citizens.

Globetrotters Mecca



The Travel & Resorts Section of the Sunday I.P.T . . . mecca for world travelers and those who believe in "See the U.S.A. first." Stories run the gamut from our own backyard resorts to the lofty hideaways in the Himalayas. Timely travel tips from world-famous travel expert, Stan Delaplaine, round out one of the fastest-growing sections in this newspaper. Don't let the world pass you by . . . read

TRAVEL & RESORTS

Every Sunday in the I.P.T

1,160 graduate in UC Irvine rites

University of California at Irvine Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich urged the graduating class to take an active role in "creating a better understanding of higher education as a national resource." He also warned that higher education may be threatened by continued budget cuts.

He spoke to the 1,160 graduates and 5,000 guests in an open air ceremony on the Orange County campus Saturday.

At the ceremony 851 received bachelor degrees, 146 master degrees, 99 doctor of philosophy degrees and 64 doctor of medicine degrees. Of this group, 116 singled out for special honors, including six students

who were aided by the Educational Opportunities Program, a federally funded program to help minorities gain higher education.

Irvine made it optional this year as to whether students wore traditional caps and gowns for graduation. Of the 1,160, only 20 elected not to wear the traditional garb. One girl

showed up in a maxi dress, a boy in Levis, others in suits or casual clothes.

The university also changed its tradition of having a guest speaker, selecting instead a student for each of the four graduating classes.

Richard Jackson of Bellflower represented the

bachelor degree candidates; John Thorne of Irvine, the master candidates; Michael Tivon, Bak-ersfield, the medical degree candidates; and William Luttge of Irvine, the first student to receive his bachelor's, his master's and his doctorate at UCI, received the honor for the doctoral candidates.

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TAKING OVER the Coast Guard's Captain of the Port office is Capt. George F. Thometz Jr., right. Briefing him is Capt. A. J. Bush. —Staff Photo

New captain of port on job

Monday the staff of the Coast Guard's Captain of the Port's office will begin saying "Sir" to a new boss.

Taking over the helm of the COP will be a four-striper of 27 years service, Capt. George Thometz, Jr.

The COP is the cop of the Long Beach-Los Angeles port complex charged with enforcing maritime laws, rules and port regulations governing all vessels.

While the COP's geographic area of responsibility extends from the Santa Maria River south to San Clemente, the bulk of activity takes place within the two-port area.

THE COP's office at Berth 19, Pier A, maintains around-the-clock patrol of the ports in 40-foot, radio-equipped white cutters with the distinctive red hashmark near the bow.

equipped white cutters with the distinctive red hashmark

ance calls. Loading and unloading of explosive cargos from vessels is watch-dogged by the COP.

Recently the COP was given the additional responsibilities of protecting the environment by coordinating cleanup of any oil spill in the harbor waters.

Capt. Thometz, former chief of Search and Rescue Operations will relieve Capt. Armond J. (Ajax) Bush who will become Chief of Operations.

The change of duty assignments was part of a chain reaction touched off by the recent retirement of Capt. Ben Chiswell, former chief of staff for the 11th Coast Guard District headquartered in the Heartwell Building in downtown Long Beach.

AT HAMPTON PLAYHOUSE 'Big Fish' biting all too leisurely

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

"Big Fish, Little Fish," now weekending in Torrance's Hampton Playhouse, must be viewed as a too-leisurely adult comedy with a central theme perhaps expressed in an old cliché:

"With friends like these, who needs enemies?"

The "big fish" himself is

"BIG FISH, LITTLE FISH"
By Hugh Wheeler
Directed by Aulin Rhinow
Carol Kessler, Billy Creamer, Larry Murphy, Rick Clifton, Lynn Molchan, Dana Marks, Emilio Misila
Friday-Saturday performances, 8:30 p.m. thru 12:15 a.m. thru Torrance, through

a literary chap with a dark secret in his past which blights his present and future. For two decades he has built a narrow, circumscribed life wearing a rut between his New York City apartment and a publishing house where he works as a minor sub-editor.

William Baier is surrounded in all this by "little fish" — a not-too-sexy mistress of 11 years-and-a-month's standing and a wildly assorted mix of male friends.

ALL DRAW strength from him; psychic sustenance that lends meaning to their lives. And each — in his or her own way — falls into despairing collapse when a better job offer is about to take Baker away to Switzerland.

Playwright Hugh Wheeler (a nom de plume, I'm told, for a well-known mystery writer) occasionally hints that these fishy relationships are not all one-way, that Baker gains something he needs by butchering his friends.

In an early scene depicting a birthday party given Baker, for instance, he receives a toy whale that mechanically swallows a smaller fish. We watch with fascination as the writhing chap idly plays with his little gift and wonder whether this toy expresses

the true measure of the man.

"Fish," after all, is a comedy, and it's a fair question whether it entertains. An opening night audience Friday seemingly enjoyed itself, laughing with regularity at a succession of brittle-funny lines. For myself, I wasn't all that amused.

THE SHOW'S chief weakness, I think, is its slowness — particularly in the first, character-setting act. Hopefully, the tempo will pick up by the next rendition.

While the acting in general cannot be seriously faulted, beyond an occasional fluffed line, the show's strength stems from the talents of Larry Murphy as Baker, and Billy Creamer, portraying a deviant friend.

For now, a 2½-star rating, which could climb to at least 3 with more speed. For mature audiences.

Reservists honor new commodore

A new commodore of the reserve group command at the Long Beach Naval Reserve Training Center was honored with 10 retiring Navy reservists at base ceremonies Saturday.

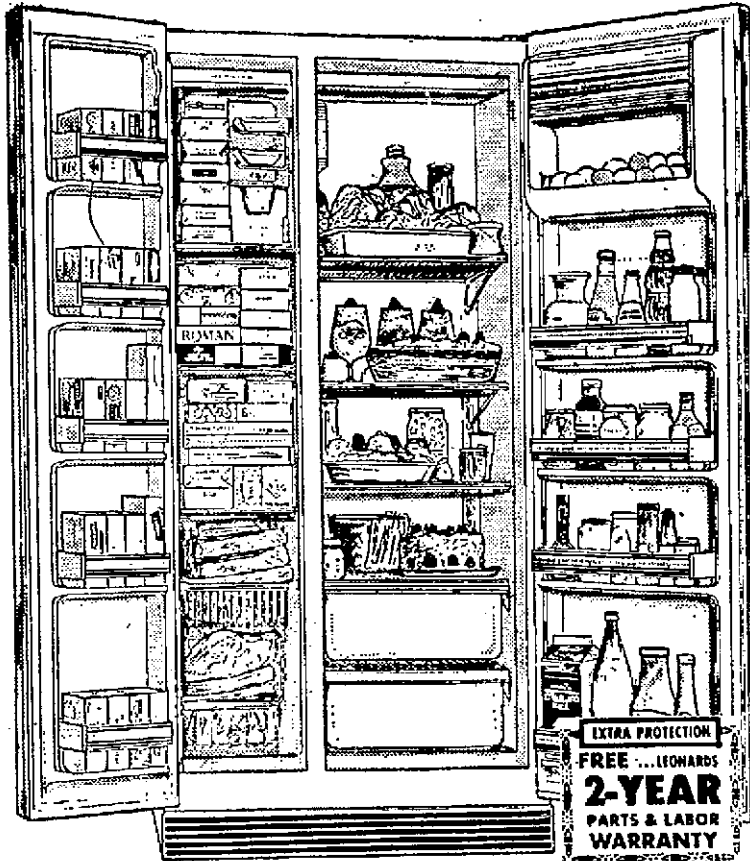
The new commodore, Capt. Sidney Rudin of Sherman Oaks, will officially relieve Capt. Harry Bennett of Los Angeles on June 1. Both men are graduates of the Merchant Marine Academy and served at sea during the Korean war.

Navy officials said that since Bennett assumed command in mid-1969 the Center has expanded to service more Navy Reservists — more than 2,600 — than any other training center in the nation.

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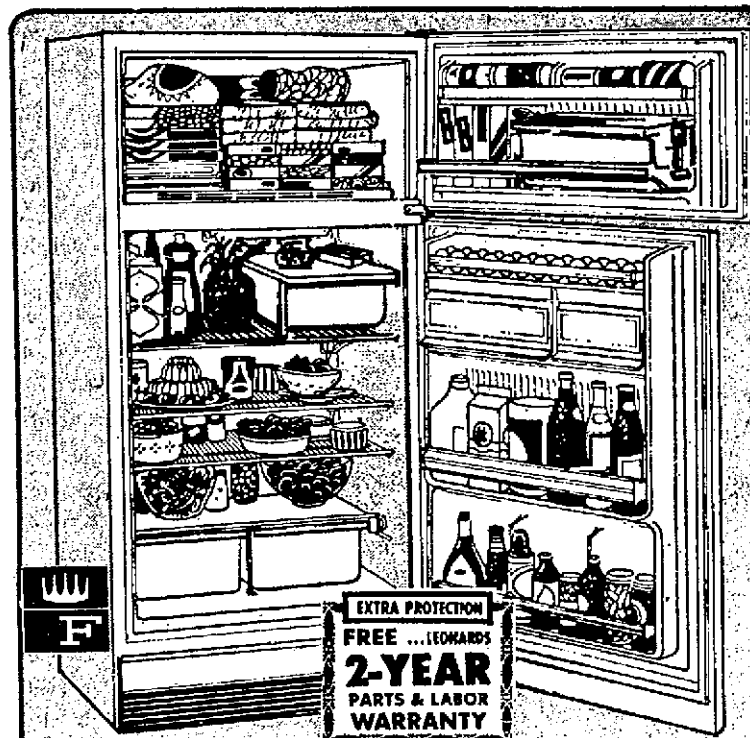
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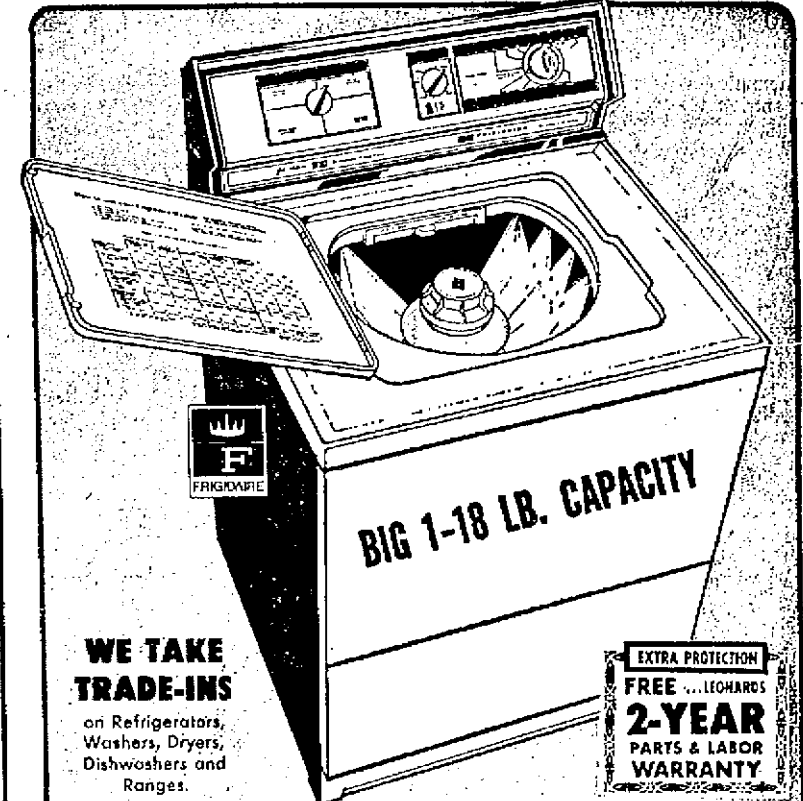
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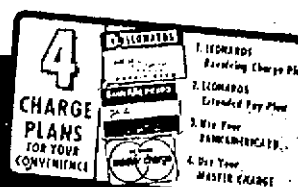
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MANY FIRSTS IN CAREER

Top-ranked black Marine sees decline in bigotry

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

Former Marines stop him in airline terminals, on duty Marines are sometimes too surprised to salute and Lt. Col. Frank E. Petersen takes it all in stride.

He is the highest-ranking black officer in the Corps, the first aviator and the first black officer to command a squadron in the Marines or the Navy.

Col Petersen was in the Long Beach area on a minority recruitment program recently for the Mar-

ines Officer Candidate School in Quantico, Va.

"We only have 300 black officers in the Corps but are pushing like hell to add 100 more this July and double that the following year. Our ratio is just 1.3 per cent of the total," he said.

He thought he would get eight or nine candidates from the Long Beach-Los Angeles area.

"We started a little later than the other services, but I feel things are looking up for us.

Petersen, who drew his first duty at El Toro in

November 1952, said his first night aboard the station proved sticky.

"I had checked in with the officer of the day and he saw my wings . . . in fact congratulated me on a major breakthrough. That evening, in uniform, I went to the club and was a standout to say the least.

"Another officer started quizzing me about flight training in Pensacola and the various bars there. I did not know any of the bars he asked about because at the time I could not get into them.

"He thought I was an imposter, but after calling the officer of the day things got squared away. As you know, he could not have gotten into any of the black bars there," Col. Petersen said.

He said there were some examples of racism in the Corps but that Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., commandant, had made a fine move when he established a race-relations task force to erase the last vestiges of racism in the Corps.

"There have been many readjustment of values since then and some officers whose bigotry was obvious have been relieved.

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LT. COL. PETERSEN
Top Black Marine

One bigot can be a torch," he said.

The colonel is one of four in the Corps, but is the senior. The others are Lt. Col. Ken Berthoud, Washington; Ed House, Cherry Point, N.C.; and Hurdle Maxwell, Twenty-nine Palms, retiring on July 1. There are 10 black majors and 74 captains.

When Col. Petersen took over his squadron in Vietnam in June 1968 he called the personnel together and told them, "Here I am. You can see me. Anyone that wants a transfer can have it."

The colonel said "no one left" and reported a fine operational year.

He stands a good chance for promotion to full colonel next month.

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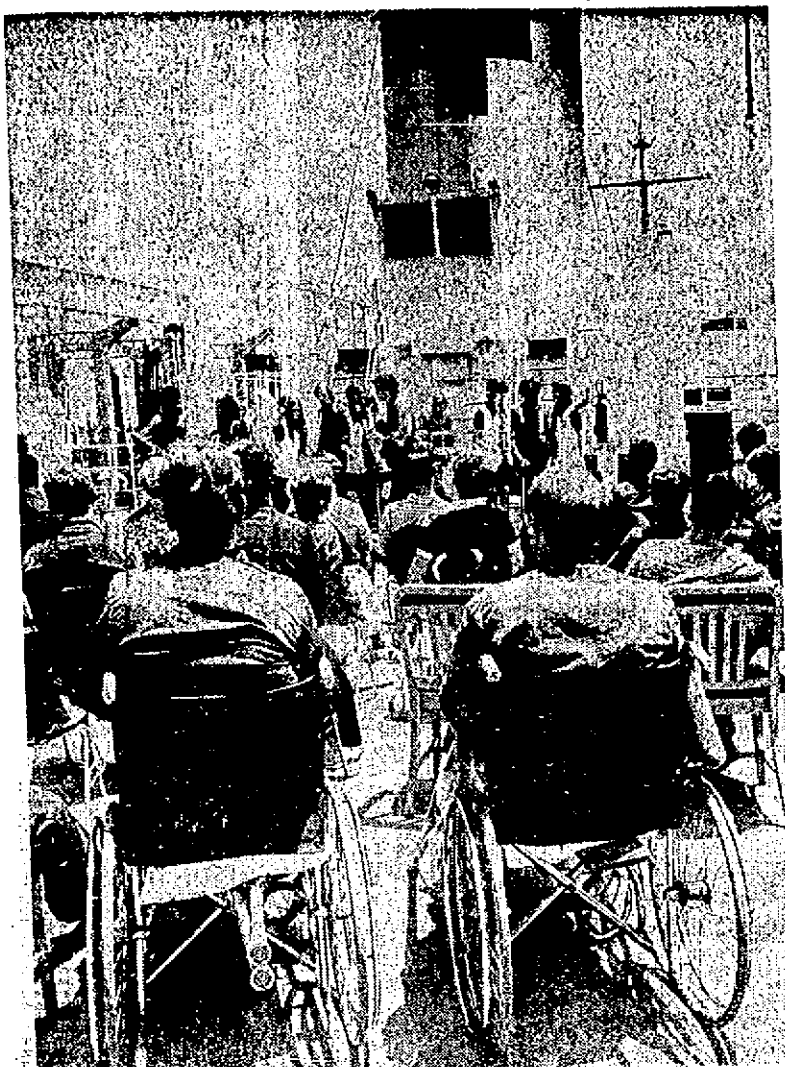
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SONGS OF REPOSE

The "Up With People" singing group, most from San Fernando Valley, entertain wounded veterans from the Indo-China War on the deck of the hospital ship Repose in Long Beach. The young "patriotic" singers came from as far away as Santa Barbara and Riverside and had only three days to rehearse.

L.B. teacher group will remain in statewide CTA

Local educators have decided to remain "at least a year" in a newly-reorganized California Teachers Association, according to a Teachers Association of Long Beach official.

And, added TALB executive director James H. Moore, similar stay-put responses to last week's controversial streamlining of CTA were voiced at a 4-hour meeting of Los Angeles and Orange County education association officers.

A still disputed decision to eliminate CTA's six semi-autonomous geographic sections was reached last week-end at a meeting of the association's top governing body.

All non-local policy and other major decisions now will be made from CTA's Burlingame headquarters. Each of the defunct sec-

tions will have service centers to aid teachers, however.

Whether to remain affiliated with a reorganized CTA or to secede and form a new professional organization has been a heated subject the past year in Southland educational circles.

Resentment repeatedly has been expressed that the 85,000-member, Los Angeles-based Southern Section, with its larger membership and a more complex administrative machinery than those found in many states was to be arbitrarily killed. CTA has about 175,000 members.

Further fueling this unrest was a proposed dues hike to become effective if and when reorganization was approved. The fee will go to \$77 a year from the

present \$38. In addition there are TALB (or other local association) dues of

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 12, 1972

\$30, plus \$25 to the parent National Education Association.

Included within the state dues are \$5 to pay for political activity. A member may choose not to pay that portion.

TALB's directors and Representative Council

have decided to create an ad hoc committee with two immediate objectives — to "seek ways to assist CTA in providing an improved program with additional dues money and to evaluate the program offered by CTA next year," Moore said.

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Alamitos council protests use of Navy base as new airport

Los Alamitos city councilmen, singly and collectively, protested an Orange County Grand Jury recommendation that the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station property be used as a county airport.

The Grand Jury last week made a formal recommendation to the Orange County Board of Supervisors that the county contact all area congressmen and officials of the Department of Defense in an effort to "suspend further dismantlement" of the station and the "seek its use as a public airport."

Grand jury asks OK for VD teaching

The Orange County Grand Jury has recommended passage of Assembly Bill 950, which would allow instruction about venereal disease to be given in the schools.

The Grand Jury resolution cited the 40 per cent increase in VD in Orange County in 1970 and emphasized that the greatest increase has occurred in the 15 to 24 year old age bracket.

AB 950 is designed to remove venereal disease from Section 8506 of the California Education Code which prevents information about it from being taught in the schools.

Copies of the resolution are to be sent to all area state legislators.

Summer school in Paramount

Summer school classes will be offered at six Paramount elementary schools, June 28-July 30. Alondra and Paramount High School students can attend summer classes from June 28-August 6.

All students presently enrolled in the Paramount Unified School District are eligible to attend summer sessions.

Programs for children in special education classes will be scheduled if enough youngsters enroll.

Disease aid asked

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — The Government has asked the Pan American Health Organization to help it fight leptospirosis, a rat-carried disease that caused 12 deaths in 1970.

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ommendation to the Orange County Board of Supervisors that the county contact all area congressmen and officials of the Department of Defense in an effort to "suspend further dismantlement" of the station and the "seek its use as a public airport."

In a release issued by Los Alamitos City Manager William Kraus each of the councilmen, led by Mayor William Brown, made statements objecting to the Grand Jury proposal.

THE COUNCIL has gone on record several times in the last year protesting "any air related use" of the 1,500-acre air station and has formulated a plan to put housing, industrial development and recreation facilities on the site.

Although the Navy announced it had decided to close the air station by July 1, a "freeze order" a few weeks ago has stopped the actual dismantlement of the flying facilities.

Mayor Brown charged the Grand Jury "is totally unaware of the extensive feelings on the part of residents of western Orange County strongly protesting

the use of NAS Los Alamitos as any public or private air facility following the phaseout of the present naval air station.

Mayor Pro Tem Joseph Hyde joined Brown in chiding the Grand Jury foreman, Mrs. Doreen Marshall, former mayor of the City of Newport Beach, for the action.

HYDGE SAID Mrs. Marshall "should certainly see the analogy between the efforts of her community of Newport Beach fighting a location of a freeway (Newport Freeway) that would create environmental effects on Newport Beach and the position of Los Alamitos concerned about future effects on the general western Orange County area if a county airport were to be located at NAS Los Alamitos."

The other three councilmen, Charles Heiser, Dale Kroesen and Charles Long, in separate statements, all voiced strong opposition to the Grand Jury recommendation and urged the jury members to "closely review the reasons given by the Department of the Navy . . . on why NAS Los Alamitos was phased out for air related activity."

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EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

Dustin would like to play Harpo role

NEW YORK — Dustin Hoffman would like to do a film farce playing one of the Marx Brothers — preferably Harpo.

"I don't want any funny lines," he says. "I just want to keep leaping after the girls and squeezing that horn."

Dustin said this with a smile but with great earnestness. He sat with his chin in his hand at a desk in his production office on W. 56th St., down the hall from Alan King's office. He dreamed of himself as a comedian keeping an audience in hysterics.

"Do you think of yourself as a comedian, then?" "I know I have a lot of nuttiness in me." He was

puffing a cigarette—the one cigarette he allowed himself that day.

"I don't smoke," he said. "Of course I do smoke when the character I play is a smoker. In the picture I just finished — 'Straw Dogs,' filmed in Cornwall and London — 'the cameraman was a big advocate of non-smoking."

"He told me I should have the character throw a cigarette away and say, 'I won't smoke again.' I told him I'd do the next best thing. I won't smoke a cigarette in a picture again unless it shows that smoking's bad. Unless the character's dying of cancer or something."

THIS COUPLE of revelations about the real Dustin Hoffman emerged as he was about to grace the screen again in "Who Is Harry Kellerman And Why Is He Saying Those Terrible Things About Me?"—opening June 15 at the Sutton.

"I play George Soloway, a middle-aged rock composer, divorced, who runs around with all the young chippies . . ."

Just then Hoffman's wife Ann, mother of two, the youngest seven months, came into the office. He was momentarily embarrassed, talking about the chippies.

"Just when you walk in," he said.

Mrs. Hoffman smiled her approval of him continuing. "He goes to a shrink. He's looking for a man named Harry Kellerman who's bad-mouthing him all over town calling up the little girls. It's cost him a few girl friends who won't talk to him any more."

Hoffman looked toward the wall. "George Soloway's quite famous. There's his gold record over there . . ."

DUSTIN HAD brought the props from the picture, including the gold record and a cover picture of George Soloway on Time magazine, into the office.

"I like it, for a lot of personal reasons, but you never know. I came out of 'Midnight Cowboy' sure it was going to be a bomb."

Having started in show business as an unemployed actor who went to Fargo, N.D., to direct community theater at 22, Hoffman would like eventually to return to directing. He would also like to get an idea for writing it himself. That would maybe be the farcical character he longs to play.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "So far," grumbles Jack Carter, "I've appeared in night club, TV and movies. Now, thanks to the new cassettes, I'm out of work in still another field."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Summer romances are like women's fashions — they seldom last more than three months.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "A good employee always keeps one jump behind the boss."—Dr. O. A. Battista.

EARL'S PEARLS: Jackie Kannon complimented his wife with enthusiasm: "Honey, you look like a million dollars used to look."

Rodney Dangerfield recalls he worked in some tough cafes before he opened his own place, Dangerfield's: "One place was so tough, the boss told me, 'You're doing good, kid — I'm gonna bring you back, if my trial is postponed.' That's earl, brother."



ELECTRONICS KNOW-HOW

Sean Connery, left, and screen newcomer Christopher Walken discuss the need to sabotage closed circuit television, burglar alarms, wire taps and other audio and visual surveillance devices before embarking on a million-dollar robbery in "The Anderson Tapes," Columbia Pictures release also starring Dyan Cannon, Martin Balsam and Alan King.



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23): Put yourself to a test — how completely and conservatively can you do your regular work? Wild ideas are very attractive, but much more workable if carefully worked out at a later time.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): Items which are sharp and clear to you escape notice by others. If you speak under the assumption they have seen these details, you stir up confusion. It may not be proper to comment.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Peace-making which is merely point to you as the troublemaker. Keep track of what happens from a distance. You have enough of your own business to mind.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may have to defend your recent decisions, particularly in confidential matters, and you stand alone in this. A bold front makes all the difference.
Sagittarius (Nov. 21-Dec. 21): Conflict is normal in human affairs today. Even routine work has in it the suggestion of showdown. Sustain a moderate course.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be calm on the surface, no matter how deep the concern. Keeping plans out of view is more crucial than usual. So is industry and effort.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Select what you feel is more important to do and concentrate on a few lines of work. This leads to rather good results.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Differing of opinion among partners and associates are now the norm. Likewise, promises of money not yet free for payment.

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HOLIDAY THEATRE 847-7721
1:00 CONT.
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"HOW THE WEST WAS WON"
DUE TO EXTENSIVE DAMAGES BY A MINORITY OF TECHS. THOSE BETWEEN AGES 12-20 WILL NOT BE ADMITTED WITHOUT ADULT OVER 21
DOWNEY NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2781
"TORA TORA TORA" (G)
12:00 CONT.
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
12:30 CONT.
"NEW LEAF" (G)
"HOUSE OF DARK SHADOWS"
NORWALK, Norwalk 864-6721
12:00 CONT.
"THE YOUNG GRADUATES" (GP)
"FOR THE LOVE OF IVY"
SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121
STARTS 2:15
"WATERLOO" (G)
"MRS. POLIFAX, SPY" (G)
SHOW CASE CINEMA #2 862-1122
STARTS 2:00
"VILLAIN" (R)
"BREWSTER MC CLOUD" (R)
TORRANCE
Roking Hills, Torrance 925-2600
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DISNEY'S "20,000 LEAGUES" (G)
12:00 CONT.
"ON A CLEAR DAY"
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"BULLITT" (GP)
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END NOT IN SIGHT ON CONVERSION OF QUEEN MARY
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Spruced-up Queen Mary awaits a million visitors

(Continued From Page B-1)

talized other tour-deck areas and the bridge.

The cabins, which constitute most of the ship, show little change. The furniture has been removed — the rest is original Queen Mary, including the paneling.

Other project areas — the swim pools, lounges and most of the 92 feet from her keel to the promenade deck — are unfinished.

But they will all fall into place — and hopefully soon — Capt. Lynch says.

"Specially" Restaurants (the master lessee that took over the job when Diners/Queen Mary pulled out) is pressing ahead as quickly as they can. Remember, they didn't have a contract before April 1, and they're most anxious to get their restaurants open to get away from this fast-food service.

"The restaurant aft on the Sun Deck should be open by July 1 — hopefully. And they're anxious to open the Prom Deck Restaurant — it'll be a roast beef type restaurant — as soon as possible.

"They're also working on the galley which will serve the Queen's Lounge and the restaurant outboard on the starboard side with the view of the city.

"The Observation Lounge is quick food in the daytime now and a bar in the evening. It's open now on a limited basis."

Thirteen of the proposed 37 shops to be operated by Specialty Restaurants are to be opened by summer, Lynch says.

Long Beach financier Henry Sassoon, who is to develop the 425 cabins, and Pacific Southwest Airlines, which will operate them, says 225 of the rooms will be ready by the end of the year — the rest by mid-1972.

Capt. Lynch says the city's 81 employees in the Queen Mary Department plan to move to R deck aft — an area now being used for storage.

Museum officials don't know yet where they'll be moving.

They do know, however, that as of Monday museum tours — at least of the section that is completed — will begin daily for what they hope will be giant paying crowds.

The museum has an annual budget of \$2,358,000, a \$4,300,000 bank loan due in four years, an adult fare of \$2 with \$1 for children and an anticipated 1,750,000 visitors per year. With these figures, museum officials would be operating \$56.10 in the red each year.

However, the price of museum entry for adults goes up to \$3 in September, when another quarter of the museum opens with the 12 exhibits of Jacques Cousteau's Living Sea Corp. Children rates are to remain the same.

With those figures the loss is reduced to only \$16,000 annually. But museum officials are confident there will be no loss.

"We can cut the budget if we get into trouble," says Museum Director Robert Reardon. "We can cut out tour guides and have repeated, recorded messages... things like that. 'We've made \$150,000 so far and we've been open only a month. We can make it.'"

City officials, who have pledged to pay off the \$4.3-million loan in 1975 if the museum fails to draw the anticipated crowds, aren't as confident.

"They've got to make it during the summer... enough to last them through the winter or they're dead," says one city auditor. "But there's really no way of knowing at this stage. Even if they have giant summer crowds we won't know until they get a full year of operation under their belts."

"Of course," he adds, "maybe they can renegotiate the loan."

Meanwhile, museum planning continues, and the beauty of the present facilities — which together with the ship's shoreline surroundings have taken the brunt of the \$50 million outlay thus far — can't be criticized.

Although the initial \$200,000 museum design was abandoned in favor of the name and talents of Cousteau, the power of the famed Frenchman as a drawing card was believed worth it.

His exhibits, 12 in all, will be open to the public possibly in September, museum officials say.

And although the city's subsidy of the museum and the exhibits has been substantial up to this point, as of Monday, say officials, the funds will come to an end.

"We'll be on our own," says Reardon. "And future museum expansion will not come from city funds, but from private funds or from revenue."

John Mansell, the city's manager, on whose shoulder's has rested the burden of the Queen, is more cautious.

"We don't anticipate they will want any more funds," he says.

But if he seems to hedge, it may be because his earlier predictions have run into difficulties from the time he was quoted as saying that the Queen would be "the biggest success in the history of mankind."

In April 1969 he said \$11.8 million "represents 86 to 90 per cent of the ship's conversion costs." Then there has been the scheduled and rescheduled opening date for the Queen. Billboards announced the opening for January, April and December of 1969, then 1970 and 1971.

And figures for city revenue from the giant convention-tourist attraction have had the same flexible background — ranging from \$1 million to \$3.5 million.

But finally, the city manager — with a sigh of frustration at the latest of several hearings dealing with

the problems of the Queen — summed it up:

"The Queen Mary question goes further than whether or not it will pay off... I think the future of the city of Long Beach hinges on the success or failure of this project."

27 permits for new homes

Permits for 27 new dwellings in the southeast portion of El Dorado Park Estates have been issued by the Building Department to Shapell Industries, Inc.

The city set a valuation of \$1,057,050 on the 27 new dwellings, which will be built by S. & S. Construction Co. The valuation on the individual homes varies from \$27,100 to \$48,700.

The dwellings will be built in the 8000 blocks of Damar and Falcon Park streets and the 3100 block of Lilly Avenue.

The city also issued a permit to F. A. Jones for a \$54,000, four-unit apartment building at 221 E. 25th St., and a permit to

Fred Deden for a \$25,000 single-family dwelling at 2451 Marber Ave. Jesse E. Clark will be the contractor on the Deden dwelling.

L.B. police to auction 250 bicycles

More than 250 boys' and girls' bicycles will be sold to the highest bidder at the semiannual Long Beach Police Department auction Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m., in the city warehouse, 816 W. Fifth St.

Sgt. Edward C. Christensen, police property clerk, said that in addition to the bikes, two tricycles and numerous bicycle parts will be auctioned.

He said the bicycles being sold are all unlicensed and police are unable to return them to the owners. Licenses for the bikes can be purchased at the auction for \$1 each, Christensen said.

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CARRIERS HONORED

Lakers star Harry Hairston congratulates three Independent, Press-Telegram carriers who received Diamond Master trophies for self-advancement. From left, boys are Dennis Pambianco, 14, of 4718 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood; Walter Wilhelm Jr., 15, 11673 Manila St., Cypress, and Greg Boden, 15, 5774 Harding Ave., South Gate.

Irvine incorporation petitions

Orange County Clerk William E. St. John has formally certified that petitions seeking incorporation of the proposed City of Irvine contain the required 25 per cent of the registered voters in the area. St. John submitted the

certification to the Board of Supervisors Friday but, presumably too late to get the item on the board's Tuesday agenda. In his certification St. John said the petitions contained 1,650 qualified signatures—out of 1,997 submitted—which was 1,151

more than the required 499. He set the total assessed valuation of the area at \$63,050,530 and added that the qualified voters represent \$37,375,820 valuation, or \$21,613,187 more than the required 25 per cent, or \$15,762,633.

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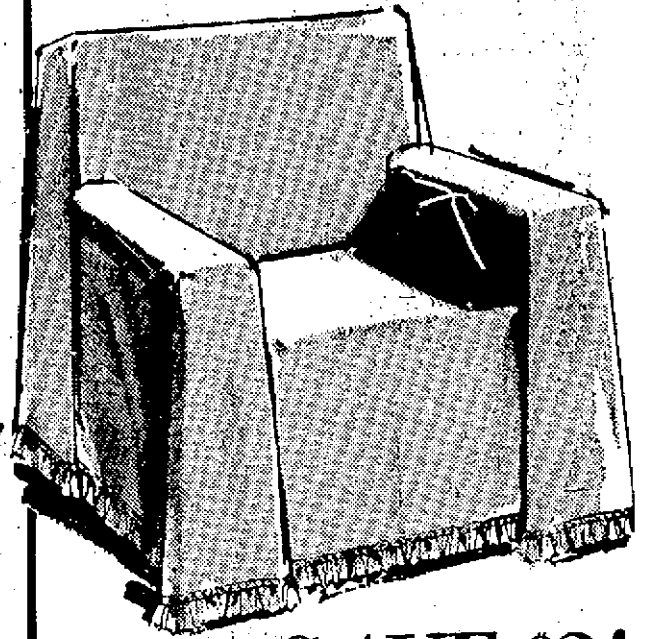
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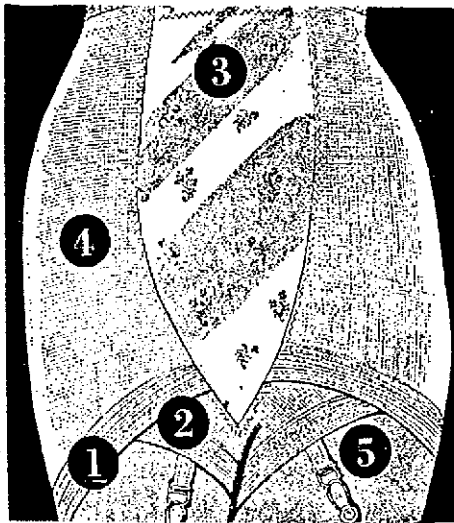
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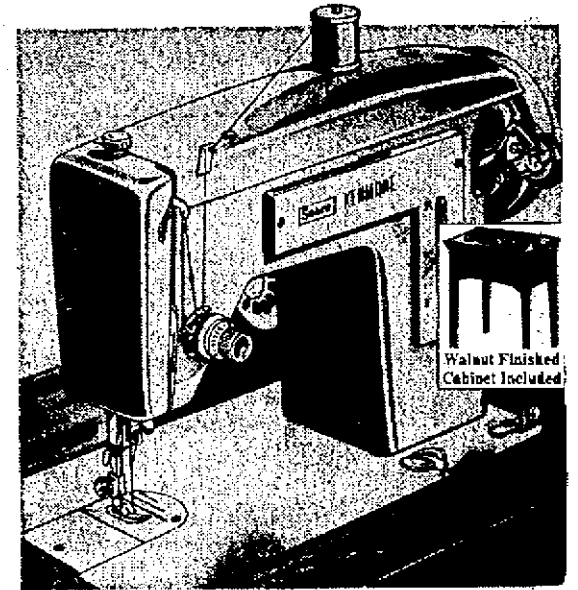
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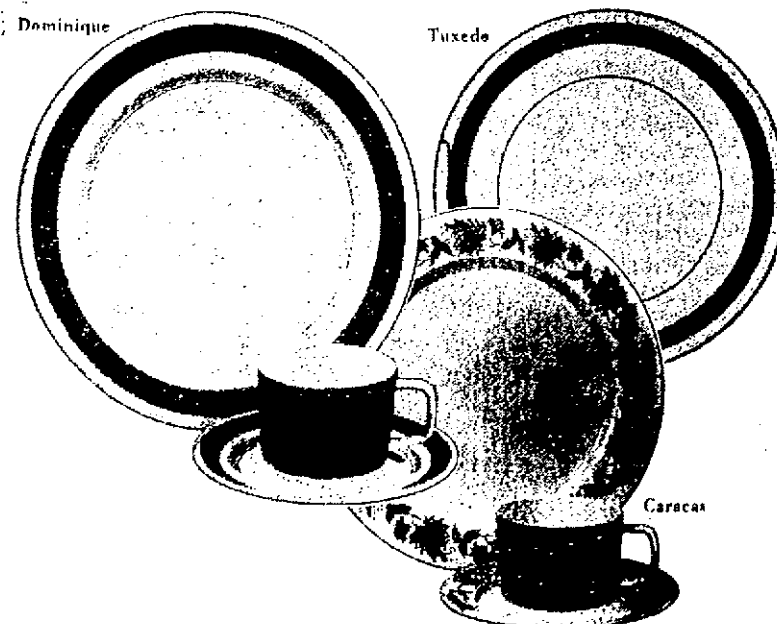


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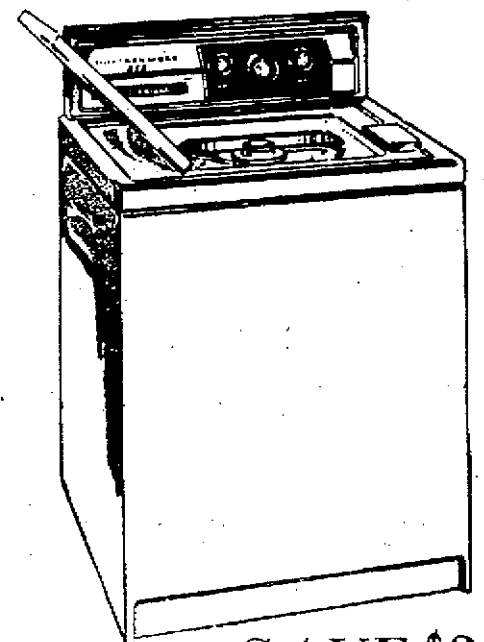
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JAMES A. HAYES
Graduation Speaker

'Law not doing job' -- Hayes

Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, Friday night told law students the American legal system is not doing its job and educated people must mend it.

Hayes addressed the graduating class of Pacific Coast University School of Law at Rochelle's Restaurant.

"When irrationality begins to pour over natural defenses, it is the law that holds it back," he said. "I must confess my own doubts that the law today is doing its part."

"We are coming upon a situation in this country where parts of our legal system have degenerated into a form of entertainment. Almost nightly one show trial after another, replete with militant defendants and lurid tales of violence, entertains the nation's television audience."

HAYES criticized the delays won by Angela Davis and her codefendant, Russell Magee, in their Marin County murder conspiracy trial and said the pair might "continue pre-empting judge after judge until the public becomes sickened by the spectacle."

He warned that "if the public loses faith in its legal system, then we all have lost a vital bond which ties together our system of rights and liberties. When the public no longer listens to the educated men in its midst, then we come one step closer to rule by the mob where there are no rights and no liberties."

"If we ever reach this point in America, it will not be because of the success of the revolutionaries or the vigilantes. It will be because of the failure of our institutions — a failure that can be laid at the feet of our educated citizenry."

HAYES SAID, however, that there are signs of "rationality and reform" emerging in the legal system. He cited court decisions in Connecticut and New York which have "evidenced the fact that a Black Panther can receive a fair trial in America" and praised U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger for a "call for restoring civility within the system."

He advised the students as future lawyers to "analyze social situations in terms of rationality, not emotion; avoid the relentless pursuit of villains, and conduct yourselves in a manner that keeps the law above the level of a mere battering ram."

Student speakers were Gaston Cristea and David Friedman. Dr. Carl H. Manson, dean of the law school, presented the diplomas.

THE LAW school was founded in 1927 and has been in continuous operation. Its unique characteristic is the fact that all of the members of the student body are full-time employed while pursuing their legal education at evening classes. The average enrollment is 80. Registration for the freshman class is limited to 45.

Members of the current graduating class are Alan Francis, David Friedman, Wayne Hanson, John Klement and James Wright, all of Long Beach; Alan Palandech and Joseph Pasquelli of Compton; John Skitch of Lakewood and Gaston Cristea of Torrance.



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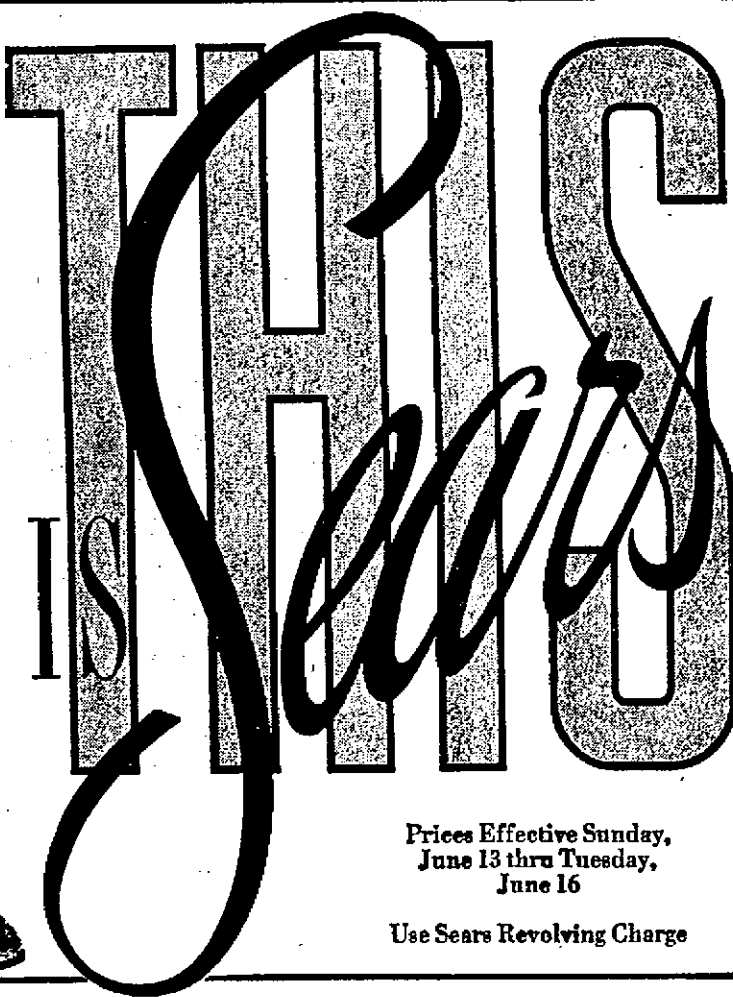
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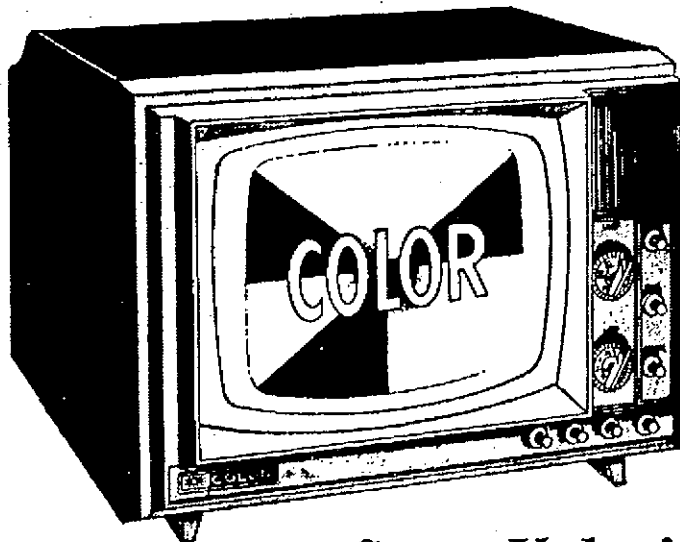
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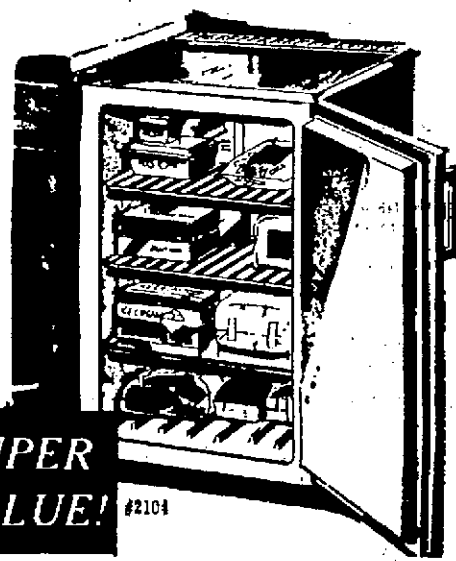
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Regular \$10.99

- At least 1-lb. a pair lighter than other shoes you've worn
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- Ideal for apartments, smaller kitchens
- Holds 136-lbs. frozen food. Fits under most countertops

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SAVE \$21!

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Southeast L.A. County graduation near

B-12—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 13, 1971

More than 8,000 young people and adults in Southeast Los Angeles County will receive their high school diplomas and about 2,800 students will receive college degrees and certificates in graduation ceremonies scheduled throughout the week.

Age of the high school graduates range from 16 to 67. Grove Continuation High School in Paramount, completing its first year of operation, will have one graduate. Warren High School in Downey will have the most with 700.

The number of graduates at local high schools is the same or down from previous years, while the number of graduates from adult schools has risen.

Downey Adult School will have the largest graduating class in its history with 425 students. Norwalk-La Mirada Adult School, which had commencement activities last

Friday, also had the largest class in its history with 295 receiving diplomas.

Graduation ceremony schedules are as follows: ABC Unified School District Artesia High School, 12103 E. Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood, will graduate 358. Baccalaureate services are today at 4 p.m. in the school gym. A parents' reception will follow. Commencement is set for Thursday at 7 p.m. in Ceritos College, 11110 E. Alondra Blvd., Norwalk.

Gahr High School, 11111 E. Artesia Blvd., Cerritos, will graduate 315. Baccalaureate services are today at 4 p.m. in the school gym. Commencement will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Ceritos College.

Bellflower Unified School District

Bellflower High School, 15301 S. McNab Ave., Bellflower, will graduate 400. Baccalaureate services are today at 3 p.m. in front of

the administration building. They are preceded by a senior tea at 2 p.m. in the cafeteria. Commencement is set for Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school stadium.

Mayfair High School, 6000 N. Woodruff Ave., Lakewood, will graduate 417. Baccalaureate services are today at 2 p.m. in the school gym; they will be followed by a senior parents tea. Commencement is scheduled for Friday at 8 p.m. in the Bellflower High School Stadium.

Somerset Continuation High School, 9242 Laurel Ave., Bellflower, will graduate 40. Commencement is scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Compton Unified School District

Centennial, 2606 N. Central Ave., Compton, will graduate 500. Baccalaureate services will be to-

day at 5 p.m. in the cafeteria. Commencement will be Thursday at 5 p.m. on the football field.

Compton High School, 601 S. Acacia Ave., Compton, will graduate 694. Baccalaureate services will be today at 5 p.m. in the auditorium. Commencement is Thursday at 8 p.m. on the football field.

Dominguez High School, 150301 San Jose Ave., Compton, will graduate 475. Baccalaureate services are today at 5 p.m. in the auditorium. Commencement is set for Thursday at 7 p.m. on the football field.

Tubman Continuation High School, 140 E. Greenleaf Ave., Compton, will graduate 57. Commencement will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the school's center court.

Downey Unified School District

Central Continuation High School 11627 Brookshire Ave., Downey, will graduate 40. Commencement will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Downey YMCA, 11531 S. Downey Ave.

Downey Adult School, 11040 S. Brookshire Ave., Downey, will graduate 425. Commencement will be Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Downey Theater, 8450 Second St.

Downey High School, 11040 S. Brookshire Ave., Downey, will graduate 625. Baccalaureate services are today at 4 p.m. on the football field. Commence-

ment is Friday at 8 p.m. on the football field.

Warren High School 8141 E. De Palma St., Downey, will graduate 700. Baccalaureate services are today at 5 p.m. in the stadium. They are preceded by a parents tea from 1 to 3 p.m. Commencement is Friday at 8 p.m. in the school stadium.

Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School District

EL Camino Continuation High School, 15411 S. Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk, will graduate 75. Commencement will be Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Burnight Center of Ceritos College, 11110 E. Alondra Blvd., Norwalk.

Excelsior High School, 15711 S. Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk, will graduate 400. Baccalaureate services will be today at 4 p.m. in the auditorium. Commencement is Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the stadium.

Glenn High School, 13520 S. Shoemaker Ave., Norwalk, will graduate 316. Baccalaureate services are today at 3 p.m. in the gym. Commencement is Thursday at 8 p.m. in Excelsior stadium.

La Mirada High School, 13520 Adelfa Ave., La Mirada, will graduate 415. Baccalaureate services are today at 4 p.m. in the gym. Commencement is set for Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the gym of Ceritos College, 11110 E. Alondra Blvd., Norwalk.

Neff High School, 14800

Alondra Blvd., La Mirada, will graduate 333. Baccalaureate services are today at 2 p.m. in the gym. Commencement is Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

Norwalk High School, 11356 Leffingwell Road, Norwalk, will graduate 400. Baccalaureate services are today at 4 p.m. in the auditorium. Commencement is Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Excelsior Stadium.

Paramount Unified School District

Grove Continuation High School, 7351 Grove Ave., Paramount, will graduate 1 student. No commencement activities are planned.

Paramount Adult School, Paramount, will graduate 42. No commencement activities are planned.

Paramount High School, 14429 S. Downey Ave., Paramount, will graduate 469. Commencement is set for Thursday at 6:30 p.m. on the football field.

Commencement activities also are planned for two local colleges. Ceritos, 11110 E. Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, will award associate of arts degrees and certificates to 1,000 students at commencement ceremonies today at 2 p.m. in the gym. Long Beach City College will recognize 1,819 liberal arts and business and technology students in commencement ceremonies Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in front of the auditorium on the Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St., Long Beach.

3,869 Harbor-area seniors queue to receive diplomas

In slowly measured cadence, 3,869 graduating seniors will march forward next Thursday and Friday to receive their diplomas at the five Harbor-area high schools of the Los Angeles Unified School District.

Ranning High in Wilmington, the oldest in the area, will have the small-

est graduating class with 582 students.

Ceremonies are scheduled at 5:30 p.m. Friday, with Paul A. Bennett, principal, and Helen Van Buskirk, head counselor, presenting the sheepskins.

Carson High School in Carson will honor 603 seniors at 4:30 p.m. Friday with Principal Willard

Goodhue and Boys Vice Principal Bruce M. Carlson presenting the diplomas.

Dr. William Johnston, superintendent of schools, will do double duty at Gardena High School at 4 p.m. Thursday by being the featured speaker as well as presenting the 884 diplomas. All of the other schools will have student speakers.

2,363 to graduate at Torrance high schools

Strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" will sound next Wednesday for the 2,363 graduating seniors at the four high schools in the Torrance Unified School District.

Ceremonies will begin at 8 p.m. at all of the schools except South High, where

they are scheduled for 6 p.m.

Presenting diplomas to the 603 graduates at North High will be Dr. Bernard Garen, assistant superintendent, business services; Dr. Donald Wilson, city councilman and former member of the board of education, and board member Burton Belzer.

Narbonne High School in Harbor City will graduate a class of 721 at 5 p.m. Thursday. Presenting the diplomas will be Dr. Thomas C. Dyer, principal; Miss Audrey Streedain, girls vice principal; John H. Small, boys vice principal; and Stanley R. Moore, head counselor.

San Pedro High School in San Pedro has scheduled the graduation exercises for its 879 seniors at 4 p.m. Friday. Principal Donald R. Pelton will present the diplomas.

Do You Operate A Business Under A

FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME?

If so, are you aware all present certificates so filed with the County Clerk
Expire June 30, 1971? New Law in Effect

On July 1, 1971, the present Code sections setting up the Fictitious Firm Name procedure (Sect. 2466, et. seq. Civil Code) are revoked and new Code sections (Sect. 17900 to 17930 Business & Professional Code) replace them.

This makes all the present Certificates of Fictitious Firm Names expire on June 30, 1971; and if a new statement is not filed under Sect. 17900 et seq., no person transacting business under a fictitious Business Name may maintain any action upon or on account of any contract made, or transaction had, in the Fictitious Business Name in any court of this State. While the new law does not become operative until July 1, 1971, the new statement form may be filed now and will be deemed to have been filed on July 1, 1971.

New Businesses must publish according to this Code in a newspaper of general circulation. Businesses filing under the new Code must publish if there has been a change in the information required in the expired statement.

Under the new Code the Statement should be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the County where the principal place of business is located. The Statement should be published in such County in a newspaper that circulates in the area where the business is conducted. (Business & Professional Code Sect. 17917).

For further information or to file your new Certificate see your attorney or come to the front counter of the Independent, Press-Telegram and ask for our Legal Desk.

WE CAN HELP YOU

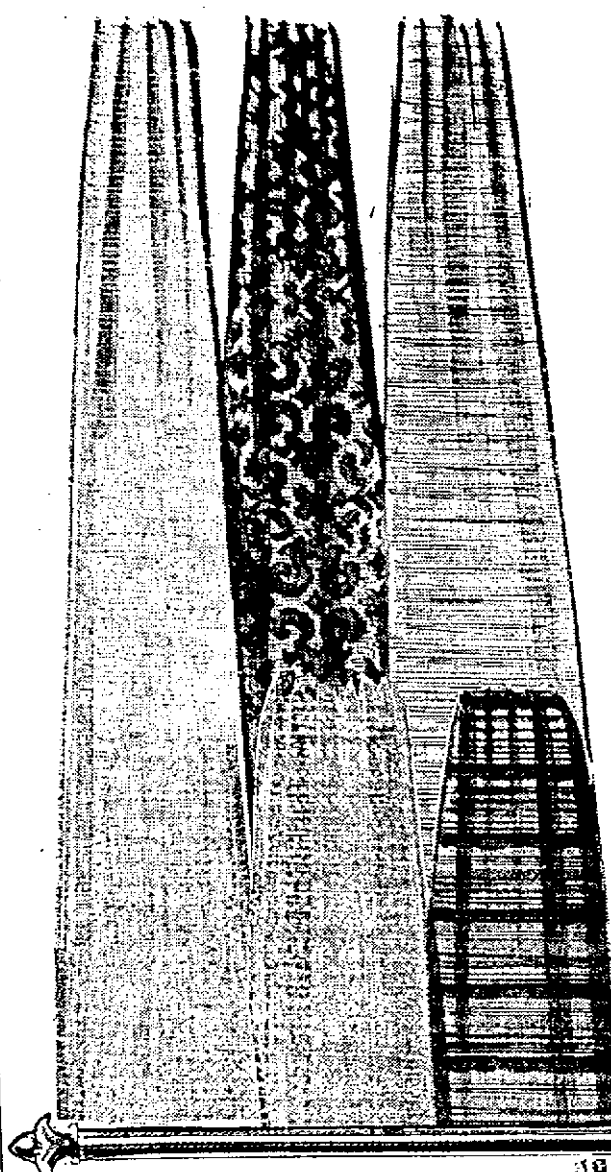
Wherever you do business in Los Angeles County, the I, P-T can take care of this requirement for you. No need to make a trip to the County Clerk's Office in L.A. Our Legal Desk will prepare necessary forms, file your Statement and publish it required under the Code after checking with the Clerk's office to determine if publication is necessary.

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GARDEN
443-1911
GLENDALE
241-1000, 344-4881

HOLLYWOOD
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INGLEWOOD
678-2531
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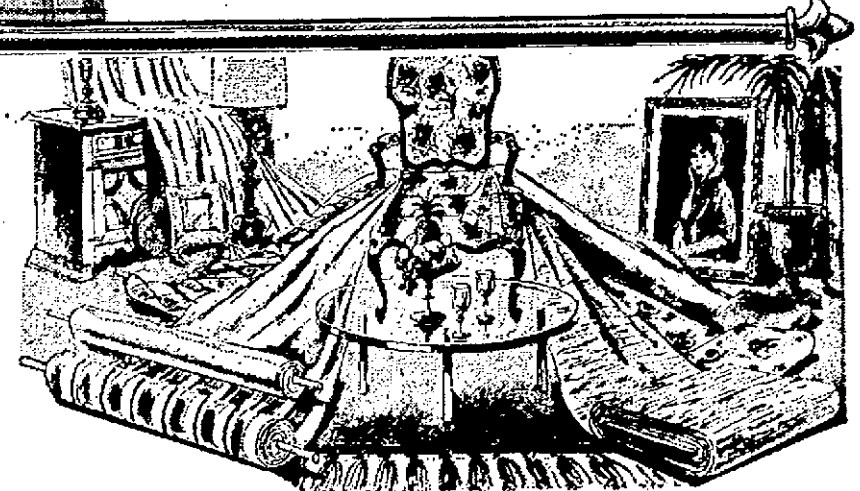
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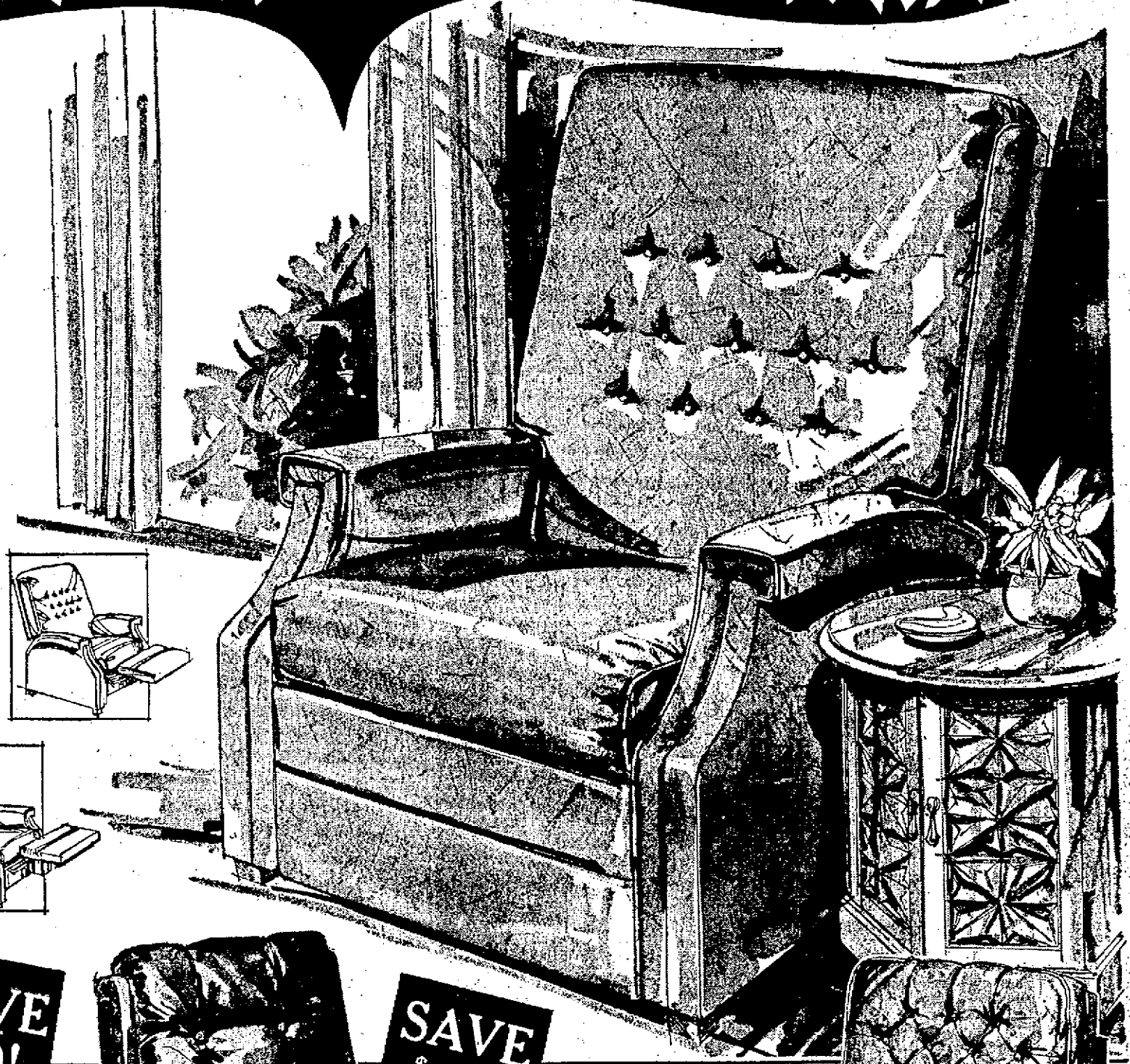
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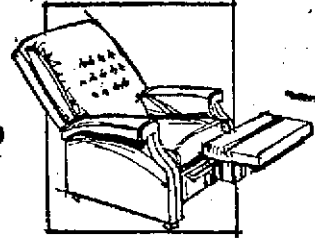
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- Attractive, too, in soft, leather-like vinyl with tufted button back
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- The best seat in the house!



Prices effective June 13 through June 16 ... Father's Day is June 20



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SAVE \$20!



SAVE \$20!

"Marport" 3-Way Adjustable Recliner
Big, comfortable recliner in contemporary styling. Button-tufted pillow-type back, reversible foam latex seat cushion. Leather-look expanded and supported-back vinyl cover.
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3-way adjustable recliner, reversible Kodel® polyester wrapped heavy density polyurethane foam seat cushion. Easy care, crushed-look vinyl cover.
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"La Torre" Lounge Chair and Ottoman
Man-size chair and matching ottoman. Reversible Cellacloud® wrapped polyurethane seat cushion. Button-tufted back. Glove-leather-soft vinyl cover, nailhead trim.
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BRAND NEW '71 "SPORT SEDAN"

V-8, FACTORY AIR, custom belts, tinted glass, VSW tires, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe radio, power ventilation, wood grain interior accents, front shoulder belts, carpeting, power steering, power disc drum brakes, Turbo-hydramatic, Collision wood green with black interior. Stock 1480. Serial 164591C165695.

\$3899

BRAND NEW '71 "SPORT COUPE"

V-8, FACTORY AIR, custom belts, tinted glass, VSW tires, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe radio, power ventilation, wood grain interior accents, front shoulder belts, carpeting, Antiques venting, power disc drum brakes, Turbo-hydramatic, Antique white with black interior. Stock 1465. Serial 164571C165397.

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BRAND NEW '71 MONTE CARLO

Coupe—V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, FACTORY AIR, custom belts, tinted glass, power steering, VSW tires, deluxe radio, Astro ventilation clock, wood grain interior accents, carpeting, front shoulder belts, wheel covers, wheel opening moldings, power disc drum brakes. Classic copper with black interior. Stock 1194. Serial 138571L154305.

\$3834

BRAND NEW '71 TOWNSMAN

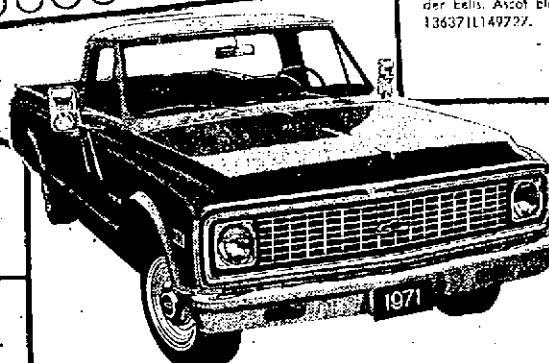
4-Door Passenger Wagon—V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, FACTORY AIR, custom belts, tinted glass, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, VSW tires, deluxe radio, glide away interior, power tailgate window, power ventilation, carpeting, front shoulder belts, power disc drum brakes. Charming gold with saddle vinyl interior. Stock 983. Serial 136351C147565.

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Malibu Hdlp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, R&H, FACTORY AIR, bucket seats, new VSW tires, vinyl roof. Lic. Z2K005.

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Catalina 4-door Sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, R&H, FACTORY AIR, ideal family car. Lic. XRE246.

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Impala Sport Sedan, FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Low mileage. Priced to sell! Lic. 267ADL.

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'67 DODGE

Dart 2-Door. Popular 6-cylinder, standard transmission, deluxe heater. Exceptionally clean. Economy special! Lic. XRS051.

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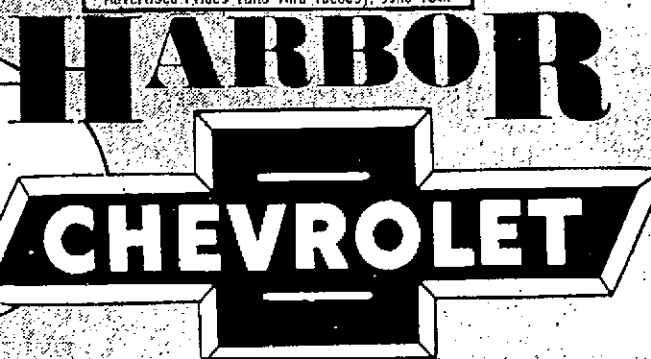
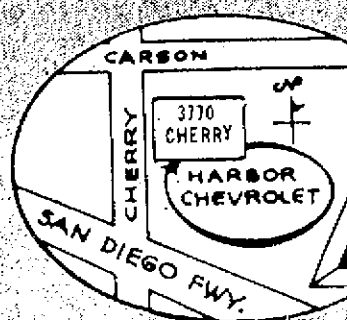
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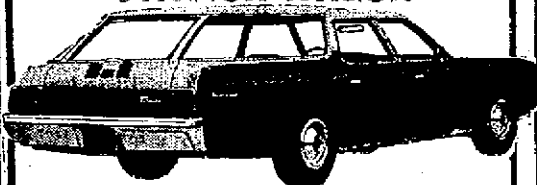
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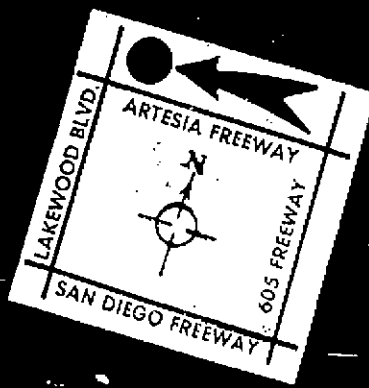
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Angels ignore opportunities

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

The Angels turned a deaf ear to opportunity Saturday night at the Big A. Consequently, they allowed the Washington Senators to get off the hook and escape with a 3-2 victory.

"Damn," said manager Lefty Phillips with the resigned sigh of a man who had just had his pockets picked clean by a Las Vegas house of chance.

"We had so many opportunities, I could hardly believe it myself."

The setback permitted the Angels to sink back into fourth place in the American League West after 24 hours in the first dis-

vision. Minnesota now leads them by half a game.

Phillips endured these frustrations:

(1.) In the fourth inning Jim Spencer doubled with one out but could not advance so much as a foot.

(2.) In the fifth, singles by Ken McMullen and John Stephenson put runners at first and third with none out. The Angels did not score.

(3.) In the sixth, singles by pinch-hitter Syd O'Brien and Spencer positioned runners at first and third again, this time with one out. No scoring ensued.

(4.) In the eighth, the Angels had the bases loaded, one run in and one out. Amazingly, they managed to score another but on this night it was not sufficient.

Horacio Pina struck out McMullen with runners on second and third to permanently dispose of the Angels.

"Damn," Phillips said again.

The Senators missed a chance to do some disservice to starter Andy Hassler in the opening round, but the poised 19-year-old rookie worked out of trouble. When he got in a jam again in the sixth, the Senators struck it to him for the runs.

Despite a second successive setback, Phillips remains enamored of his hard-throwing rookie.

"He had better control

(Continued Page S-8, Col. 4) (Continued Page S-8, Col. 1)

Kaweah Bar runs 4th at Alamitos

Band of Angels, only three-year-old in the lineup of seven outstanding handicappers, led wire-to-wire to capture the \$10,000 Slue Fly Saturday night at Los Alamitos.

A crowd of 13,915 fans watched the daughter of Alamitos Bar finish one length in front of Top Rockette, with Whataway To Go a neck behind the second horse and a neck in front of Kaweah Bar, the fourth horse, which was the 6-4 favorite.

The victory was the seventh in nine career starts

(Continued Page S-8, Col. 4) (Continued Page S-8, Col. 1)

Laker signing due Tuesday Bill Sharman a free man!

Unless formal legal actions are filed, Utah Stars coach Bill Sharman will be free to sign with the Lakers after noon Tuesday, a state district court judge ruled in Salt Lake City Saturday.

Judge D. Frank Wilkins, while not ruling on the validity of Sharman's seven-year contract with the American Basketball Assn. club, denied a motion by the Stars' attorneys for a preliminary injunction preventing Sharman from coaching any team except the Stars.

"Of course I'm delighted," said Shar-

man, who coached the Stars to the ABA title last season.

"But I'm not sure what will happen. At last report, I was still the Lakers' No. 1 candidate."

The Lakers refused comment.

A Lakers spokesman said, "Sharman can't legally sign with anybody until at least noon on Tuesday."

Fred Schaus, general manager of the Lakers, admitted last week he and Sharman had met and discussed terms of contract and salary.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1971
SECTION 5—Page S-1

Parc Jerry, je vous aime, 5-1!

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

MONTREAL — Jim Lefebvre, the smiling Frenchman, said it for all the Dodgers when he yelped, "I love it."

Frenchy wasn't talking about the slick tweed suit he was slipping on or the ice cold beer he clutched in his hand.

He was talking about Parc Jerry, the comfortable little ballpark the Montreal Expos call home. The Dodgers might as well call it home, too.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Dodgers vs. Montreal, KTTV (11), 11 a.m.

Spring Nationals Drag Racing, KNBC (4), noon.

AAU Track Meet, KNXT, (2), 12:30 p.m.

Kemper Open Golf, KHL (9), 1 p.m.

Roller Games, KCOP (13), 2:30 p.m.

Bullfights, KMEX (34), 3 p.m.

RADIO
Dodgers vs. Montreal, KFI, 11 a.m.

Angels vs. Washington, KMPC, 2 p.m.

The Dodgers bumped off the Expos again Saturday night, 5-3, and if Mr. O'Malley hangs a maple leaf alongside his shamrock there's a darn good reason.

It was the 12th win in 14 starts for the Dodgers in Canada, but more than that is the way they've won their dozen games in the three years they've been coming to Montreal.

They've batted a resounding .309 in the 14 games, clubbing 19 homers including four the last two nights. In only two games have they failed to hit at least one home run, but in those two games they piled up two triples and six doubles instead. Besides, that they've never scored fewer than five runs.

It's all a little hard to believe, especially such an outburst coming from the Dodgers. But Lefebvre, who slugged a three-run homer Saturday evening, attempts to explain it:

"I really don't know what it is except to say we just love playing here. That's all."

The victory also enabled the Dodgers to keep pace with San Francisco in the National League West. The Dodgers, who have picked up 2½ games on the Giants in the last week and a half, still trail by seven.

Lefebvre's homer — his sixth of the year which is two more than he hit all last year — provided Bill Singer with a three-run lead in the first inning.

But former Dodger Ron Fairly quickly squared it in the Expos' half of the first, following walks to Mack Jones and Ron Hunt with his third home run of the season.

Singer escaped the first inning with no further trouble, then scattered five hits into the eighth inning when Jim Brewer arrived to nail the last six Expos in order.

It was Brewer's eighth consecutive appearance in which he hasn't allowed a run, a string of 10 2/3 innings. In his last 14 appearances, a span of 18 1/3 innings, he's allowed just two earned runs.

The decisive run was

pushed across in the second when Steve Garvey opened with a double and later came home on an infield out by Willie Crawford.

Crawford, continuing his surprising play in right field and at the plate, tripled in the fifth and scored on a single by Willie Davis.

"I go up to the plate now and have an idea what I'm going to do," Crawford said, after collecting two more hits to jump his average to .338. "It used to be the pitcher knew what he was going to do, not me."

Willie C. also leaped

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INSIDE SPORTS

• A's Vida Blue wins 13th. Page S-2.

• Pacific Coast Clubs win USFV title. Page S-3.

• Bob Luna keeps narrow lead in Kemper golf. Page S-1.

• Beverly Hills boat racer wins Rum Run. Page S-1.

• Bert Bucharach's horse wins Hollywood Handicap. Page S-8.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	35	20	.636	—
Boston	32	25	.561	4
Detroit	32	26	.552	4½
Cleveland	27	30	.482	8½
New York	26	32	.448	9½
Washington	20	36	.357	15

WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	39	20	.661	—
Kansas City	39	23	.566	6
Minnesota	28	31	.475	11
Angels	28	32	.467	11½
Chicago	21	32	.396	15
Milwaukee	21	33	.389	15½

Saturday's Results

Wash. 3, Angels 2
Oakland 13, N. York 3
Chicago 7, Balt. 3
Minn. 5, Detroit 4
K. City 7, Boston 0

Games Today
Washington (Brown 0-0) at Angels (Eaton 0-1)
Minnesota (Kral 4-5) at Detroit (Carm 4-1)
Milwaukee (Parsons 5-1) at Cleveland (McDonald 4-5)
New York (Peterson 5-1) at Oakland (Cogan 1-2)
Boston (Seibert 2-3) at Kansas City (Hodson 1-0)
Chicago (Linton 3-1) at Baltimore (Casper 5-1)

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	37	23	.617	—
New York	32	28	.532	5
St. Louis	35	26	.574	2½
Chicago	29	30	.492	7½
Montreal	24	29	.453	9½
Phila.	23	34	.404	12½

WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San. Fran	40	22	.645	—
Dodgers	32	28	.532	7
Houston	30	30	.500	9
Atlanta	28	34	.452	12
Cincinnati	24	35	.407	14½
San Diego	20	40	.333	19

Saturday's Results

Dodgers 5, Mont. 3
San Fran. 5, N. York 1
Phil. 3, San Diego 0
Pitts. 1, St. Louis 5
Hous. 3, Atlanta 2
Chicago 3, Cin. 2

Games Today
Dodgers (Eaton 0-1) at Montreal (Brown 0-0)
Cincinnati (Hodson 1-0) at Oakland (Cogan 1-2)
San Francisco (Kral 4-5) at New York (Peterson 5-1)
St. Louis (Seibert 2-3) at Philadelphia (Casper 5-1)
Houston (Parsons 5-1) at Chicago (Linton 3-1)
Pittsburgh (Carm 4-1) at San Diego (Hodson 1-0)
Atlanta (McDonald 4-5) at Milwaukee (Casper 5-1)



ALL WORK

All work and no play, says the saying, makes Jack a dull boy. If such is case, no one need worry about Ram quarterback Roman Gabriel, learning new moves from hula dancer at Lake Tahoe; or New York Met pitcher-turned-photographer Tom Seaver, shown playing keepaway with photographer whose camera Seaver appropriated.

—AP Wirephotos

Bonds ends homer famine

Giants pound Mets, 5-1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bobby Bonds is happy to be hitting hard again, but the San Francisco Giants' slugger's homer famine ended too soon to suit the New York Mets.

Bonds, who faltered twice in the Giants' 5-1 victory over the Mets Saturday, ignited a three-run eighth-inning outburst off reliever Ron Taylor with a leadoff homer over the right-centerfield fence. Two outs later, Dick Dietz also connected off Taylor with Ken Henderson to put the game on ice.

"It's a great feeling to hit one hard again," said Bonds, who hadn't homered since May 30. "Taylor is usually pretty successful with me but he got

his fast ball up a little too tight and that was the mistake I was waiting for."

Giants' starter Frank

Reberger, who picked up his second victory of the season without a defeat, was philosophical about being relieved in the seventh with a 2-1 after yielding only two hits.

"We won the ball game, didn't we?" Reberger said. "That's all that counts when you're in a pennant race."

SPORTS CALENDAR

Distance Running—AAU 10-mile handicap run, Garden Grove Park, 9 a.m.
Track — Senior AAU decathlon, Cal State Long Beach, 10 a.m.

Horse Racing—Caliente, noon.

Baseball—Angels vs. Washington, Anaheim Stadium, 2 p.m.

Soccer—West Ham (England) vs. Rot-Weiss (Germany), Coliseum, 3 p.m.

Bullfights — Downtown ring, Tijuana, 5 p.m.

Auto Racing—Figure 8 stocks, Corona Speedway, 6 p.m., Ascot Park, 7 p.m.

Softball—Hawthorne vs. Signal Hill (2), Spud Field, 7:15 p.m.

Hockey—Summer college league, Culver City Ice Rink, 8 p.m.

Grunion Run—Southland beaches, 1 a.m. to 3 a.m.

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	37	23	.617	—
New York	32	28	.532	5
Detroit	32	26	.552	4½
Cleveland	27	30	.482	8½
New York	26	32	.448	9½
Washington	20	36	.357	15

Dilemma: to sign or not to sign

Will college kill a baseball career?

What if your son was drafted last week by a major league baseball team? Would you insist he sign immediately, or would you prefer he continue his education, at least for the next year or so?

You're in a dilemma, but you're not alone. The parents of 1,100 young men drafted four or five days ago face the same problem.

One side of the picture—to counteract the Atlanta Braves' Paul Richards' recent article, "College Is A



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Waste Of Time For Baseball Prospects"—is presented today by Long Beach City College coach Joe Hicks, who has prepared a case for the defense, which in this instance is continuation of education—for some.

"I'm not crusading for continuing education for the kids drafted by the majors' last week," said Hicks, "but I think they should know some facts before they make any decision that will affect their lives."



PAUL RICHARDS
"A Waste Of Time"

"I was infuriated when I read that Richards said college was fatal to a baseball career, that the pros have better resources to teach baseball than college coaches, and that signing a pro contract between the ages of 17 and 20 was extremely important to a boy."

With that, Hicks hammered home some startling facts.

"LET'S SAY a good kid is signed for a \$25,000 bonus, which isn't uncommon these days, and let's break it down," steamed Hicks.

"The player will get \$8,000 cash, \$8,000 for education, \$7,500 for incentive and a \$1,500 first-year salary."

"Then the \$8,000 education is predicated on \$1,000 per semester if they continue school. That's a good deal and it was instigated by Carl Fairly when he negotiated Ron's contract."

"But the tuition at Long Beach City College is \$60 per semester and if a boy goes there, the major league team pockets the difference between that small semester sum and the \$8,000 outlined in his contract. If the boy does not go to school, the team retains the entire education money outlined in the contract."

"The incentive bonus goes in entirely in the boy only if he reaches the major leagues."

Clearly, a "bonus" as headlined in the public prints

(Continued Page S-7, Col. 1)



JOE HICKS
"Know the Facts"

What makes Willie run? Well, you see...

It's possible that the world's physical culture brains have been on the wrong track trying to develop that celebrated specimen called the "world's fastest human."

USC, which has sought and claimed a few in the past, practically stumbled across Willie Deckard, a skin-

"I was listening to John Carlos, after he hurt his leg. He said, 'This is gonna be the next world's fastest human.' I took it as a joke... but so far I've outrun the top contenders, so I guess I can beat anybody." —Willie Deckard.

an asthmatic from down the street who proposes a common denominator for people who would run fast: a nagging wife.

"All the guys that I've met that run track and are really top athletes and are married," Deckard sagely observes, "their wives are mean."

"I mean MEAN — evil! The slightest little thing happens, they're hollerin' and jumpin' and shoutin'. Like Lee Evans, his wife is mean. Tommie Smith's wife is mean. John Carlos' wife is... and MY wife is."

Deckard, the Trojans' 20-year-old junior sprinter who transferred in from Los Angeles City College this season, is married to a spunky little girl named Valerie, the mother of their two children and chief breadwinner of the family.

"Right now she can't stand the idea of me going to all these track meets — period!" says Willie, competing in the Rose Festival at Portland, Ore., this weekend. On subsequent weekends are the NCAA meet at Seattle and the National AAU at Eugene, Ore., followed by the U.S.-Russia meet at Berkeley.

Willie, who figures to run in all of them, didn't quite know how to break the news to Valerie, who is stuck home with two kids and a fulltime job.

"I said, 'Well, we're leaving Friday, going to Oregon, and then instead of coming home we're going to Seattle and stay for the week.' She gets to throwing pots and pans — 'what you mean, you're gonna stay a week?'"

"Then I slipped and says, 'Well, after that—Seattle—I'm not coming home, either. I'm staying up there for the AAU.' She liked to had a fit then. I guess all these track meets are too much for her."

DECKARD DOES enjoy his recent notoriety.

"That 9.2 and 20.2 really opened it up," he grins.

Those 100 and 220-yard times, achieved in the dual meet victory at UCLA last month, were posted as one of the two fastest sprint "doubles" on record, missing the world records by one and two tenths, respectively.

Deckard has been beaten since, though, in a 20.5 220 by the Striders' Don Quarrie in the Kennedy Games at Berkeley last week, after he had disposed of a strong 100 field in 9.4.

"I really didn't care about winning the 220," Willie explains. "I went up there concentrating on one race — the 100. I didn't run the 100 at Modesto and people were starting to think I was scared. I wanted to show 'em I wasn't."

Willie believes he can win any race he points for, largely by talking himself into it. Already he has set his long-range sights on the '72 Olympics at Munich.

"That's the team I want to make ba-aa-ad," he says. "That's what I'm really building up for. A gold medal and a world record — that's all you can get in track."

TRACK, TO WILLIE, is more mental than physical. That's good, because physically he comes up short at 5-11 and 143 pounds.

"The only thing I worry about is getting an asthma attack," he says. "I had one attack this year at Modesto and I get sick almost every time we go out of state... almost anytime I leave Los Angeles, it seems."

"I don't like to run in cold weather, but I'm getting mentally prepared right now for Seattle. I ran in the rain in high school one time. It was fun. You can't let it bother you. You have to tell yourself, 'It's a clear day, the sun's out,' even though you're soaking wet and might catch pneumonia."

"They say asthma's a psychological thing, anyway. I can't rake leaves or mow the lawn, but if I can just sit still for about an hour it'll go away."

Rivals worry him less.

"It depends on who you run against, 'cause some meets I'll be nervous. But I just tell myself, 'You're gonna win no matter what happens. You can fall down, get up and you're still gonna win.'"

DECKARD STARTED running as a sophomore Cee sprinter at Dorsey high.

"But as the season went on some coaches said I was too tall, so they moved me up to Bee and I kept taking last. During Easter vacation we were supposed to work out but I told myself, 'What's the use of working out? You been taking last, anyway.' So I layed off and all of a sudden I started taking second."

Willie continues to follow a rigid training grind.

"Had a real tough workout yesterday," he said.

"Warmed up and took two starts. That was it."

Bedford sets European record

EDENBURGH, Scotland (UPI) — Britain's David Bedford Saturday ran the second fastest 5,000 meters in history when he broke the European record at the British International games in 13:22.4.

Ron Clarke of Australia

holds the world record at 13:16.6.

Bedford leaves for a short Scandinavian tour on Monday.

"I race in Stockholm on Tuesday and if the conditions, and the competition, are right, I think I'll go for the world record," he said.

He won the state prep 220 as a senior but attracted little scholarship interest — until UCLA called about a day later.

"I had just registered for LACC and a coach from UCLA called and said, 'We have this and we have that... can you come?' It was one of those quick things... strangest recruiting I ever saw. They'd never talked to me before."

Or since. Deckard ran two years at LACC, winning the state junior college sprints, then found himself fielding bids from USC and San Jose State, among others.

"My wife wanted me to go to USC. My mother and father wanted me to go to San Jose. I decided to stay home. I lived eight blocks from the school so I figured I might as well come here."

WILLIE'S TRAINING habit must drive the Trojan coaches wild.

"Usually I don't eat too heavy the night before a meet," he says, "But one night I ate a steak, french fries, two desserts, and my friend didn't want some of his so I took that, too, then bought another Coke. Really loaded up."

"Then I started thinking, 'Oh, you're gonna be sick

USC junior star of AAU district meet

Jamaican student Henry Jackson, a junior at USC, highlighted competition in the AAU's district junior meet at Cal State Long Beach Saturday by winning the long and triple jumps.

Jackson, who transferred to USC from Mesa, Ariz. Junior College, won the long jump with a leap of 23-3/4 and then came back to take the triple jump with a 49-3/4 effort.

Ken Gerry, a sophomore at Moorpark Junior College, won the mile in 4:15.6 and Cal State Long Beach's Dave Smith won the high hurdles in 14.7.

Track activity continues at Cal State today, beginning at 10 a.m. with the final five events in the senior decathlon championships.

Steve Street, a senior at California High School (3,701), built a five-point margin of the U.S. Army's Guillermo Gonsalves (3,695) during Saturday's five events.

440 hurdles — Moss (unattached) 54.9; hammer throw — Beall (unattached) 147.2; shot put — Diller (unattached) 52.9; 2-mile walk — Carlson (Striders) 16:20; long jump — Jackson (USC) 23-3/4; javelin — Moss (Pepperdine) 223.1; mile — Gerry (Moorpark JC) 4:15.6; 100 — Jackson (unattached) 10.2; 200 — Jackson (unattached) 22.3; 400 — Jackson (unattached) 1:01.4; 800 — Jackson (unattached) 2:05.4; 1,600 — Jackson (unattached) 4:15.6; 3,200 — Jackson (unattached) 8:31.2; 5,000 — Jackson (unattached) 13:22.4; 10,000 — Jackson (unattached) 26:44.8; 20,000 — Jackson (unattached) 53:29.6; 40,000 — Jackson (unattached) 1:06:59.2; 80,000 — Jackson (unattached) 2:13:58.4; 160,000 — Jackson (unattached) 4:27:56.8; 320,000 — Jackson (unattached) 8:55:53.6; 640,000 — Jackson (unattached) 17:11:47.2; 1,280,000 — Jackson (unattached) 34:23:34.4; 2,560,000 — Jackson (unattached) 68:47:08.8; 5,120,000 — Jackson (unattached) 137:34:17.6; 10,240,000 — Jackson (unattached) 274:68:35.2; 20,480,000 — Jackson (unattached) 549:36:70.4; 40,960,000 — Jackson (unattached) 1098:73:40.8; 81,920,000 — Jackson (unattached) 2197:47:21.6; 163,840,000 — Jackson (unattached) 4395:34:43.2; 327,680,000 — Jackson (unattached) 8791:08:86.4; 655,360,000 — Jackson (unattached) 17582:17:72.8; 1,310,720,000 — Jackson (unattached) 35164:35:45.6; 2,621,440,000 — Jackson (unattached) 70329:11:31.2; 5,242,880,000 — Jackson (unattached) 140658:22:62.4; 10,485,760,000 — Jackson (unattached) 281316:45:24.8; 20,971,520,000 — Jackson (unattached) 562633:30:49.6; 41,943,040,000 — Jackson (unattached) 1125266:61:39.2; 83,886,080,000 — Jackson (unattached) 2250533:22:78.4; 167,772,160,000 — Jackson (unattached) 4501066:45:57.6; 335,544,320,000 — Jackson (unattached) 9002133:11:55.2; 671,088,640,000 — Jackson (unattached) 18004266:23:50.4; 1,342,177,280,000 — Jackson (unattached) 36008533:47:40.8; 2,684,354,560,000 — Jackson (unattached) 72017067:35:21.6; 5,368,709,120,000 — Jackson (unattached) 144034134:50:43.2; 10,737,418,240,000 — Jackson (unattached) 288068269:01:26.4; 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1,407,374,883,553,280,000 — Jackson (unattached) 3775768415770:56:38.4; 2,814,749,767,106,560,000 — Jackson (unattached) 7551536831540:11:16.8; 5,629,499,534,213,120,000 — Jackson (unattached) 15103073663080:22:33.6; 11,258,999,068,426,240,000 — Jackson (unattached) 30206147326160:44:67.2; 22,517,998,136,852,480,000 — Jackson (unattached) 60412294652320:89:34.4; 45,035,996,273,704,960,000 — Jackson (unattached) 120824589304640:17:58.4; 90,071,992,547,409,920,000 — Jackson (unattached) 241649178609280:35:56.8; 180,143,985,094,819,840,000 — Jackson (unattached) 483298357218560:71:53.6; 360,287,970,189,639,680,000 — Jackson (unattached) 966596714437120:14:47.2; 720,575,940,379,279,360,000 — Jackson (unattached) 1933193428874240:29:34.4; 1,441,151,880,758,558,720,000 — Jackson (unattached) 3866386857748480:58:68.8; 2,882,303,761,517,117,440,000 — Jackson (unattached) 7732773715496960:117:37:37.6; 5,764,607,523,034,234,880,000 — Jackson (unattached) 15465547430993920:235:15:15.2; 11,529,215,046,068,469,760,000 — Jackson (unattached) 30931094861997840:470:30:30.4; 23,058,430,092,136,939,520,000 — Jackson (unattached) 61862189723995680:940:60:60.8; 46,116,860,184,273,879,040,000 — Jackson (unattached) 123724379447991360:1881:21:21.6; 92,233,720,368,547,758,080,000 — Jackson (unattached) 247448758895982720:3762:42:42.4; 184,467,440,737,095,516,160,000 — Jackson (unattached) 494897517791965440:7524:84:84.8; 368,934,881,474,191,032,320,000 — Jackson (unattached) 989795035583930880:15048:69:69.6; 737,869,762,948,382,064,640,000 — Jackson (unattached) 1979590071167861760:30097:39:39.2; 1,475,739,525,896,764,129,280,000 — Jackson (unattached) 3959180142355723520:60194:78:78.4; 2,951,479,051,793,528,258,560,000 — Jackson (unattached) 7918360284711447040:120389:57:57.6; 5,902,958,103,587,056,517,120,000 — Jackson (unattached) 1583672056942295360:240779:15:15.2; 11,805,916,207,174,113,034,240,000 — Jackson (unattached) 3167344113884590720:4801583:30:30.4; 23,611,832,414,348,226,068,480,000 — Jackson (unattached) 6334688227769181440:9603166:00:00.8; 47,223,664,828,696,452,136,960,000 — Jackson (unattached) 11869376455538362880:19206332:00:01.6; 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Changes suggested for AAU

Jack Kelly, newly-elected president of the Amateur Athletic Union, would like to see some changes made in his organization.

"The 40-year-old Kelly, a city councilman in Philadelphia, proposes that the word 'amateur' be substituted with American since the word 'amateur' connotes a neophyte, a beginner or a rookie."

Kelly would also like legislation that would allow an athlete to be a professional in one sport and an amateur in others.

"I feel that Mr. (Avery) Brundage (president of the International Olympic Committee) is opposed to any change," Kelly said.

SPORTS BEAT

"but I do think the movement is on and I don't think he is going to be able to stop this progress for too many years."

HEAVYWEIGHT champion Joe Frazier doubts that Irish eyes are smiling, at least at him.

Frazier and his musical group The Knockouts, played before 150 people in a 2,000-seat stadium Friday night after luring only 150 into a ballroom that holds 4,000.

Not even a last-minute drop in ticket prices from

\$6 to a \$1.20 helped.

WHERE are they now? Whatever happened to Earl Shannon, Bob Dull and Frankie Baumholtz — all pioneers in the National Basketball Assn.?

The NBA, during its Silver Anniversary year, is hoping that with the aid of the press and fans it will be able to locate 84 former players who were league

members during the 1946-47 inaugural season.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of any of the 84 pioneers are asked to write the NBA, Two Pennsylvania Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10001.

VETERAN infielder

ST. ANTHONY HIGH

Flea Market

TODAY — RIGHT NOW
See Classified Section 276

Tony Taylor bade a tearful farewell to his team of 11 years, Philadelphia, Friday night.

"This is my home I'll die here," said the dejected Taylor after he was informed he had been traded to the Detroit Tigers of the American League.

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CREDIT JEWELERS

After 10 hours Rodriguez, Oliver lead at Le Mans

LE MANS, France — Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico and Jackie Oliver of Britain continued to set the pace in their Porsche 917 after 10 hours of the Le Mans 24-hour auto race early today.

Roaring through the darkness in dry and cool weather, Rodriguez and Oliver had reeled off 171

laps at the 10-hour mark at an average speed of approximately 145 miles per hour.

Another Porsche 917, driven by Richard Attwood of Britain and Herbert Muller of Switzerland, was second followed by a Ferrari 512M, driven by Jose Juncadella of Spain and Nino Vaccarella of Italy.

OFFICIALS of the Masters' golf tournament have announced that it will invite winners of all major pro tour events to participate in the spring classic at Augusta, Ga.

The change is retroactive to the week after the last Masters, meaning that all tour winners for the 12 months preceeding the 1972 event will be eligible to compete.

The major change in the format for the Masters could open the way for a Negro to compete in this Deep South event for the first time—although no Negroes have won a tour event yet this year.

KANSAS CITY has won 10 of its last 11 games, but manager Bob Lemon says he's not ready for the team to return to its losing ways.

"I know that feeling of losing," Lemon says, "but you never get used to the feeling of winning. It's like a new bride every night."

FORMER Laker coach Joe Mullaney is in Louisville to discuss a possible scouting assignment with the Kentucky Colonels of the American basketball Assn., Colonel's general manager Mike Storen says.

Storen denied that Mullaney had discussed a coaching position with the Colonels, who don't know yet if Frank Ramsey is returning. Storen would not confirm that Mullaney had accepted the coaching assignment.

Earlier the Ferrari 512M driven by Mark Donohue of Media, Pa., had dropped out when the engine seized at the end of the long Mul-sanne Straight. He kept it going enough to reach the pits where 40 minutes work did not reveal the cause.

The Porsche 911 managed by Richie Ginther, Granada Hills, Calif., also dropped out. He spent an hour in the pits with an oil leak, went back in the race, but finally went out for good with shot bearings after running for miles with sub-par oil pressure.

Rodriguez set a lap record of 3:20.8 in the early going, but Oliver lowered this to 3:18.4-146.58 m.p.h. — on the 87th lap.

Stewart on pole in race debut

BOWMANVILLE, Ont. — Jackie Stewart made his debut as a Can-Am regular by winning the pole position Saturday for today's first race in the 1971 series that will pay almost \$1 million in prize money.

The 1969 world driving champion from Scotland wheeled a new L&M Lola-Chevrolet around the 2.5-mile Mosport Park circuit in 1 minute, 17.3 seconds for a speed of 114.522 mph.

Denis Hulme, the New Zealander who has won 17 races and two series titles since 1968, placed his new McLaren second on the starting grid at 113.495. Third place went to Peter Revson, the other Team McLaren driver.

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SIZE	PRICE	FED. EX. TAX
520x13	14.88	1.36
600x13	14.88	1.60
700x13	14.88	1.95
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735x14	15.88	2.01
775x14	17.88	2.32
825x14	20.88	2.32
855x14	22.88	2.50
560x15	15.88	1.74
685x15	15.88	1.91
735x15	16.88	2.05
775x15	17.88	2.16
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V-120 nylon, discontinued design.

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28% wider tread than our widest conventional tire

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SIZE	PRICE	FED. EX. TAX
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F70x14	32.88	2.64
G70x14	34.88	2.84
H70x14	36.88	3.05
F70x15	32.88	2.69
G70x15	34.88	2.86
H70x15	36.88	3.11

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BACKPACKER — Zippered nylon floor. Aluminum poles, pins, ropes... ready to set up.
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"Hunter's" — With vinyl nylon floor. Complete, ready to set up. Tent includes rear zippered window w/nylon screen. Reg. 32.95 #846 **27.89**

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Heavy duty plastic protects you and your sleeping bag from cold and dampness.
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Hooded PONCHO
Pure vinyl electronically sealed. 100% waterproof, lightweight, comfort. For fishing, hunting, camping, etc.
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Mess kit
6-pc. set of high polished aluminum. #620-PL **1.09**

2 Burner Stove
COLEMAN — 2 1/2 pt. tank. Economical, lightweight and fast.
Reg. 14.95 #425E499 **12.69**

Lantern
COLEMAN — Single mantle, compact, lightweight. 1 1/2 pint fuel capacity. Reg. 12.95 #206A195 **11.39**

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SOUTH BEND Spinning Outfit
For Fresh Water — Ultra light combo — with #725 Spinning Reel, approx. 100 yds. 6 lb. monofilament and case. Reg. 14.99 #4-612-725 **13.49**

Spinning Rod
For Fresh Water — 6 1/2 ft. ultra light, two piece, fast taper rod. Hard chromed stainless steel guides and tip top with specie cork handle, and lovegro. Fixed screen locking reel seat. Reg. 19.95 #2508 **14.75**

"PLANO" Tackle Box
2 trays, 14 compartments. Blue w/ recessed handle. Reg. 6.49 #4420 **5.89**

Live Bait Hooks
Mustard — 1.24... nickel, straight shank, bent in point. Reg. 29c **23c**

"Lures"
Hook up Junior for salt water. Reg. 88c **77c**

Ice Chest WITH FREE 1 Gallon Jug by THERMOS
48 qt. chest features bottom drain, molded lining to stay cold for up to three days — Great for camping, picnics, etc. Reg. 16.98 #7751 **15.79**

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Back Pack with Sleeping Bag
PRESIDENT — 100% jacket nylon, blue cover, red lining. Full size attached canopy, 3 lb. 100% polyester fiber dacron filling, 3 straps, 2 mattress pockets. Reg. 23.49 #7130 **19.99**

MOUNTAINEER Sleeping Bag
Olive ultrasheen rayon twill, gold print cotton flannel lining, 3 lb. polyester fiber filling, 100% separating zipper. Reg. 12.98 #7010 **11.88**

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"SCOUT" — Orange broadcloth with green print cotton flannel lining, 36" zipper. #6900 **6.98**

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SLEEPING BAG YOSEMITE — 100% orange nylon rip-stop, total weight 3 1/2 pounds. 2 bags can be zipped together. Reg. 23.98 **19.99**

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Deluxe 17x15x7" pack with 12 D-rings for tie on items. Large flap pockets. Reg. 3.19 #311 **2.69**

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W.I. — One quart size with cover and pistol belt. For camper, fisherman, hiker, etc. Reg. 2.49 #612 **1.89**

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"Mercury" — Combo backpack 15x32", aluminum frame. Cotton duck bag. Reg. 12.49 #1070/1090 **9.89**

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Blue Ribbon — Especially for fish with sharp teeth. Reg. 27c **23c**

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FRESH WATER Spinning Rod
By DAIWA
6 1/2 ft. "max power" 16 5/8 oz. chrome plated stainless steel, spinning guides and tip top. Fixed reel seat with specie cork grip and rubber cushion bumper. Reg. 10.49 #3012 **8.49**

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DAIWA for Fresh Water — Automatic, positive pick up bail assembly. Gear ratio 3.4:1. Line capacity 200 yds., 8 lb. test. Reg. 7.95 #7300 **6.49**

SALT WATER Reel
PENN — With star drag, easy cast 2-7/16" plastic spool. Metal bound end plates. Reg. 12.95 #155 **9.89**

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Olive ultrasheen rayon twill, gold print cotton flannel lining, 3 lb. polyester fiber filling, 100% separating zipper. Reg. 12.98 #7010 **11.88**

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Back Pack
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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Try these lakes,
fishing or skiing

(This is another story involving distant lakes visited recently when we made a tour of the coastal section, using a Vista Liner camper, loaned to us by Phil Hardy, Santa Maria, West Coast distributor for the Salt Lake City company).

There is hardly any way to separate two lakes south of San Francisco and just north of Paso Robles when one mentions the facilities. Oddly enough, the lakes, Nacimiento, which lies in San Luis Obispo County, and San Antonio, in Monterey County, are so close that they almost touch. Also, the two lakes are under the direction of the Monterey County Department of Parks.

When Monterey County officials entered into an agreement with San Luis Obispo County authorities in 1958 for more irrigation water for the Salinas Valley, Nacimiento Dam was built, but it wasn't until five years later that it became a resort. Fishermen who tried camping there in the early '60s will no doubt remember that there was much bickering about Nacimiento and just who was administering what in the way of camps and permits.

All that is in the past and the lake is now one of the outstanding resorts of the central coastal part of the state. Nacimiento, however, was not enough so San Antonio was started later, then opened in June four years ago. The Department of Fish and Game had started stocking it with all available fish just as soon as the lake began to form.

Nacimiento already had gained a reputation for its excellent bass fishing, but now, San Antonio, being newer and having had less pressure from fishermen, is a good rival for its older brother.

NACIMIENTO, WITH A SHORELINE of 165 miles, has something that neither San Antonio nor any other lake has in California—white bass! The DFG imported white bass from Texas, Utah and Colorado and tried to make a fishery in several lakes, but Nacimiento was the only one in which the bass not only lived and grew, but spawned.

Now the white bass fishery at Nacimiento is something that pleases Dick Kelsey, who operates the store-campground complex at that lake. White bass school like crappie and when an angler finds one white bass, he almost certainly will limit out—and soon!

The white bass usually are around the two-pound mark, but some weighing three and one-half pounds have been boated this season.

Art Price is Kelsey's marina manager and just Friday he sent word that the white bass were really flapping their fins: Price said that the fishermen's main complaint was that they limited out too quickly early in the morning and had to quit for the day.

Once again Rebel and Fishback lures have led the race for catching white bass, to say nothing of largemouth and smallmouth bass.

Black crappie up to 3½ pounds also have been caught in Nacimiento, along with bluegill.

In case you are wondering about the lake's name, it is a Spanish word meaning place of birth and is pronounced Na-ci-mi-en-to. Kelsey says the name is pronounced in many ways, but he doesn't care as long as the crowds keep filling the park.

OVER AT SAN ANTONIO, there isn't much doubt about the lake's name being mispronounced. The lake is as large as the older brother and the two Osborn brothers, Brian, the general manager, and Don, the marina manager, have a few things to brag about, such as largemouth up to eight pounds, channel catfish up to 20, plus smallmouths ranging around two and three pounds.

Redear sturgeon, crappie, bluegill and three other varieties of catfish (yellow, white and blue) also populate the lake. There are three launching ramps, several houseboats for rent, plenty of camping areas, 126 slips for boats, with 52 being added this summer.

Campers have to take a first-come, first-served spot, although Brian Osborn says that some of their own trailers and campers may be reserved and "spotted" for incoming guests. Boats also may be reserved. There are 450 sites on the south shore, with 100 electrical hookups, plus another 100 campsites on the north shore.

Skiers are permitted on San Antonio as they are on Nacimiento, but there are restrictions that keep the skiers from getting into the hair of the anglers—an ever-sore subject on anybody's lake.

Private boats may be launched at either lake and there is a combination rate so that boaters may go from one to the other as they please.

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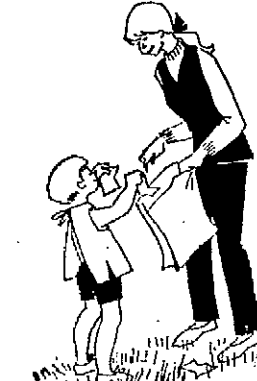
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A drive of 250 miles will put you there provided you take the shortest route. The lakes are only 100 miles south of San Francisco and less than 100 miles from the Monterey-Carmel area so you are bound to meet some northern fishermen when you go there.

Additional information on the lakes may be obtained by writing to Osborn's Concessions, Lake San Antonio, Bradley, Calif. 93426, or to Dick Kelsey, manager, Lake Nacimiento, P. O. Box 573, Paso Robles, Calif. 93446. The Monterey Parks Department, P. O. Box 367, Salinas, Calif. 93901, also can be of service in sending brochures.

FAMILY Camping Tips

BARBARA NEWMAN • JEANNE HARRIS



Teach your children at a tender age to keep your campsite clean. Explain to them why papers and cans must not be tossed out car windows while you're traveling.

NACIMIENTO, WITH A SHORELINE of 165 miles, has something that neither San Antonio nor any other lake has in California—white bass! The DFG imported white bass from Texas, Utah and Colorado and tried to make a fishery in several lakes, but Nacimiento was the only one in which the bass not only lived and grew, but spawned.

Now the white bass fishery at Nacimiento is something that pleases Dick Kelsey, who operates the store-campground complex at that lake. White bass school like crappie and when an angler finds one white bass, he almost certainly will limit out—and soon!

The white bass usually are around the two-pound mark, but some weighing three and one-half pounds have been boated this season.

Art Price is Kelsey's marina manager and just Friday he sent word that the white bass were really flapping their fins: Price said that the fishermen's main complaint was that they limited out too quickly early in the morning and had to quit for the day.

Once again Rebel and Fishback lures have led the race for catching white bass, to say nothing of largemouth and smallmouth bass.

Black crappie up to 3½ pounds also have been caught in Nacimiento, along with bluegill.

In case you are wondering about the lake's name, it is a Spanish word meaning place of birth and is pronounced Na-ci-mi-en-to. Kelsey says the name is pronounced in many ways, but he doesn't care as long as the crowds keep filling the park.

OVER AT SAN ANTONIO, there isn't much doubt about the lake's name being mispronounced. The lake is as large as the older brother and the two Osborn brothers, Brian, the general manager, and Don, the marina manager, have a few things to brag about, such as largemouth up to eight pounds, channel catfish up to 20, plus smallmouths ranging around two and three pounds.

Redear sturgeon, crappie, bluegill and three other varieties of catfish (yellow, white and blue) also populate the lake. There are three launching ramps, several houseboats for rent, plenty of camping areas, 126 slips for boats, with 52 being added this summer.

Campers have to take a first-come, first-served spot, although Brian Osborn says that some of their own trailers and campers may be reserved and "spotted" for incoming guests. Boats also may be reserved. There are 450 sites on the south shore, with 100 electrical hookups, plus another 100 campsites on the north shore.

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MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

Complete through games of Friday									
NATIONAL LEAGUE									
TEAM BATTING									
	HR	RBI	PCT	HR	RBI	PCT	HR	RBI	PCT
St. Louis	203	27	114	1.000	27	114	1.000	27	114
Pittsburgh	203	27	114	1.000	27	114	1.000	27	114
Los Angeles	198	24	108	1.000	24	108	1.000	24	108
New York	197	21	109	1.000	21	109	1.000	21	109
Chicago	196	21	109	1.000	21	109	1.000	21	109
Atlanta	204	24	108	1.000	24	108	1.000	24	108
San Francisco	199	20	105	1.000	20	105	1.000	20	105
Cincinnati	198	21	109	1.000	21	109	1.000	21	109
Houston	201	19	104	1.000	19	104	1.000	19	104
San Diego	197	21	109	1.000	21	109	1.000	21	109
Philadelphia	195	16	82	1.000	16	82	1.000	16	82
INDIVIDUAL BATTING									
(115 or more)	HR	RBI	PCT	HR	RBI	PCT	HR	RBI	PCT
W. Davis	232	28	84	1.000	28	84	1.000	28	84
Brooks	228	27	82	1.000	27	82	1.000	27	82
Garrett	225	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	223	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	220	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	219	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	218	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	217	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	216	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	215	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	214	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	213	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	212	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	211	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	210	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	209	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	208	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	207	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	206	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	205	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	204	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	203	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	202	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	201	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	200	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	199	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	198	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	197	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	196	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	195	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	194	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	193	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	192	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	191	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	190	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	189	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	188	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	187	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	186	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	185	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	184	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
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Alfonso	178	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
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Alfonso	176	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	175	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	174	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	173	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	172	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	171	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	170	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	169	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	168	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	167	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	166	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	165	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	164	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	163	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	162	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	161	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	160	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	159	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	158	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	157	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	156	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	155	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	154	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	153	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	152	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	151	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	150	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	149	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	148	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	147	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	146	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	145	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	144	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	143	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	142	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	141	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	140	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	139	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	138	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	137	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	136	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	135	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	134	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	133	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	132	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	131	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	130	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	129	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	128	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	127	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	126	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	125	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	124	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	123	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	122	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	121	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	120	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	119	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	118	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	117	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	116	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	115	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	114	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	113	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	112	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	111	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	110	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
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Alfonso	106	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
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Alfonso	104	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
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Alfonso	102	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	101	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	100	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	99	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	98	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	97	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	96	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	95	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	94	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	93	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	92	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	91	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	90	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	89	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
Alfonso	88	24	79	1.000	24	79	1.000	24	79
McGee	87	24	79	1.000	2				

(Continued from Page S-1)

isn't nearly what it's cracked up to be.

HIS STEAM accelerating faster, Hicks produced another point.

"Of every 100 kids who sign a pro contract, only four reach the majors," remarked Joe, who was supported only a few days ago by a similar comment made by Houston Astro manager Harry (The Hat) Walker.

"The majors' pension plan is fabulous. BUT consider that only one per cent of the signees ever qualify for the pension plan. I mean only one of every 100 boys signed to a baseball contract play four years in the majors."

Hicks makes another point when he uses the Baseball Register as proof that nine Long Beach City College players graduated to the major leagues. Joe was coach of seven—Syd O'Brien, Rod Gaspar, Ed Crosby, Casey Cox, Dave Marshall, Marlin Coughtry and Gordy Siefried. The others were Jack Salveson and Vern Stephens, who were in the pre-Hicks era.

Hicks has completed 18 seasons at the LBCC helm. Forty-nine of his proteges were signed to pro pacts and the aforementioned seven made the majors.

"That's a pretty good percentage of success," remarked Hicks, "and a great selling point in favor of continuing education, I think."

REVERTING TO RICHARDS, Hicks roared that "facts don't substantiate his claim. Somebody has to stand up to him, for the kids' sake. He'd better ask ex-colleagues where they got better teaching, in college or with the pros.

"To go him one further, I say that Richards is unfair to college coaches, especially 18 I know of who were major leaguers and who now are coaching in college. People like Carl Erskine, Danny Litwiler, Boo Ferris, Dick Siebert and Tony Lupien."

In pressing his point, Hicks challenged Richards to a charity game between Richards' club and Joe's TOT-SIBS ("too old to sign into baseball—according to Richards").

"Richards wants to sign them right out of high school. Well, how about this club, every man of whom was 21 or older when he signed a professional contract?" blared Hicks.

Joe's TOT-SIBS are impressive, indeed. This is the way they line up, with their ages of signing in parentheses.

Manager—Walt Alston (23). Coaches—Alvin Dark (24), Preston Gomez (21), Luman Harris (22), Jim Gillingham (22), Marv Grissom (23), Sid Hudson (23).

Catchers—Manny Sanguillen (21), Jeff Torborg (21).

Pitchers—Bob Gibson (21), Jerry Koosman (22), Tom Seaver (21), Clyde Wright (22), Ron Perranoski (21), Joe Niekro (21).

Infield—Wes Parker (23), Ted Sizemore (21), Sal Bando (21), Fred Patek or Don Kessinger (both 21).

Outfield—Frank Howard, Lou Brock, Jim Northrop (all 21), Don Buford (23).

Utility—Donn Clendenon and Dal Maxvill (21), Mike Epstein and Ernie Banks (22).

"I WANT TO GET THIS STRAIGHT," emphasized Hicks. "My main objective is to help kids. They're not getting a fair shake today, it's as simple as that.

"I want to get information across to the kids. They have no other way of getting it. I spent a long time getting together a 90-minute tape of interviews with individuals, including major leaguers' parents, who have gone through negotiations. Their opinions, their worries, everything. It's available to anybody, free of charge.

"If they want it, it's available by calling me at City College anytime during the next six weeks."

Of 14 active Long Beach products who have seen major league service Hicks numbers nine who attended college before they turned pro—Fairly, Cox, O'Brien, Gaspar, Marshall, Crosby, Gail Hopkins, Tony Muser and Oscar Brown.

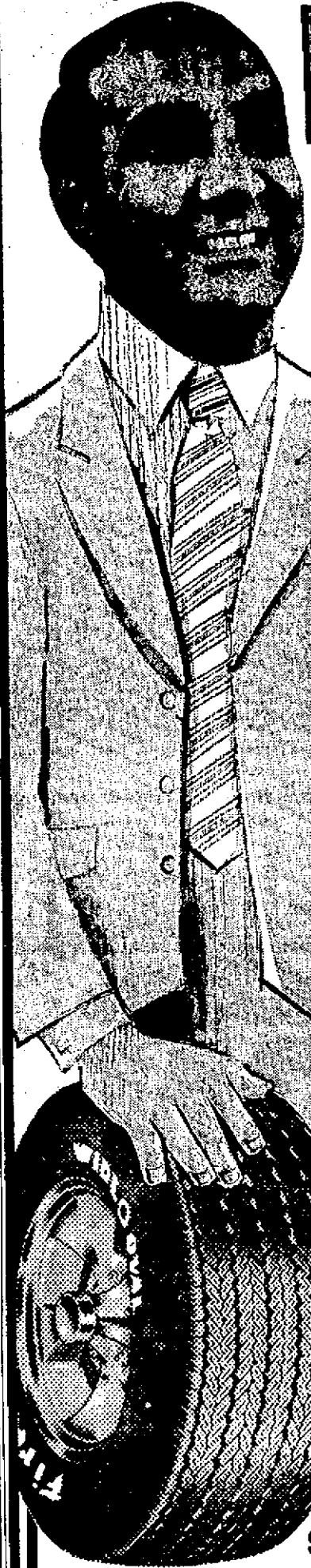
Bob Bailey, Bobby Grich and Jeff Burroughs signed for fat bonuses right out of high school, while two—Ollie Brown and Jim Strickland—left prep ranks with not-so-large bonuses.

Hicks' conclusion: "Boys signing out of high school better make up their minds to be ballplayers and forego college education. Registration deadlines and possible winter instructional league camps make it almost impossible to combine the two.

"Boys shouldn't kid themselves they can do both."

The defense rests.

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- Arc grind shoes
- Check master cylinders
- Inspect all 4 wheel cylinders
- Add fluid

- Install new lining on all 4 wheels
- Arc grind shoes
- Check master cylinders
- Inspect all 4 wheel cylinders
- Add fluid

- Install 4 new front brake pads
- Replace front wheel bearings
- Inspect calipers, rotors and master cylinders
- Inspect rear brakes
- Repack outer front wheel bearings

POWER-BUILDER TUNE-UP

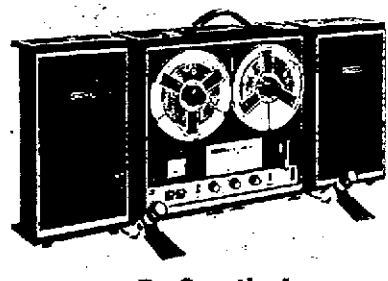
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Drumtop sounds in Bowling Green

Combined News Services

Drumtop overpowered six male rivals to come from last with a quarter-mile left to win the \$50,000 Bowling Green Handicap at Belmont Park Saturday in track record time before 11,587 fans.

The 5-year-old mare clipped 1 1/5 seconds off the track record for 1 1/2 miles by timing 2:25 4/5.

Drumtop returned \$8,800, \$4,000 and \$2,600 in finishing ahead of Fort Marcy, a 3-2 favorite, and Practicante, which finished third.

Ridden by Chuck Batazar, Drumtop earned \$34,080 to boost her career earnings to \$482,483.

Calumet Farm's Gleanings won the \$27,875 Long Branch Stakes at Monmouth Park before a crowd of 26,007. Gleanings ran the 1 1/16 mile race in 1:42.4-5 and paid \$3.20, \$2.60, and \$2.60 in winning over Wonder Bowl and No Back Talk.

The three-year-old colt, ridden by Eddie Maple, finished four lengths in front of Wonder Bowl.

Cesar P. Kimmel's 1 Pound Gold and Bwamaron Farm's Well Mannered captured the \$20,000-added divisions of the Keystone Handicap at Liberty Bell Park.

1 Pound Gold covered the one mile over a fast track in 1:34 4/5 to set a track record. The old mark was 1:35 3/5 set by Addy Boy in the 1970 Keystone. Well Mannered battled for the lead all the way and outdistished Jontilla by three-quarters of a length to win the second division.

Jockey Rafael N. Morales suffered a fractured left clavicle and lacerations of the left wrist when his mount, Uncle Sag, fell in the fourth race. He was taken to a hospital where he was retained for observation.

Class A won the \$22,100 Pacific Stakes to conclude an 85-day meeting at Golden Gate Fields and paid \$52.60, \$19.20 and \$9.00.

Relativist won the \$10,000 Live Park Stakes and Fleet Wing scored the \$20,350 Olympia Handicap before a crowd of 22,454 at Arlington Park. Fleet Wing, owned by Gerson L. Fox of Hollywood, Calif., captured the Olympia for his second straight victory.

Unbeaten Cate Switch raced to a 20-length victory in the Carry Back Stakes at Calder Race Course with Joseph Aliball's Laughs holding off Knightly Duel by a head for second and Albion's Stable's Tie Pan led every step of the way in the \$4,500 Governor's Purse at Suffolk Downs before a crowd of 14,253.

CANONERO SOLD FOR \$1.5 MILLION

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Canonero II, who captured the public's imagination in his spectacular but unsuccessful bid for the Triple Crown, has been sold for \$1.5 million to Robert J. Kleberg, Pedro Baptista, the colt's owner, said Saturday.

Kleberg is owner of the famed King Ranch in Texas.

The 3-year-old bay colt will be used primarily for stud duty in Kentucky, where he was born, but he might participate in "some important races," said Baptista.

GOLDEN GATE RESULTS

FIRST RACE — 4 furlongs
Big For More, Val 1:10.80 \$6.00 \$4.00
Gallant Hunter, Lewis 1:11.20 3.50
Erway Flyer, Ochoa 1:11.40 2.60
Time — 1:11.25. No scratches: Merry Gable.

SECOND RACE — 1 mile
Woot, Cooper 1:57.40 4.20 3.00
Eager, Gonzalez 1:57.60 3.50
Practicante, Lewis 1:57.80 2.60
Time — 1:57.45. No scratches: Merry Gable.

THIRD RACE — 1 1/4 miles
Emerald, Ochoa 2:40.00 4.20 3.00
Chances, Cooper 2:40.20 3.50
Time — 2:40.15. No scratches: Merry Gable.

FOURTH RACE — 4 furlongs
True Beauty, Voss 1:13.80 3.50 3.00
Burlingame, Ochoa 1:14.00 2.60
Time — 1:13.85. No scratches: Merry Gable.

FIFTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles
Go Jim Go, Gault 2:40.00 4.20 3.00
Silver Hunter, Ochoa 2:40.20 3.50
Time — 2:40.15. No scratches: Merry Gable.

SIXTH RACE — 4 furlongs
Song of the Eagle, Alb 1:13.80 3.50 3.00
Socialist, Ochoa 1:14.00 2.60
Time — 1:13.85. No scratches: Merry Gable.

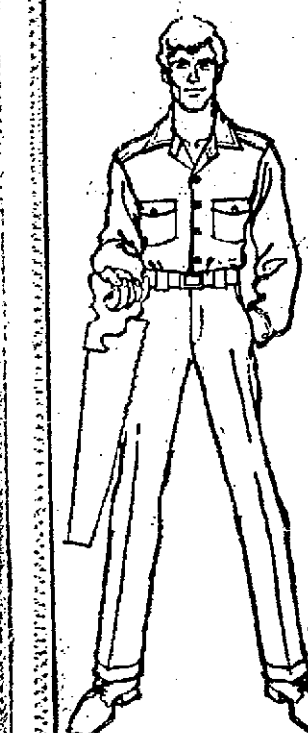
SEVENTH RACE — 1 mile
Little Scout, Voss 1:57.40 4.20 3.00
Rockies, Ochoa 1:57.60 3.50
Time — 1:57.45. No scratches: Merry Gable.

EIGHTH RACE — 1 mile
Class A, Voss 1:57.40 4.20 3.00
Burlingame, Ochoa 1:57.60 3.50
Time — 1:57.45. No scratches: Merry Gable.

NINTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles
Go Jim Go, Gault 2:40.00 4.20 3.00
Silver Hunter, Ochoa 2:40.20 3.50
Time — 2:40.15. No scratches: Merry Gable.

TOTAL ATTENDANCE FOR MEETING
17,179. Total purse — \$30,241,043.

The only thing that isn't tough about Dickies work clothes is the price.



Dickies work clothes are the toughest work clothes you can buy your husband.

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CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE — 4 furlongs
Faints, Fied, Rodz 1:10.80 \$6.00 \$4.00
Palm Affair, Diaz 1:11.20 3.50
Nicky Lee, Munoz 1:11.40 2.60
Time — 1:11.25. No scratches: Sunny Pointer, Ineckack, Fleetador, Oak Lane.

SECOND RACE — 1 mile
Salvo, Cate, Rodz 1:57.40 4.20 3.00
Beautiful, Rodz 1:57.60 3.50
Kendrick, Coates 1:57.80 2.60
Time — 1:57.45. No scratches: P. Scott, Chances, Burt, Sun, Love Zero.

THIRD RACE — 1 1/4 miles
Rut With Pride, Ochoa 2:40.00 4.20 3.00
Truly A Breeze, Rodz 2:40.20 3.50
Time — 2:40.15. No scratches: P. Scott, Chances, Burt, Sun, Love Zero.

FOURTH RACE — 4 furlongs
Time — 1:13.85. No scratches: P. Scott, Chances, Burt, Sun, Love Zero.

FIFTH RACE — 1 mile
Time — 1:57.45. No scratches: P. Scott, Chances, Burt, Sun, Love Zero.

SIXTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles
Time — 2:40.15. No scratches: P. Scott, Chances, Burt, Sun, Love Zero.

SEVENTH RACE — 4 furlongs
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NINTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles
Time — 2:40.15. No scratches: P. Scott, Chances, Burt, Sun, Love Zero.

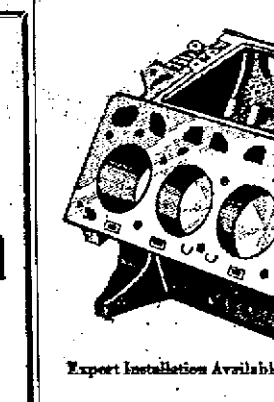
Virginia sweeps

Saturday Sweepstakes at Virginia Country Club, Nat. — Ralph (Smith) Murray, 7-11-55; Jack Dallas, 7-9-56; Billie Bager, 7-11-57; Earl Voss, 7-11-58; John Ferguson, John Barington, John D. Clark, George Benson, 8-18-59; Class A Low Net — Clark (Hennings), 8-18-59; George Benson, 8-18-59; Class B Low Net — Leonard Sudnick, Laura Conley, Maurice Hubbell, Gordon Schellenger, Alvin Henderson, 8-18-59.

Prices Effective Sun., June 13 thru Tues., June 15

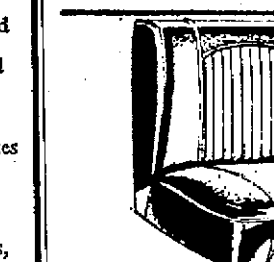


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Patti Hogan booted off court after outburst

Smith wins net title while on leave from Army

Combined News Services

Stan Smith of Pasadena won the men's singles final while on leave from the Army at the Kent Tennis Championships at Beckenham, England, Saturday with a 9-7, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Premjit Lal of India.

Smith had gained the finals earlier in the day with a 2-6, 9-8, 7-5 triumph over Jan Leschly of Denmark while Lal qualified when Clark Graebner of New York withdrew with a pulled stomach muscle. The two split the first two sets, Lal winning 6-3 and Graebner 9-8.

In the women's final, Kerry Melville of Australia defeated Kristy Pigeon of Danville, Calif., 6-0, 3-6, 9-7.

Miss Melville reached the final by eliminating countrywoman Wendy Gilchrist 6-3, 6-1 while Miss Pigeon defeated Patti Hogan of La Jolla, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, who was booted off the court following a temperamental outburst.

Miss Hogan lost her composure with the match even at a set all. She disputed a line call and then started an argument with spectators. Tears followed.

Umpire George Culpain twice asked Miss Hogan to resume play but she shouted back at him: "Throw me off if you want to."

Miss Hogan eventually quieted down but in the eighth game of the deciding match, after another disputed line decision by the umpire had cost her

Smith wins net title while on leave from Army

her service, she threw her racket across court, narrowly missing a ball girl.

Miss Pigeon served out the match and Miss Hogan, tears streaming down her face, was booted off the court by the crowd.

Arthur Ashe and Marty Riessen survived first and second-round matches in the \$40,000 Wimbledon Championships at Wimbledon, England, but three other Americans fell as rain finally let up to permit play. Ashe whipped Owen Davidson, the Australian left-hander, 6-2, 6-4, in only 45 minutes in a first-round match while in a second round test, Charlie Pasarell fell to South Africa's Cliff Drysdale, 7-4, 4-3 and Dennis Ralston bowed out to Roy Emerson, 3-4, 7-6, 7-6. The tournament was delayed for 72 hours by torrential rain, but organizers hope to complete the event by Monday.

Manuel Granat and Juan Gisbert, won their doubles match 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 against Pierre Barthes and Francois Joubert and sent Spain into a 2-1 lead over France in European Zone Davis Cup competition.

Julie Kildman won the women's singles title at Nottingham, England, defeating Baily Hewcroft, 6-4, 7-9, 6-2. Jaime Fillol of Chile dented Aussie Cain Diber, 6-4, 8-6, in the men's final.

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Deposit coupon below in any Lakewood Center Merchants Coupon Box. Drawing will be held Saturday, June 19, at 1 p.m. from the stage on the mall at May Company. Some prizes displayed in shop windows throughout the Center.

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CONTEST RULES: Only one prize to each person. Winner does not have to be present to win. Lakewood Center Merchants, employees and their families are ineligible. Sole Judges: Lakewood Merchants Association may change contest rules at any time without notice of any kind.

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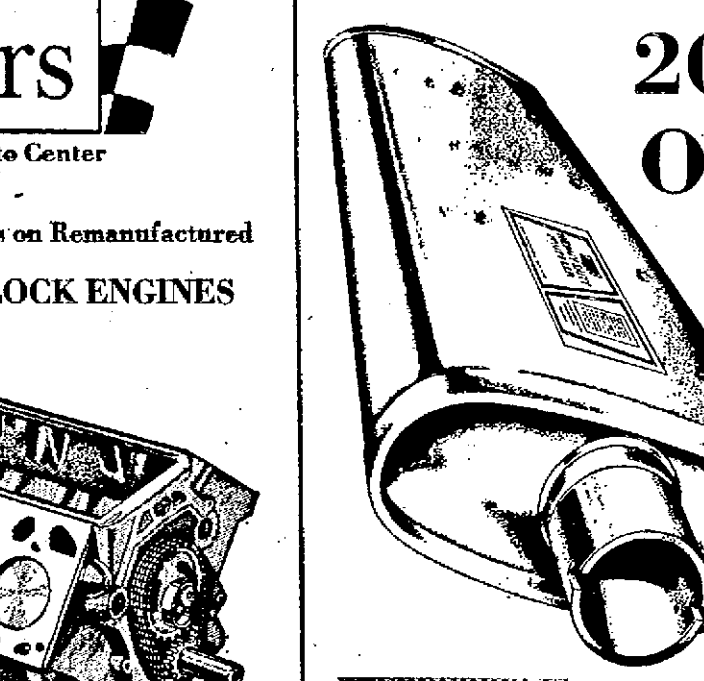
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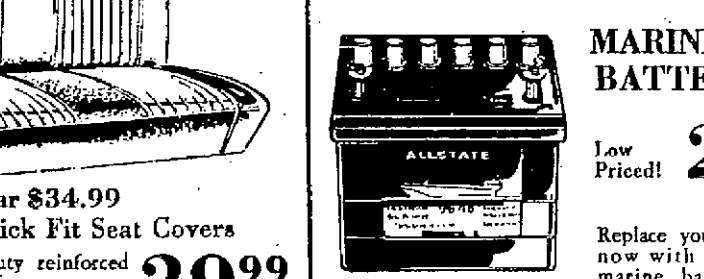


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• Fits most American cars

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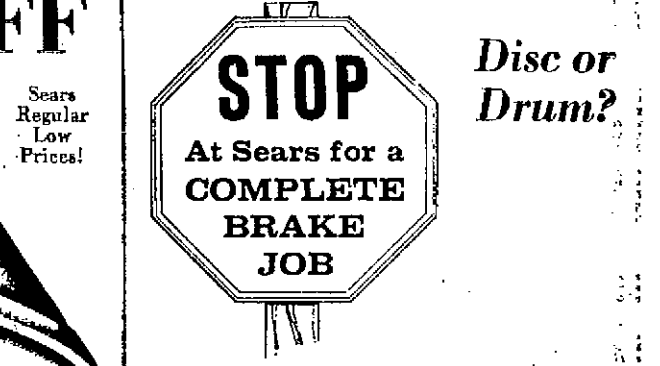
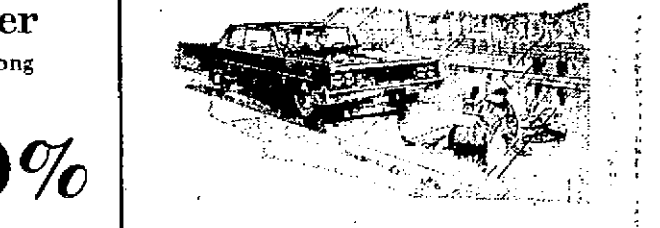
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TUBELESS BLACKWALL						
6.50x13	23.95	19.95	18.95	17.95	16.95	1.76
6.95x14	24.95	20.95	19.95	18.95	17.95	1.94
7.35x14	26.95	22.95	21.95	20.95	19.95	2.01
7.75x14	28.95	24.95	23.95	22.95	21.95	2.14
8.25x14	31.95	27.95	26.95	25.95	24.95	2.32
TUBELESS WHITEWALL						
7.35x14	30.95	26.95	25.95	24.95	23.95	2.01
7.75x14	32.95	28.95	27.95	26.95	25.95	2.14
8.25x14	35.95	31.95	30.95	29.95	28.95	2.32
8.55x14	38.95	34.95	33.95	32.95	31.95	2.50
8.15/8.25x15	36.95	32.95	31.95	30.95	29.95	2.37
8.45/8.55x15	39.95	35.95	34.95	33.95	32.95	2.48
8.85x15	43.95	39.95	38.95	37.95	36.95	2.75
9.00x15	46.95	42.95	41.95	40.95	39.95	2.89

ALLSTATE PASSENGER
TIRE GUARANTEE

Guaranteed Against: All tire failures from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.
For How Long: For the life of the original tread.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging only for the proportion of current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used. Repair nail punctures at no charge.
Guaranteed Against: Tread wearout.
For How Long: The number of months specified.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

Monthly Guarantee	Allowance
18 to 24	10%
27 to 39	20%

Sears Steel Belted Radials
2 Steel Belts with Smooth Riding Rayon CordSEARS ALLSTATE
RADIAL
PASSENGER TIRE
GUARANTEE1 - TREAD LIFETIME
GUARANTEE

Guaranteed Against: All tire failures from defects in material or workmanship.
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What Sears Will Do: Exchange for a new tire, charging only for the proportion of tread used.

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175-13	36.00	1.94
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195-14	44.00	2.49
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195-15	47.00	2.66
205-15	53.00	2.95
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Plus 2.42 F.E.T.

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
Tube-Type		
6.70x15	24.26	2.42
7.00x15	33.75	2.87
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25% DISCOUNT TICKETS

Regular Price	Sears Price	You Save
12.00	9.00	3.00
10.00	7.50	2.50
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See top names in NASCAR stock racing - including Richard Petty, Bobby Isaac, David Pearson, Bobby Allison and other top names. Rolling down the long, back straight at speeds up to 160 MPH, racing over Riverside's famous road course for a prize of \$65,000.
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'May they ever remain in perfect harmony together, living according to the Golden Rule.'

There's a rainbow over the newlyweds

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Compiled by Life/style writer, Linda Zak, from combined wire services.)

WASHINGTON — Undaunted by a light rain that delayed her wedding for 40 minutes, Tricia Nixon was married Saturday to Edward Finch Cox as she had wished, outdoors in the White House Rose Garden before 400 guests and a sad but proud father.

The President kissed his 25-year-old elder daughter on the cheek before he handed her over to Cox, the 24-year-old New York socialite and Harvard Law student who had courted Tricia for seven years.

The couple exchanged their vows at an altar under a flower-bedecked white wrought-iron gazebo just outside the President's Oval Room office. Cox placed a platinum band encrusted with 30 diamonds on Tricia's finger. It measured about one and one-half to two millimeters wide and bore an inscription inside: "Ed-Tricia June 12, 1971."

Rev. Dr. Edward G. Latch pronounced them man and wife at 4:48 p.m. EDT.

"This moment is the beginning of a new day," prayed Dr. Latch, who is Chaplain of the U.S. House of Representatives. "In the evening of their lives together, may they be able to look back and say how splendid the day has been."

The 10-minute religious ceremony, which was a blend of rites of Methodist, Episcopal and Catholic churches selected by the bride and groom involved no "I do's" or "I will's" in response to ministerial questions. Instead, Latch, a Methodist clergyman who has known Miss Nixon since her childhood, took her right hand from that of her father and placed it in Mr. Cox's right hand. The two then exchanged identical vows.

The groom was first. "I, Edward, take thee, Patricia, to be my wedded wife, to have and to hold, to honor and to comfort, in sickness and in joy, to love and to cherish from this day forth," he said.

Then Miss Nixon, the fourth Presidential daughter to be married in less than five years, repeated the vow.

TRICIA KEPT her wedding party small. Her 22-year-old sister, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, was matron of honor. The bridegroom's sister, Mary Ann "Maxie" Cox, 25, just graduated from Yale architectural school, was maid of honor. The two junior bridesmaids were Tricia's first cousins,

Amelie "Amy," 13, and Elizabeth "Beth," 11, both of Seattle, Wash. They are daughters of the President's younger brother, Edward Nixon.

Three of the attendants wore high-waisted, ankle-length dresses of lilac underskirted with misty green. Julie Eisenhower, the matron of honor, wore a similar dress of pale green organdy with an underlayer of lilac.

The eight groomsmen were Rene de Branche, 30, of Chailand France; John Colby, 25, of Washington, D.C.; Alexander Hargrave, 25, of Rochester, N.Y.; Gregory Hedberg, 25, Minneapolis; Charles Robert Horsburgh Jr., Shaker Heights, Ohio, who came from his Peace Corps assignment in Iran; James Clinton Moore II, 24, Pueblo, Colo.; Philip Webster, 25, Montreal, Canada and William West, 24, New York City.

Following the ceremony, the new Mr. and Mrs. Cox led the wedding party back to the air-conditioned White House along a 50-foot white-carpeted aisle formed by white ribbon and brass stanchions.

The Army Strings, which provided all the music for the ceremony, sounded Purcell's "Trumpet Tune and Air" for the recessional.

Next on the schedule were official picture-taking, a receiving line in the Blue Room and a reception with dancing in the East Room.

THE GUEST LIST, consisting primarily of close Nixon and Cox family friends was studied with the names of such national figures as Evangelist Billy Graham, U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain Walter Annenberg, comedians Bob Hope and Red Skelton.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and former first lady Mamie Eisenhower also were among the 400 invited.

Three former presidential daughters who were married while their fathers were in office were there: Lynda Johnson Robb, Luci Johnson Nugent, and Alice Roosevelt Longworth, now 87.

Asked whether the affair reminded her of her own White House wedding to House Speaker Nicholas Longworth in 1906, Mrs. Longworth replied: "My God, no. I was married 20 years before Hollywood. This was quite a production."

Invited to attend the ceremony from this area were Bruce Drown, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Drown and Larry Drown, all of Rolling Hills, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Nunn of Palos Verdes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hill, formerly of Orange and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Kaimbach, Donald Anthony Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. F. Donald Nixon and Richard Calvert Nixon, all of Newport Beach.

AT THE RECEPTION, where the newlyweds



FOLLOWING THEIR VOWS newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finch Cox walk from the altar in the White House Rose Garden. Following are Julie Eisenhower, matron of honor, Howard E. Cox Jr., best man and the Rev. Dr. Edward G. Latch, who performed the ceremony. The bride's gown, designed by Priscilla of Boston and kept a secret until Saturday's ceremony, was a sleeveless white silk organdy gown embroidered with lilies of the valley. It had a rose petal Alencon lace exterior and layers of translucent white silk organdy over white crepe slip. Her headpiece was a sculptured Juliet cap of pearls matching the design of the gown.

and their parents greeted guests in the flower-banked Blue Room, Julie Eisenhower, sighed and said, "We made it."

Rarely were so many kisses seen in a formal receiving line at the White House, and rarely has the president—admittedly both sad and happy—seemed more effusive.

When asked where the young couple would spend their honeymoon, he replied "I have no idea. I won't be there. Wherever she goes, I'll be somewhere else."

As a memento, each guest was given a copy of the service in booklets 4 1/4 by 5 1/2 inches, bound in white satin and tied with silver and white cord.

Each guest was also given a traditional white satin box with a piece of the lemon-flavored, old-fashioned pound cake created for the wedding by two White House chefs, Henry Haller and Heinz Bender and decorating expert chef Maurice Bonte of New York, to take home.

The buffet was an elaborate array of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and pastries — among them, crepes slices fondue, fried shrimps in coconut,

smoked salmon, Alaska king crab, rolled roast beef, neapolitans, almond slices, eclairs, heart-shaped pink and white petit fours glacee.

There were three varieties of pink and white American champagne as well as fruit punch.

THE WEDDING GIFTS were treated as a private matter, and were privately displayed in the Indian Treaty room of the Executive Office Building next door to the White House. Their number and nature were not generally disclosed.

One given publicly was a silver punch bowl, with a dozen cups and a large tray, from the foreign diplomatic corps stationed in Washington. The President's Cabinet gave the couple an inscribed wedding tray.

A bit belatedly, the House of Representatives, none of whom were present at the wedding, took up a collection for a gift to be delivered after the wedding.

And a White House photographer recorded the event—for historical purposes, the press office said.



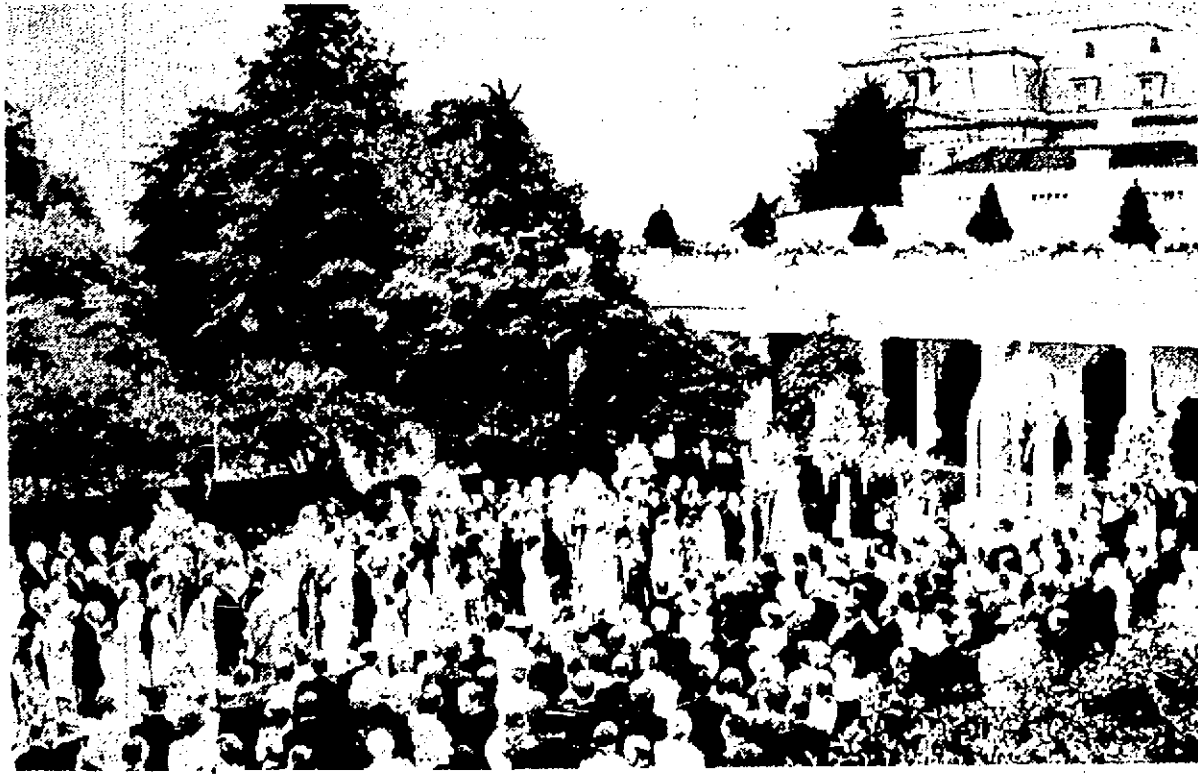
JOVIAL PRESIDENT and Mrs. Nixon join the newlyweds in greeting George Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, during reception in White House Blue Room.



FINISHING touches to controversial wedding cake are applied by Pastry Chef Maurice Bonte moments before the reception. The six-tiered cake towered seven feet tall and was topped by a sugary model of a gazebo set in cherry blossoms.

AP Wirephotos

TRICIA COX and her husband walk down an aisle between the guests following their marriage at the White House. They were wed beneath the canopied altar.



Life/style
Joyce Christensen, Editor
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1971 W-1



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Name is the game

By CAROLYN McDOWELL
'TIS THE SEASON for Open Boats.

Skippers of the Newport 30 Virazon hoisted the cock-tail flag for friends at the Marina recently. They would have had the party late last summer but it took them eight months to agree on a name. (Virazon means "sea breezes" in Spanish.)

Co-owners and wives are George and Joie Hardie, Ray and Shirley Klein and Jim and Marilyn Shirley.

Boarders included Walt and Helen Bowker, Mac and Syble Amos, Ray and Margaret Conn, Jack and Marilyn Teele, Arnold and Jane Dunyon, Audie and Joyce Ashcraft, Fred and Pauline Jacobson and Ed and Janet McKenzie.

Those lounging dockside in bright yellow deck chairs midst pots of live petunias (courtesy of the Hardies' backyard) were Stan and Carolyn Henry, Wen and Sue Hutelinson, Bill and Mary Lou Nicolai, "Pete" and Hilary Decht and Bob and Marge Holmes.

They may not agree on names but they know how to give a good party. They also have agreed on use of the boat for the summer. The Kleins are off to Europe and the Shirleys to Hawaii so the Hardies canceled their vacation plans and will take their leisure aboard the Virazon.

CO-OWNING A Cal '28 with Bob and Barbara Ivey gave Bob and Nancy Latimer an excuse for a surprise birthday party for Barbara.

The Latimers asked the Iveys to come over and discuss the summer sailing schedule of the Sudy 2nd. When they arrived, some three dozen good friends sang Happy Birthday and the party was on.

Slings included Red and Nancy Hertzog, Glen and Janet Mitchell, Harry and Barbara Wells, Bill and Margaret Wallace (they were left over from the night before — I'll get to that in a minute) the Van Dykes, Dr. "Ike" and Dr. Dee, Andy and Dorothy Anderson and Rev. Sam and Kitty Hall.

Nancy had some helpers in her kitchen admiring the brand new micro-wave oven. They included Phyllis Miller and Ann Andriess, there with husbands Harlan and Roy, Pat Hauge, husband Lee still nursing a broken leg, and Garnette Hedley. She and George brought the craziest gift for tennis buff Barbara, an unstrung racket and well beaten ball.

SINCE THE LATIMERS have been remodeling and haven't entertained much, they decided to do it all at once — so the night before the surprise birthday party they hosted 60 Junior Leaguers and husbands at a party honoring retiring president Mary Kilgenschmidt and her board.

Micro-wave-oven watchers included Linda Brown with Gordon, Jean Smith with Ray and Susan Bell with husband, Dr. Dick.

Bill and Margaret Wallace were there. Margaret is new Junior League president. Bix Bixby came alone to pass out cigars and tell everyone that Betsy had produced a baby boy.

Others in the throng were Jerry and Jody Kerkwood, Phil and Gayle Clock, Don and Marianne Walker, Dr. Bob and Dean Porter, Don and Donna Gibbs, John and Pat Van der Lans, Bud and Ellie Johnson, Don and Carol Hardwick, Brian and Sarah Lake, Mel and Roanne Manker, Mike and Shirley Callan and Art and Diana Guy.

'TIS THE SEASON for traveling to far away places...

Just returned from a "Spring Adventure Cruise" aboard luxury liner Kungsholm, are Long Beachers F.E. Cornwall, Ralph Vermillion, Madelon Carper, Ruth Slocum and Esther Southam from San Pedro.

Red and Lizzie Stovers had a fling in San Francisco leaving their two youngsters with Merian Magree who played grandmother and spoiled them.

Merian has been doing some closer to home traveling between Pacific Holiday Towers and Oakwood (newest Seal Beach waterside development) where she is moving to a new home.

MEMBERS OF Dramatic Allied Arts Guild got together in Helen Crow's garden for a luncheon to celebrate the successful production of DAAGSapoppin' review. Co-hostesses were Lana Holmes and Anelle Lees.

Between the hilarious imitation of singer Della Reese by president Helene Caputo and the soothing music of Lillian Crawford and her "Uke Beauts" the "luncheon" lasted until nearly midnight. I wonder if they went indoors?



Looking for a Father's Day idea?

AND ANOTHER outdoor fete...

Following the premise that it was NO picnic for Jean Johnson to attend CSCLB for six years while ministering to sons, Brett and Jeff, and husband, Russ, Jack and Jane Satariano invited friends to a family picnic to celebrate Jean's graduation.

The Wysongs were there, Don and Rosemary with

And it finally came to pass in these days of Women's Lib that the Father of the Year is a woman. You may have read that the National Father's Day Committee named 89 year old Mrs. John Dodd "Mother of Father's Day" in appropriate ceremonies held in Spokane. On receiving the award, Mrs. Dodd, founder of the holiday, stated that while her own father had done a superb job of raising a motherless brood, fathers in general around the nation were "in the doghouse" back in 1910. Such songs as "Father, Dear Father Come Home with Me Now" set the trend, (I'm sure you have heard the rest of the song).

In the swingin' '70s the one way to see that Father gets home is to send a chauffeured Playboy Limousine to pick him up at the office. A gift certificate can be obtained for Father's Day if any of you children would care to give this gift to Father.

Mothers please note: the Mercedes does NOT come equipped with a Playboy Bunny.

Jim, Mike and Chuck, the McDonoughs, Mac and Claire with Joe and Mary, Bob and Willa Rugg with Steve and Kelli and Perry and Margaret Olliver with Debra.

PUT ON your list of send-get-well-cards-to Effie Christman spending some time in St. Marys and Bobbie Thornton, also at St. Marys, and Beverly Pfabigh convalescing at home.



READY FOR GALA PREMIERE OF JOHN WAYNE THEATER
Garden Grove Assistance League President, Mrs. Hugh Olds, left, chats outside theater with Mrs. Leo C. Baroldi and Mrs. Kenneth Reafsnider, general chairman of benefit.

Knotts to open new theater

Two firsts will take place at Knott's Berry Farm Saturday when members and guests of Assistance Leagues of Orange County attend a gala opening of the John Wayne Theater in Buena Park and premiere showing of his latest film, "Big Jake."

Gov. and Mrs. Ronald Reagan are among special guests expected to attend the grand opening ceremonies for the 2,150-seat theater on the grounds of his-

torical-amusement center. Also planning to be there are the stars of the film John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara and Richard Boone.

Mrs. Virginia Knott Reafsnider of Newport Beach is general chairman for the 7 p.m. benefit, with proceeds from \$15-a-person tickets going toward various Assistance League philanthropies.

THE THEATER is part of Knott's \$3.5 million con-

struction project, which also includes a Gypsy Camp adjacent to Ghost Town.

Among features of the Theater are a 90-foot water screen which encircles the stage and reflects colored lights in time to organ accompaniment, tiered seating and the latest in lighting and film projecting equipment.

Part of the exterior will be devoted to the personal memorabilia of Wayne, detailing his 40-year movie career. On display will be his famous gun collection, costumes from many of his 185 starring roles and photos of each of the characters he has portrayed, including his Oscar-award winning performance as the sheriff in "True Grit."

Wilson-Hammond

Marie Taubert Hammond became the bride of Ens. Michael Kenneth Wilson, USN, during a military wedding Friday evening at the United States Naval Academy Chapel, Annapolis, Md.

The daughter of Mrs. F. G. Hammond Jr. of Long Branch, N.J., and the late Mr. Hammond asked her sister, Debbie Hammond, to be maid of honor. Ens. James Marris, USN, was best man.

The new Mrs. Wilson is a graduate of Monmouth College where she was a recipient of National Defense, Monmouth College Trustee and Monmouth County Freeholders scholarships. She is an elementary school teacher.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Raydon Wilson of Long Beach, graduated from Lakewood High School where he was named "Boy of the Year" in 1966 and the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. He is captain of the varsity squash team at Annapolis and he is a life member of the Lakewood Chapter of the order of DeMolay.

The couple will honeymoon in California and make a first home in Vallejo where the bridegroom is stationed with the Navy.

Jelnick-Pownell

Faith Chapel at the U.S. Naval Station at Long Beach was the setting for the marriage Saturday of Carol Diane Pownell to Steven G. Jelnick.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Pownell of Long Beach asked her sister, Mrs. Jerry Mixon, to be matron of honor. Charles Wagner was best man.

Both bride and bridegroom are graduates of Millikan High School. The new Mrs. Jelnick attended California State College at Long Beach and her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jelnick of Long

Beach, is an alumnus CSCLB.

The couple will make a first home in Raleigh, N.C., where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Army.

Vanley-Shannon

California Heights Methodist Church was the Saturday afternoon setting for the wedding of Francis Bertrand Roubique and Co-rene Marie Boese.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Boese of Lakewood and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roubique of Baton Rouge, La.

Cathy Roseberry was maid of honor and Steve Andrews was best man.

The new Mrs. Vanley graduated from La Quinta High School in Westminster and California State College at Long Beach. Her husband, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry T. Vanley of Long Beach, graduated

from Lakewood High School and USC.

They will honeymoon at Mission Bay before making a first home in Reimont Shore.

Roubique-Boese

St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church was the Saturday afternoon setting for the wedding of Francis Bertrand Roubique and Co-rene Marie Boese.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Boese of Lakewood and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roubique of Baton Rouge, La.

Cathy Roseberry was maid of honor and Steve Andrews was best man.

The new Mrs. Roubique is a graduate of Lakewood High School and her husband attended Baton Rouge High School. He is serving with the Marine Corps.

Clemetson-Leck

Exchanging wedding pledges Saturday afternoon in Bethany Christian Reformed Church were Wayne Clemetson and Patricia Leck.

Linda Leck, the bride's sister, was maid of honor and Dennie Clemetson, the bridegroom's brother, was best man.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Leck of Bellflower, was a student at Valley Christian High School, Cerritos, and Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clemetson of South Gate, was a student at Paramount High School and now attends California State College at Los Angeles.

The newlyweds will make their first home in Hawthorne.

Padgett-Sayre

Holy Family Church in Artesia was setting for the marriage Saturday of Annie Marie Sayre to Gregory Dane Padgett.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Sayre of Cerritos asked her sister, Jeannie Sayre, to be maid of honor. Steve Williams was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Padgett of Holly Ridge, N.C.

The new Mrs. Padgett graduated from St. Joseph's High School. Her husband is serving with the U.S. Navy stationed aboard the USS Badger.

They will reside in Long Beach.



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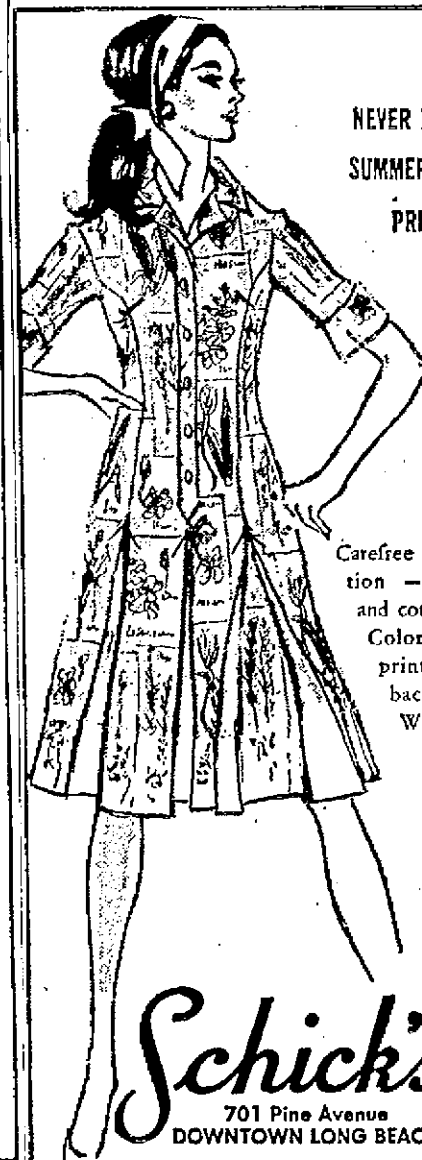
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Matchmakers declare war on loneliness, open agency to pair people without partners

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

Match-makers have been doing their thing since the first spring a young man's thoughts of love weren't reciprocated.

In Japan, the shimpai was a go-between for families wishing to marry off their young, and in the Old World, the Jews had their shadchan to arrange introductions.

In the 1930s, many a romance bloomed in lonely hearts clubs which evolved into computerized dating services by the 1960s.

But in Long Beach, the latest answer for pairing people without partners is The Date Book at 3710 Atlantic Ave.

"Too many people assume that only losers need an introduction service," said Mrs. Norris Young who opened the agency with her husband last April.

"The single adults who come to us aren't suffering from personality prob-

lems nor are they unattractive. They do have one problem in common—they lack the opportunity to meet unmarried, datable people."

"The Date Book isn't a matrimony bureau—we don't guarantee marriage—but we do provide a safe way for single people with similar interests to meet."

"Fortunately, the idea is beginning to die out that if a person is sharp enough he can meet plenty of single people on his own. For too many people that concept leaves it to thousand-

to-one odds that they'll meet Mr. Right or Miss Right at the laundromat or perhaps standing in line at the bank."

"Too many people jump into marriage before they've had enough choices. They settle for less because they're afraid of loneliness or having to start the frustrating search over again."

Mrs. Young speaks from experience... she met her husband in 1960 through an introduction service.

"He was number 12 on the list of men I met through the agency—and we continued to date others until we married in 1962."

The Youngs opened a social club for singles in North Hollywood in 1964 and financed it at first with her salary as an occupational therapist and his as an engineer.

THEY FAZED out social activities in 1968 for the more successful format of introducing people. sans clubhouse atmosphere. And as more and more clients came from the Long Beach area, the couple decided to move their agency and take up residence with their two daughters in Lakewood.

Mrs. Young says the Date Book has signed up clients from age 18 to 81, but the majority are in the 30 to 55 age bracket and most have been married at one time. Frequently several members of a family join, she noted, as in the case of a 20-year-old, her 38-year-old mother and 60-year-old grandmother.

"During the initial interview, I felt sure the 38-year-old widow would be perfect for a rancher from Washington who had applied to the Date Book. My ESP was right," she beamed. "Three weeks after they were introduced, they became engaged and were married a month later."

"It takes only a few minutes to decide if we can help clients—if they're too particular or unrealistic in their expectations—it's best to discourage them."

MRS. YOUNG recalled one woman who insisted on becoming a member—even though she was told chances

were slim of meeting a tall, handsome, wealthy executive type.

"It was against my better judgment, but I signed her up—then hoped I could find someone who would be interested in an overweight, 40ish, spinster who was outspoken and opinionated."

"Sure enough, about a month later, she wrote and asked: 'Well, where are all the dates?'"

Luck was with Mrs. Young and her overbearing client who met her match in a retired admiral.

"When he came to the Date Book, my romance antennas started wiggling. Sure enough, he liked her forthright manner and they were married soon after."

"The most important thing is similar attitudes. A fellow might be scared off if we told him the girl enjoyed sailing and he'd never even been on a boat. On the other hand, he might say that his interests lie in hunting and decide that's incompatible with sailing. What he's overlooking is that, basically, they enjoy outdoor activities."

INTRODUCTIONS are arranged through date-a-grams which initially are mailed to the woman notifying her a man (name, profession and age listed) will telephone her within a week.

"Once they meet, the rest is up to them, we never become involved in the relationship. We do continue to introduce them to new people until they notify us not to."

Fees are \$135 a year for men up to age 50 and \$60 a year for 50 years and over. Women under 25 pay \$30 a year, those aged 26 to 30 pay \$60, ages 31 to 35 pay \$90 and women over 35 pay \$135. If still single at year's end a renewal fee of \$25 is charged.

Working in the business of romance may tend to make one to view life through rose-colored glasses, but there's one thing that makes Mrs. Young flinty-eyed:

"It's hard not to get angry when elderly men call and say they want to meet a woman who's a good cook and housekeeper—they never mention a word about companionship. My answer is always the same—they'd better call an employment agency and hire a maid."



Eleanor Scott married to San Diegan

Eleanor Louise Scott became the bride of Jerome Vincent Navarra during an afternoon ceremony Saturday at St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell T. Neighbors of Long Beach asked Mrs. Thomas F. Crosby Jr. to be matron of honor. Sam Patella was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. James Navarra of San Diego.

The new Mrs. Navarra graduated from Wilson High School and San Diego State College. Her husband received B.A. and M.B.A. degrees from USC. He was affili-



MRS. JEROME NAVARRA

ated with Kappa Sigma fraternity. They will honeymoon in Las Vegas before making a first home in San Diego.

Women in construction bid to seminar Saturday

An all-day seminar designed for women in the construction industry is planned Saturday at Royal Coach Inn, Anaheim.

Sponsored by Orange County Chapter of National Association of Women in Construction, the program will focus on development of skills in her field, especially human relations, communication, management and working procedures.

The morning session will detail cost accounting and blue print reading and feature a presentation on color as it relates to work surroundings.

The afternoon will be devoted to instruction in estimating, contract law, insurance and bonding, office procedures, public relations and finance.

Card party set

A public luncheon and card party, sponsored by Woman's Guild of Religious Science Church, will take place Thursday noon at 505 E. 36th St.

Latest in office equipment also will be on display.

Kathryn Clay is seminar coordinator.

Further information is available from Patricia Mobus, 428 Orchid Ave., Corona del Mar.

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IN CEREMONIES

New officers installed

OPTI-MRS.

"Climb Aboard a Butterfly For a Dreamer's Holiday" was theme for installation luncheon of Downtown Opti-Mrs. Klub.

Yellow butterflies poised in flight accented by country garden bouquets on the tables were used for decorations.

Mrs. Laurence Kingsbury was installing officer for Mrs. Kelly Williams, president, and her board.

Others assuming new duties were Mmes. Peggy Perry, Eric Bolin, Bon Onstenk, Leroy Smith and LaVerne Johnson.

SOROPTIMISTS

Dr. Glee Renick was installed president of Lakewood-Long Beach Soroptimist Club during banquet at 101 Ranch House, Seal Beach.

Mrs. Elaine Kirchner, district director, served as installing officer. Others assuming new duties were Jane Howard, Mmes. Ira Williams, Ross Felber,

Sam Olson, Norman Peak, Raleigh Stinson, George Donnelly and James Bagwell.

SEAL BEACH CLUB

"Blessed are those who give without remembering and receive without forgetting" is theme chosen by Mrs. Marx Dressler for her term as president of Seal Beach Woman's Club. She will be installed during a 12:30 p.m. tea Wednesday at Seal Beach Marina Community Center.

Mrs. Vernon Cunningham, president of California Federation of Women's Clubs and past president of Seal Beach Club, also will install Mmes. Earl Arthur, Melvin Kayin, Burt Davis, John Ober, Charles Ishmael, John Doane and Henry Schadee.

CFWC DISTRICT

Mrs. Robert Byrnes of Buena Park is the new president of Los Cerritos District, California Federation

of Women's Clubs. She has selected as her theme for the year, "Flowers of Faith, Friendship and Federation."

Among those serving with her are Mmes. Jerry Cochran of North Long Beach Juniors; Richard Combs of Artesia-Cerritos Juniors; Arthur Alviso of East Long Beach Juniors; Stephen Smiley and William Walker, both of Artesia-Cerritos Juniors.

Other new officers are Mmes. Dennis McDonald, Robert Marten, Nick Radounis, Joseph Egerer and Duke deDuhovay.

Mrs. Byrnes will preside over her first meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in South Gate home of Mrs. Egerer.

PRESIDENTS

Mrs. O. L. Benediktson was installed president of the Presidents' Club during ceremonies at the Elks Club.

Mrs. Ida Miller also installed Mmes. Evelyn Coidarrie, Ann Hendricks, T. R. Scofield, Candace Smith and Iola Berg.



MRS. KELLY WILLIAMS



DR. GLEE RENICK



MRS. MARX DRESSLER



MRS. ROBERT BYRNES

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HINTS ON SUMMER TANNING

Miss Tanya warns of overexposure



SHARON HARVEY IN REAL LIFE

By DIANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

With the bikini season creeping up fast, now's the time to begin preparing for that summer tan.

This is the advice from Sharon Harvey, who as Miss Tanya probably has one of the world's most recognizable faces and figures. Her bikini likeness adorns billboards and figures and sign posters across the country advertising Tanya products and suggesting everyone "tan Hawaiian."

There is no fast way to get that bronze tan, so sunbathers are warned against trying to get their tan in one day.

It seems the maxi-exposure provided by mini-bikinis should greet the rays a little at a time.

MODERATION FOR the not-so-moderately-dressed is the key to the first three days' exposure. Time in the sun should be limited to 15 or 20 minutes.

"This will condition your skin and allow it to build up a resistance to the sun's rays. Once this is accomplished, you can stay out as long as you like and work on that tan."

For those who shun bikinis

because they reveal too much, Miss Harvey has some suggestions.

"The navel is the most ignored part of the anatomy and the best way to improve it is with exercise to tighten stomach muscles. To call less attention to certain areas, you can use a darker makeup for camouflage."

To hasten the tanning process, she encourages use of products with a sunscreening agent to start. As time in the sun increases, it's important for sun lovers to protect the skin against becoming overly dry and wrinkled, by using a suntan lotion with moisturizers.

For any swimmers in the crowd, she points out that all suntan preparations are water soluble and should be reapplied often.

THE ATTRACTIVE 24-year-old was selected Miss Tanya three years ago, shortly after the Hawaii-based company began its national advertising campaign.

When she arrived for the photo session in Hollywood, she really didn't know what it was for. The billboards appeared one year later and her first reaction was shock.

"I was driving home and

spotted a billboard. I parked nearby and got out for a closer look. My first thought was, 'Oh, my mother is going to kill me!' I couldn't believe it. A man came up to see if I needed assistance and I blurted out, 'does that look like me?' He quipped, 'you have more clothes on.'"

Remembering her mother's admonition, "Don't do anything that can't be printed on the front page of your hometown paper," she suddenly found the billboard not suited for her conservative hometown of Bellingham, Wash.

Just back from a two-month nationwide promotion tour as Miss Tanya, she is enjoying her job more now.

Although she has an olive complexion, Miss Harvey says she has to work on her tan and is glad to be home in Los Angeles.

THE FAN MAIL she's received since becoming Miss Tanya delights her and she readily shares some of the comments.

"Fraternalities write making me a mascot and wanting life-size billboards to put up. A man wrote thanking me, explaining the only way he stayed awake on a drive



SHARON AS MISS TANYA SOAKS UP SUN ON WAIKIKI

across country was counting Tanya billboards."

One of her favorites is from a woman who gives Miss Tanya credit for the diet she went on because her husband kept pointing out the billboards.

"My only pitfall is ice cream. I have to be very careful and try to eat a lot of protein. I've tried lots of diets, but found the only thing that really works is just cutting down on the amount of food I eat," explained the 5-foot, 6 1/2-inch aspiring actress.



Wedding vows recited in religious ceremonies

Potter-Blocker

Sandra Lee Blocker became the bride of Harold Rutherford Potter III during an afternoon ceremony Saturday at St. Bartholo-



MRS. HAROLD POTTER III

mew Catholic Church.

Laura Velazquez was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Blocker of Barstow. Best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rutherford Potter Jr. of Long Beach was Edward Ball.

The new Mrs. Potter will graduate from California State College at Long Beach in July. Her husband, a St. Anthony's High School graduate, graduated from CSLE and is a lieutenant, junior grade with the U.S. Navy serving in Long Beach.

Following a honeymoon in San Francisco they will make a first home in Seal Beach.

Treadwell-Crossman

Gregory Lance Treadwell claimed Joan Ellen Crossman as his bride dur-

ing Saturday afternoon nuptials in Los Altos United Methodist Church.

The bride, daughter of the Frank L. Crossmans of Long Beach, asked Mrs. Ronald Stoh, her twin sister, to be her matron of honor. The bridegroom, son of the F. M. Treadwell of Long Beach, asked Jeffrey Treadwell, his brother, to stand as best man.

The newlyweds will make their home in Long Beach following a Lake Tahoe honeymoon.

Tindall-Masters

A first home in Long Beach awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray Tindall (Dorothy Lorraine Masters) who were married Saturday at the First Church of the Nazarene, Long Beach.

Among those witnessing the ceremony were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Masters of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs.



MRS. G. L. TREADWELL

Ernest Tindall of Montclair.

Lorraine Quistberg was maid of honor and David Aldous served as best man.

The new Mrs. Tindall graduated from Milikan High School and attended Pasadena College.

Rodgers-Hathaway

Honeymooning in San Francisco following their marriage Saturday at Los Altos United Methodist Church are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Randall Ray Rodgers (Karen Louise



MRS. KENNETH TINDALL

Hathaway).

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett L. Hathaway of Long Beach was preceded to the altar by her sister, Kathryn Hathaway, maid of honor. Best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hershall L. Rodgers



MRS. RANDALL RODGERS

of Long Beach was Ronald Spencer.

Both bride and bridegroom graduated from Milikan High School and are attending Long Beach City College.

They will make their first home in Long Beach.

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Lokken-Walley wed; honeymoon in Orient

Honeymooning in Tokyo and the Orient before making their home in Long Beach are Karen Van Dyke Walley and Stephen Don Lokken.

The couple was married Saturday morning in the Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints, Long Beach.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Orval Walley of Long Beach asked Mrs. Saul

Stolzberg, her sister, to be matron of honor and Linda Simpson to be maid of honor. Scott Lokken, the bridegroom's brother, was best man.

The new Mrs. Lokken is a graduate of Wilson High School and the University of Arizona where she affiliated with Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Lambda Theta and Phi Kappa Phi. Her husband, son of the Clarence Lokkens of El Toro, is an alumnus of Duarte High School and California State College at Long Beach.

Dance group to entertain

The Long Beach Recreation Department is sponsoring the Theatrical Dance Academy in a program tomorrow evening in the Long Beach Auditorium.

The group will entertain with Broadway hits. Mike Beene will lead the community singing at 7:30 p.m. and the Tyo Orchestra will offer dance music following the stage show.

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Eyes have it -- at any age

By MARY SUE MILLER

A Lovely asks: Do you think false eyelashes are appropriate for a grandmother, even for a young one like me? My eyes look sort of unfinished. The upper lashes are very sparse and the lower lashes are non-existent. I suppose nothing can be done for the lowers. But what advice have you about the upper tiers?

The Answer: By all means wear false eyelashes—two sets, upper and lower. These now come teamed for color, length and density. In order to avoid exaggeration, look for silky lashes of normal length and thickness. Either black or dark brown, depending on the shade of your eyebrows, makes a safe color choice.

AN EQUALLY important requirement is an invisible backing or band—transparent and delicately knotted at long intervals. If possible have the expert behind the cosmetic counter show you how to apply your new lashes. Be sure in any case to keep and read the instructions in the

package until you become the expert at applications.

When's that? Why, when you can attach lashes in a trice to look exactly as though you grew them. Then your eyes will look wide, wide open and filled with youthful allure.

Appropriate? Now really!

Beauty knows no age

Some women age before their time; some retain their youthful beauty and charm. Why? The secrets of non-stop attractiveness are revealed in BEAUTY KNOWS NO AGE. Advice covers ways to a youthful figure, skin and hair; to flattering makeup, hairstyles and fashions. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.



MRS. ESTHER HEIMBAUGH
state president

L.B. woman named to state post

Mrs. Esther R. Heimbaugh of Long Beach has been elected president of California Department, Ladies' Auxiliary to Veterans of World War I.

She was installed Saturday during convention in Santa Rosa.

A member of Long Beach Auxiliary 154, she has been involved in the organization since 1953 when she founded the unit in Arcadia-Monrovia and served as district president in 1964.

Other members of the Long Beach unit beginning slate office terms are Misses Ada Pfund, Grace Graham, and Lucille Johnson.

The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

I lost a duplicate game because my partner passed my Blackwood four no-trump bid. These were the hands and the bidding:

NORTH 6/13
 ♠ 883
 ♥ J743
 ♦ A4
 ♣ K873
 SOUTH
 ♠ AKQJ10
 ♥ A
 ♦ KQ8753
 ♣ 9

South West North East
 1♠ 2♣ Dbl. Pass Pass
 3♥ Pass 4♠ Pass
 4NT Pass Pass!! Pass

The club queen was led, and only my club nine kept me from going down. My partner said he thought that I had only four spades and that I should have opened with a spade. I think he's nuts. What's your opinion?

Left at the Altar,
Palo Alto, Calif.

Answer: There is no question that North should have responded to your Blackwood bid. He probably was embarrassed about his pass and, like most any other ego-conscious bridge player, transferred the discussion to the number of spades shown by your bidding.

Dear Mr. Corn:

I belong to a Senior Citizens' Club and we play three days a week. I can't get an answer to my question in my group and two reference books disagree.

I'm sure you can give me the right answer.

When playing Gerber, how does one ask for kings? One book says five clubs; the other says the next ranking suit.

Need Kings,
Lakewood, Calif.

Answer: As written, the Gerber Convention provides for king-asking by bidding the next ranking suit (excepting the agreed trump suit, which is a sign-off).

In practice, the problems encountered concerning what was what isn't an "agreed trump suit" resulted in modifications to the convention by various partnerships. They decided to use five clubs as a king-asking bid to avoid misunderstandings.

Dear Mr. Corn:

I am bugged by a couple of bridge players who exchange hands after they buy the contract and enter into a prolonged discussion before playing the hand. What is your opinion? Is there any remedy?

Irked, St. Louis.

Answer: I don't blame you. Not only are these players very inconsiderate, they are violating the proprieties of the game.

As far as a remedy is concerned, it depends upon your group. The players are definitely out of line and in violation of the written proprieties (Laws of Contract Bridge). Use the direct or indirect approach based on your judgment.



MRS. J. D. MATLOCK
Grand High Priestess

Ladies' Oriental Shrine hosts official visitor

El Tanya Court, Ladies' Oriental Shrine, will host Mrs. J. Dee Matlock of Phoenix, Ariz., grand high priestess, on her official visit Monday night.

Following dinner and a reception in her honor, she

will observe the induction of 20 new members by Mrs. Fred Capouch, senior high priestess of El Tanya. Mrs. Matlock also will be feasted at a luncheon Tuesday.

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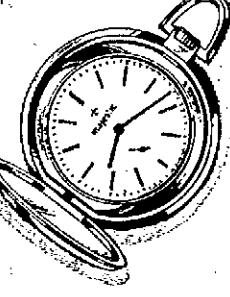
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MRS. JAMES FARLEY



MRS. ROBERT ARRIOLA



MRS. CARL TAYLOR

Farley-Golum

Lake Tahoe was the honeymoon destination of James Stuart Farley and his bride, Judy Beth Golum.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Golum of Lakewood and the son of Mrs. John Farley of Sherman Oaks were married Saturday in the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Denise Golum was maid of honor and Mark Paul was the best man.

The bride is a graduate of Lakewood High School and UCLA where she affiliated with Alpha Epsilon Phi and Bruin Belles. Her husband, an alumnus of Grant High School in Van Nuys, also graduated from UCLA where he was joined Zeta Beta Tau, Blue Key and Kappa.

The newlyweds will reside in San Diego where the new Mrs. Farley will teach elementary school and the bridegroom will attend California Western Law School.

Arriola-Briscoe

Terri Briscoe and Robert Arriola were united in marriage during an afternoon ceremony Saturday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Peggy Murray was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Briscoe of Long Beach. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Julio Arriola of Pueblo, Colo. asked Jack Saunders to stand as best man.

The new Mrs. Arriola graduated from St. Anthony's High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, an alumnus of Polytechnic High School and Cypress College, is a student at California State College at Long Beach where he is affiliated with Sigma Pi fraternity.

They will honeymoon in Colorado before making a first home in Long Beach.

Taylor-Adams

Long Beach will be the first home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eugene Taylor who were married Saturday in Los Alamitos Naval Chapel.

The former Eunice Sylvia Adams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Adams of Long Beach and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bryce Taylor of Long Beach and the late Mr. Taylor.

Sally Hernandez was maid of honor and Kenneth Miller was best man.

The newlyweds are graduates of Wilson High School. The bride attended and her husband graduated from California State College at Long Beach.

The former Miss Adams affiliated with Sigma Kappa sorority and was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon's Daughters of Diana. Her husband joined Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The couple will honeymoon at Lake Tahoe.

Heidi Barbara Duerbeck and Jenik Richard Radon exchanged wedding vows Thursday afternoon during a garden wedding at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt F. Duerbeck of Long Beach.

Ann White was maid of honor. Best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Radon of New York, N.Y., was Tom Spoford.

The new Mrs. Radon was graduated from Wilson High School and received her A.B. degree cum laude and her M.A. degree from UCLA where she was a member of the ski team. She is attending Stanford Law School where she is articles editor of the Stanford Journal of International Studies.

Her husband is a graduate of Columbia University in New York. He received his law degree from Stanford and his masters of city planning degree from UC Berkeley. He attended graduate schools at Columbia and Stanford in economics and business administration and was editor of the Stanford Journal of International Studies.



MRS. JENIK RADON

They will honeymoon in Bali, Borneo, Nepal and Kashmir and will make a first home in Los Angeles.



MRS. DONALD COLEMAN

Oehlman-Coleman

Patricia Ruth Oehlman was escorted down the aisle of Covenant Presbyterian Church to become the bride of Donald Fillmore Coleman Jr.

During the Saturday evening ceremony Barbara Oehlman, the bride's sister, was maid of honor and William Campbell stood as best man.

Parents of the couple are the Fred W. Oehlman and the Donald F. Colemans, all of Long Beach.

The couple graduated from Long Beach Polytechnic High School. The bride is an alumna of Long Beach City College and her husband earned his master's degree from Harvey Mudd.



MRS. GARY WHITE

White-Miller

Garden Grove Community Church was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Sunny Carline Miller and Gary Joe White, son of Mrs. Nancy Christians and Arthur White of Santa Ana.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Clifford McKee and Jack T. Miller of Garden Grove. Shirley Cheatwood was maid of honor and the bridegroom's father performed best man duties.

After a wedding trip to Northern California, Nevada and Washington, the couple will live in Long Beach. Both attended Santa Ana Junior College.



MRS. LANNY WHITE

White-Dyke

Millikan High School graduates Deborah Jean Dyke and Lanny Keith White exchanged wedding vows during an evening ceremony Saturday at First Congregational Church, Long Beach.

Among those attending were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Dyke of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White of Long Beach.

Diane Dyke, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Dana White served as his brother's best man.

Following a honeymoon trip to Monterey, Carmel and San Francisco, the newlyweds, who attended Long Beach City College, will reside in Long Beach.



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MRS. MONTE SMITH

Smith-Nestell

Roberta Nestell became the bride of Monte Smith during Saturday evening nuptials in Bixby Knolls Christian Church.

They will make their first home in Reseda.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Terberg of Long Beach asked her sister, Mrs. George Temple to be her matron of honor. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith of Long Beach asked his brother, Roland, to stand as best man.

The newlyweds are graduates of Jordan High School and San Fernando Valley State College.

Walker-Weerheim

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker of Artesia announce betrothal of their daughter, Trudi, to Phil Weerheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weerheim of Artesia.



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Couples set August dates

Rzepka-Switzer

An Aug. 21 wedding date has been set by Melanie Rose Rzepka and William R. Switzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Switzer of Long Beach. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rzepka of Gary, Ind.

Argo-Hanson

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Argo of Garden Grove announce the betrothal of their daughter, Ardene Donna, to Henry F. Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Hanson of Garden Grove. An Aug. 14 wedding is planned.

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Boy's parents are pondering a weighty problem

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We are the parents of a fine 21-year-old son. After high school he went to college and now he has a good job about 70 miles from here. He called us and said he was engaged and was bringing his girl to meet us on the weekend. We were so excited we could hardly wait because Larry hadn't dated many girls.

Well, when Larry and his girl walked in I nearly fainted. Abby, she is so fat! The poor thing couldn't fit into the biggest chair we had. When I served dinner that girl just couldn't eat enough. Larry acted kind of embarrassed. After dinner they went for a walk and I was glad our neighbors were gone so they couldn't see Larry with that girl.

She has a nice personality and we liked her a lot, but all that weight makes her look years older than she is. (She is 20 and plans to be a school teacher.)

Should we say something to our son? I mean like suggest that he tell her to go on a diet? I just hate to think of that girl going down the aisle in a white gown and veil to marry our son!

HEARTSICK DEAR HEARTSICK: The way she "looks" is only half the problem. The condition of her health is the other half. Tell your son (privately, of course) that you like the girl, but you hope she does something about her weight while she's still young. But bear in mind, he may have already spoken to her about it.

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago I suspected my husband had an affair with his bookkeeper. I never let him know of my suspicions. The other day I found out by accident that I was right. I still said nothing, but it bothers me. I feel "dishonest" by concealing this knowledge from my husband now. Should I tell him I know and clear the air? It may start an unpleasant situation if I bring it up. Or should I let sleeping dogs lie and bear my cross. What do you say?

SUSPICIONS CONFIRMED DEAR CONFIRMED: I vote for the sleeping dogs.

DEAR ABBY: I have a family to care for, but I try to see my parents once a week, which isn't easy since they live 40 miles away.

This is what their conversation is like: "The weather is too hot. It's too cold. I got a pain here. I got a pain there. My sister died at my age and I don't

feel so good. My neighbor is dying of cancer. The end of the world is coming."

Abby, I come home wrung out. I will be 60 years old next birthday and I think my parents are in better health than I am. Any suggestions? TIRED

DEAR TIRED: Don't let

the spreaders of gloom and doom get to you. Think of something for which they can be grateful (like having each other while pushing 80) and harp on that!

DEAR ABBY: I am only 16, but I am writing to all the women who complain because their husbands

never compliment them.

I know I'm young, but I've dated lots of guys, and I believe experience matures you more than age does. With some guys, sweet lies bubble to their lips faster than a girl can hear them. Why? Because they are out for a make. I'd rather have a guy tell

me I look like a dog (if he really thinks I do) than put me on for a cheap make.

For some men, sweet words don't come easily, but the look of real approval in their eyes means more.

My favorite saying is, "What you ARE speaks so loudly, I can't hear what

you're saying." Words are only necessary after love is gone.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of June 4-18:

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, fruit gelatin dessert, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, corn, pineapple-banana cup, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco-shredded lettuce and cheese, green beans, cherry sauce, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Sloppy Joe, garden salad, sliced peaches, chocolate cookie, milk.

FRIDAY: Summer vacation!

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Cheese Enchilada or Neapolitan macaroni, green vegetable, orange wedges, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, garden salad, cherry sauce, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle chips, potato salad, pineapple-banana cup, milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, green salad, peaches, hot buttered French bread, milk.

FRIDAY: Summer vacation!

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Kirsten's 'Tosca' first at Greek



Today at noon, the Greek Theater, 2700 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, will open its box office for advance sales for the 1971 summer season.

A lavish production of Puccini's opera, "Tosca," will open the season June 26, 29 and July 1. In starring roles are Dorothy Kirsten as Tosca, Barry Morell as Cavaradossi and Anselmo Colzani as the villainous Scarpia. Staged by Miss Kirsten, the opera

will be accompanied by the Glendale Symphony Orchestra conducted by James Levine. William Tury designed the sets; the chorus is under the direction of Robert Herr.

Following "Tosca" for a holiday show July 2, 3 and 4 will be the singing trio, The Supremes, with special guest star Eddie Hendricks.

OTHER summer stars at the Greek will include Vik-



ANSELMO COLZANI
(left) Barry Morell and Dorothy Kirsten star in "Tosca," opening attraction at Greek Theater.

ki Carr, the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, Burt Bacharach, Carol King, Elton John, Glen Campbell, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Engelbert Humperdinck, Dionne Warwick, Neil Diamond, Roberta Flack, Quincy Jones, Liza Minnelli, Smokey Robinson and The Miracles.

Before June 26, the box office will remain open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 6 p.m. Tickets also are available at ticket agencies.

These artists assume new roles

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

This is the time of year when spring edges into summer, outdoor festivals burgeon, Renaissance faires are rampant and new presidents take office.

Long Beach Art Association formally inducted Hartley P. (Mrs. Richard B.) Gurrey into its highest office Tuesday along with new board members Dorothy Wells, Marion Bruce, Jan Kight and Samuel McElrea.

Since she took her B.A. degree cum laude at Washington State University — where she later was art instructor — Mrs. Gurrey has exhibited widely and earned many honors. Her memberships include New England Printmakers, Southern Printmakers, Honolulu Printmakers, Hawaii Painters and Sculptors, and, of course, Long Beach Art Association.

During the coming year, Mrs. Gurrey hopes to enlarge LBAA activities to encourage high school students through workshops conducted by leading Southern artists.

Founded in 1924, LBAA has since 1942 awarded art scholarships annually to Long Beach high school



HARTLEY GURREY
... in new office

seniors. The association has 225 active members in Long Beach and another 80 from such adjacent areas as Los Angeles, Newport Beach, Santa Ana, San Pedro and Fountain Valley.

Winners of the LBAA June show are David Thomas, best of show; Helen McChlain, second; Loyce Carhart, third. The exhibit may be seen through the month at the LBAA Gallery, 809 E. Ocean Blvd.

ANOTHER new president is Ron Moffett who heads Bellflower Art Association. Sharing administrative duties will be Mrs. Larry Cole, Mrs. Delores Bradley, Mrs. Emmett Silvers, Mrs. George Rohrer and committee members. All alumnus of Wilson



High School and Long Beach City College, Moffett resides with his wife and two teen-age sons at 2713 Knoxville Ave., Long Beach.

DID YOU KNOW that psychiatrists have their own art association? They do, and W. A. Alvarez, M.D., of Long Beach, was president for the 1970-71 term.

At the 124th annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association, held recently in Washington, D.C., the APA Art Association exhibited arts and crafts created by the psychiatrists. First prize went to C. B. Younger, M.D. of Burbank. Dr. Alvarez was awarded third place. Dr. Alvarez relinquished his office of president of APA Art Association to Dr. Dorothy Bernstein of Minneapolis.

Keeynote address at the art association's annual luncheon was delivered by Dr. Myron Feld, Long Beach.

THE NEW Los Angeles art galleries are in the news. Hank Baum, who was associate director of the Tamarind Lithography Workshop in Los Angeles for a number of years, has opened his gallery in Suite 310 of the 30-story high rise at 5900 Wilshire Blvd., opposite Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

The initial exhibit features paintings by David Simpson, although a number of other artists also are represented by drawings, watercolors, litho-



RON MOFFETT
... BAA president

graphs, etchings, serigraphs and collages.

Baum also operates a gallery at 909 N. Point Street, San Francisco.

Los Angeles gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mondays through Saturdays.

WITH COLLECTIONS of French Impressionists, Post-Impressionists, Contemporary and Fauve artists, Gallery 345 will open its doors Wednesday. The name derives from the gallery's address — 345 N. Canon Drive, Beverly Hills. The new facility, a part of Wally P. Findlay Galleries International, will be open week days from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. This first exhibit will continue through July 3.

AT LAST! After nine years, Newport Harbor Art Museum is moving from its home in the Balboa Pavilion. Mrs. Walter D. K. Gibson Jr., president, happily has announced that the museum will open early in September at 2211 W. Balboa Blvd., Newport Beach, where it will have double its present space.



Where Marigolds flourish

... From left are Pamela Payton-Wright, Amy Levitt and Rachel Roberts in scene from the Pulitzer Prize winning play, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds." The drama, which opened Thursday at the Huntington Hartford Theater, 1615

Vine St., Hollywood, will run through July 10. Author Paul Zindel received the Pulitzer in May. "Marigolds" marks the American stage debut of Miss Roberts, Welsh actress who heads the cast. Tickets are on sale at the box office, by mail and at ticket agencies.

Arts council schedules dates

MONDAY
Queen Mary tours; daily at Pier J, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; admission.

FRIDAY
"Man of La Mancha," Long Beach Civic Light Opera; Jordan Auditorium, 8:30 p.m., also Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday; admission.

SATURDAY
"A Very Special Day" and "Hang Ten," films; El Dorado Library, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m., 2 and 3 p.m.; free.

"The Dutchman," Salt and Pepper Actors Workshop, 2222 Olive Ave., 3 p.m., also Saturday; admission.

"Three Men on a Horse," Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., also Saturday; admission.

"The Solid Gold Cadillac," Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p.m., also next Sunday 7:30 p.m.; admission.

Jubal bell ringers to appear in concert

Bells will ring Friday at First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue, pealing out hymns, folk music, show tunes, popular works, novelty numbers, romantic, classic and contemporary compositions.

The Jubal Ringers, senior handbell choir of St. Luke Presbyterian Church, San Rafael, will perform at 8 p.m. under direction of James Groves, graduate of the American Conservatory in Chicago and organist-director at St. Luke.

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'Love' for this casserole

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

It's been said, "behind every successful woman, there's a strong man." In this case he's the "power behind the serve."

And the ever popular tennis champion, Billie Jean King, will be the first to admit it. Today's Chef of the Week, Larry W. King, serves, too... as an attorney, and as Billie Jean's husband.

Born in Dayton, Ohio, fourth in a family of six, Larry moved with his family to Eagle Rock when he was a year old.

He attended Dahlia Heights Elementary School and Eagle Rock High before graduating from Los Angeles State College in 1966, with a BA in economics and a minor in chemistry. In fact, he was top man in his science class, and had to execute a two hour bus ride each day to attend a special class.

Larry eventually went on to UC, Berkeley, (Boalt Hall) from which he graduated in 1969 with a degree in law. Asked why he switched majors, he replied, "I decided I'd rather work with people than with test tubes."

HE HAS BEEN a member of such law firms as Burke and Burke in New York, and Pratt, Moore, Bortz and Case in Honolulu for the past two years.

Having just recently taken the Bar examination here, the results of which he will know in a matter of days, he is presently teaching in the American Tennis Clinic. It has headquarters in Hawaii, Montana and Berkeley.

Larry is vice president of Tennis America, a corporate organization to promote tennis and develop tennis educational activities. He is also a member of the Army Reserve.

Larry and Billie Jean Moffitt, a Long Beach girl whom he met at LA State, were married September 17, 1965. She, presently participating in European tennis tournaments, is also the leading women's money winner, and a former three-time world champion.

ALWAYS on the go, his hobbies include everything. In fact, all kinds of sports from water skiing to snorkeling. You name it... he does it. Can he beat Billie Jean at tennis? We didn't ask. It's none of our business.

Neither did we ask which is the better cook. But his recipe for Kidney Bean Casserole sounds mighty good.

KIDNEY BEAN CASSEROLE

Saute
1 medium onion, chopped, in 3 teaspoon butter
Add — and brown
1 1/2 pound ground beef
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
In the meantime, cook
1 cup macaroni
Add to meat mixture
1 large whole can of tomatoes
1 medium can of kidney beans, and cooked macaroni
Continue simmering for about an hour.
Pour into casserole dish and cover with 1/2 cup grated sharp cheese.
Heat in moderate oven for 30 minutes at 350 degrees.



ATTORNEY LARRY W. KING
—Staff Photo by Tom Shaw

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

TAKE A WALK: An 80-year-old woman who enjoys walking would like to have a volunteer who would occasionally walk with her.

TAKE A DINNER HOME: Packers, drivers and friendly visitors are needed to help deliver noon and evening meals to patients who have been recently released from hospitals.

BACK TO COLLEGE: A blind professor needs a volunteer who can do shorthand and typing to help him prepare a lecture series.

FILM NEEDED: Two rolls of Polaroid land camera film, automatic 100, are needed each month by a national agency which works with servicemen.

FRIENDLY VISITOR: A woman who is recuperating from an illness would like someone to visit her.

ONCE A WEEK: On Wednesdays, 1-4 p.m., volunteers are needed in an immunization clinic.

Waterbed comes complete with its own rainbow

By ERNIA BONBECK

I saw a water bed in a department store window the other day and figured out my cousin, Hazel Jeanette, was 39 years ahead of her time. She came from a large family and was the only 4-year-old in the bunch who was not housebroken.

Families visited back

and forth a lot then. It wasn't like today, where you borrowed cots and roll-aways, opened up your camper, grabbed a sofa, or farmed out some of the kids to neighbors. They didn't have any neighbors. We just slept in our underwear and the more kids there were, the warmer we slept. (Or colder, depending on whether or not you slept with Hazel Jeanette.)

AT WIT'S END

We all knew her problem, which is why we always put her at the foot of the bed. But invariably she got cold and inched her way under the covers.

I WAS IN high school then and was old enough to know that you ought to be able to sleep with a 4-year-old without treading water. So I broached the subject with my other cousins. Together we decided to solve the problem. "Hazel Jeanette," we said one night, "sleeping with you is like sleeping in a leaky canoe. We are going to try to solve your problem." Hazel Jeanette just

grinned. (Why not? What did she have to lose?)

First, we tried the raw potato cure. Someone told us if you ate a raw potato before you went to bed, you would sleep dry. Not only did Hazel Jeanette not sleep dry she became ill from the raw potato and only added to our grief.

Then, we tried drying her out. No liquids from 6 o'clock on... then 4 o'clock on... then noon on. We became frightened one day when she stopped sweating and put her back on liquids.

WE TRIED the humiliation cure. We would walk into a roomful of adults

and announce in a loud voice, "What's the weather forecast for tonight, Hazel Jeanette? Showers and drizzle again?"

She would cry and we were back in the only bed in the block with a rainbow over it.

One weekend when we went to visit my cousins, I had a brainstorm. I took along an old doll of mine that you fed water to and

in minutes it would wet all over the place like a real, live baby.

We put the doll next to Hazel Jeanette and waited. Within minutes, Hazel Jeanette was out of bed crying in the darkness. She took the doll and threw it at the end of the bed. That was the end of the water bed era.

It never occurred to me to put it on the market.

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Retirement is time consuming

By HERB SHANNON
I, P-T Travel Editor

PORTLAND, England — The timing was right when John and Doris Edwards hoisted the sign over their new specialty shop last October in this pleasant Dorset seaside village overlooking Weymouth harbor.

Business began ticking away immediately, springing in part from advance publicity given their unique collection of antique clocks on U.S. television.

But now the pendulum is swinging the other way. The Edwards are having second thoughts about their new profession. Selling one of the cherished clocks is almost like letting a member of the family go.

THEIR IDEA in hoping the shop was to continue on a part-time basis as a hobby they pursued jointly before John's retirement as an engineer and sales executive for a London home appliance firm. Fixing old clocks helped him unwind after a hard day at the office.

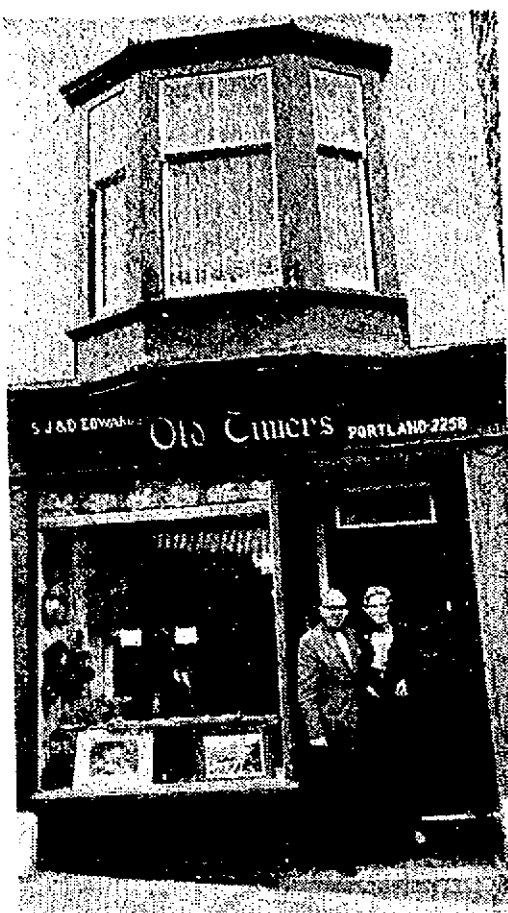
Eventually the rooms of their London flat were walled with clocks of every description — grandfather, grandmother, silver table models with animated figures hammering away on the hour, sculptured mandibles, you name it. All in perfect striking order. Midnight of New Year's Eve was an occasion to be remembered.

A couple of years ago, a U.S. television producer was so carried away by the impressive timepiece display he forgot his original assignment to interview British benefactors of American servicemen during World War II. The network segment was devoted to John's clocks.

But now the Old Timers, as John and Doris refer to themselves in deference to their semi-retired status and principal stock in trade, believe they may have gone into the wrong business. Possibly public relations would have been a better choice, judging by the instant success of their catchy slogan.

WE HAD NO intention of going into this full time," John explains. "But nobody seems to pay any attention to the closing hours we have posted on the door."

From the comfortable living quarters above and behind their shop, John and Doris look out over the rugged



MAINSPRINGS OF antique clock shop with a touch of English humor in its name are John and Doris Edwards, who enjoy introducing themselves under the same title.

—Photo by HERB SHANNON

English Channel cliffs where Portland stone has been quarried for centuries. Below, footpaths line the shore and lead off to pebbled Chesil Beach, a reef-like natural phenomenon extending for miles along the coast.

"We came here to enjoy life at the seashore," John adds. "We don't want to spend all our time tending shop. I'd much rather walk the dog on the beach."

Which he does with clockwork regularity.

Take a relaxing look at Ireland

The best of country and city life is the theme of a new "Ireland at Ease" tour program, planned as a relaxing alternative to the traditional speedy suitcase trip.

The comforts of Irish living are provided from two convenient centers for visiting the best of the Emerald Isle — Tralee on the rural west coast and Dublin's fair city on the east.



THE BEST OF IRISH city and country life from Dublin to Dingle Bay is spotlighted in Avoca Tours relaxed vacation offerings.

travel

Breakfast in bed is provided each day along with opportunities for golfing, fishing, horseback riding and relaxing in the local setting, as well as sight-seeing.

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\$51, or four-day Dublin for \$36, plus air fare. Chauffeur-drive trips also can be arranged.

A colorful brochure with complete details is available from Avoca Tours, 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60601

Also available are one week Tralee-Dublin packages for \$62 per person, one week Dublin only for

Steam trains preserved

Steamtown, a railway museum where you can take a ride on an old train, is open this year at Carnforth, Lancashire, in north-west Britain.

The museum opened last year with a number of attractions, including British locomotives from 1914 to 1951 with special days on which trains take visitors on rides along a special one-mile stretch of track.

The gala days this year are June 27, July 25, Aug. 29 and 30, Sept. 26, Oct. 31 and Dec. 26.

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On arrival at London's Heathrow Airport by BOAC, tour members are met by girls in roadrunner costumes who escort them by coach to the depot where they pick up their Lambretta motor scooters. And then, they're off!

INCLUDED, in addition

to the air fare and scooters, are the first two nights in a London hotel with full English breakfast and the remaining nights, if the participants choose, in private family style guest houses in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Participants also are given membership in the British Camping Club and the Youth Hostel Association, affording convenient and inexpensive accommodations throughout Britain.

Each member also receives a passport to Disco-Land and an Open-to-View ticket. The first gives each person membership to seven leading disco-

theques where young adults gather from Britain and Europe.

The Open-to-View ticket entitles the holder to gratis admission to some 400 attractions throughout the British Isles.

The program operates through mid-October and the cost begins at \$337 from New York. Details are available from any BOAC sales office or BOAC appointed travel agency.

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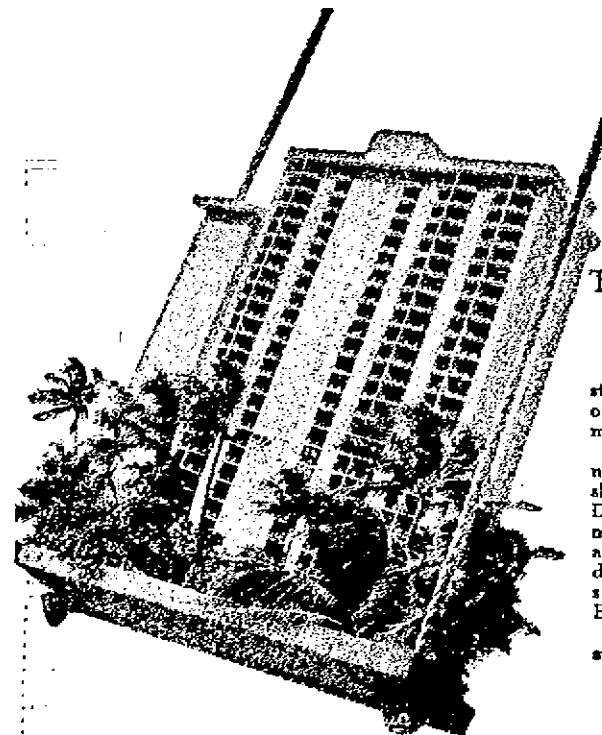
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Exhibits tell past, present, future of Northern Ireland

"Ulster '71," the United Kingdom's largest exposition in more than 20 years, has opened to a summer run in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

The 37-acre display area, the centerpiece of this year's Northern Ireland Festival, features a gigantic exhibition building with a hexagon theme based on Ulster's famed Giant's Causeway, a fantastic natural phenomenon of volcanically-fused hexagonal basalt blocks.

The exhibit uses animation, back projection cameras, moving ramps and

other up-to-date techniques to tell the past, present, and future of this historic bit of the British Isles.

ALONG THE River Lagan beside the exhibition building are three acres of sophisticated thrill rides, and five big space domes. The latter will feature a restaurant, space age exhibition, art exhibit, architectural survey and a discotheque and entertainment center.

Daily sports events, pageants, displays and competitions will be held in a new sports field with

grandstand. Soccer matches are scheduled between Northern Ireland's team and others from Russia, England, Spain, Cyprus and Wales.

There also will be rugby matches, athletics, hockey, and military tattoos.

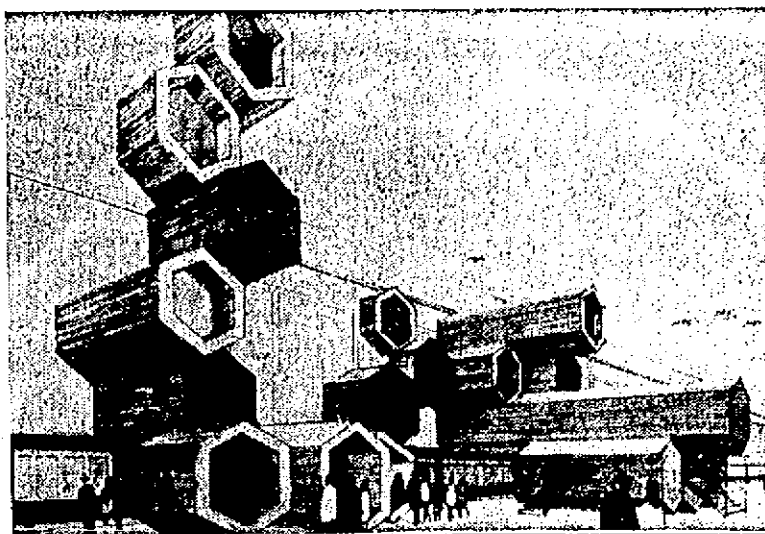
Many subsidiary attractions cluster about including a children's play center, souvenir and information center, and a water sports arena on the River Lagan.

THE EXPOSITION, in the grounds of Queens University, Belfast, is the

principal event of a whole summer of celebrations in Northern Ireland.

There will be motor races, two-week "Festival Forligners" in a number of cities. These will be local art festivals and fairs in provincial centers.

There will also be independent events in the arts and sports world from one end of the country to the other. Free golf on a country wide basis and low-



HEXAGONS are everywhere at Ulster '71, Northern Ireland's summer exhibition. Entrance to exhibit carries out hexagonal motif.

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CENTRAL EDINBURGH, with its gothic monument to Sir Walter Scott, will be scene of celebrations this year in his memory.

Edinburgh notes two birth dates

The biggest ever Edinburgh Festival will mark this year's 25th anniversary of the great three-week Scottish fiesta of music, opera, dance, painting and all the other arts.

This year it will coincide with the 200th anniversary of Sir Walter Scott, which will be the centerpiece. The festival opens on Aug. 22 and runs through Sept. 11.

FOUR OPERA companies, seven symphony orchestras and hosts of great world-renowned soloists have already signed contracts for appearances this year, according to festival director Peter Diamond.

Many dance and drama events will also be added, including the Royal Danish Ballet with its director Fleming Flindt.

The opera companies include the Deutsche Oper of Berlin, doing a world premiere of a new opera by Nicholas Nabokov from Shakespeare's Love's Labors Lost; also the Edinburgh Festival Opera and Maggio Musicale of Florence working together, and the Scottish Opera and the Music Theatre Ensemble.

ORCHESTRAS include the London Philharmonic, London Symphony Orchestra, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, the National Youth Orchestra of Great Britain, the BBC Scottish Orchestra, and the Scottish National Orchestra.

Soloists include Vladimir Ashkenazy, Teresa Berganza, Daniel Barenboim, Jacqueline du Pre and Pierre Fournier.

Two giant exhibitions

Share the toll

If there are any arguments at your house about the division of chores, hear this: A New York survey shows that wives continue to do most of the in-the-home work and that husbands continue to do yard work, home maintenance, car care, help with the marketing, record keeping and socializing types of activities with the children.

priced car hire are being offered to U.S. visitors as an extra added incentive to visit Northern Ireland in 1971.

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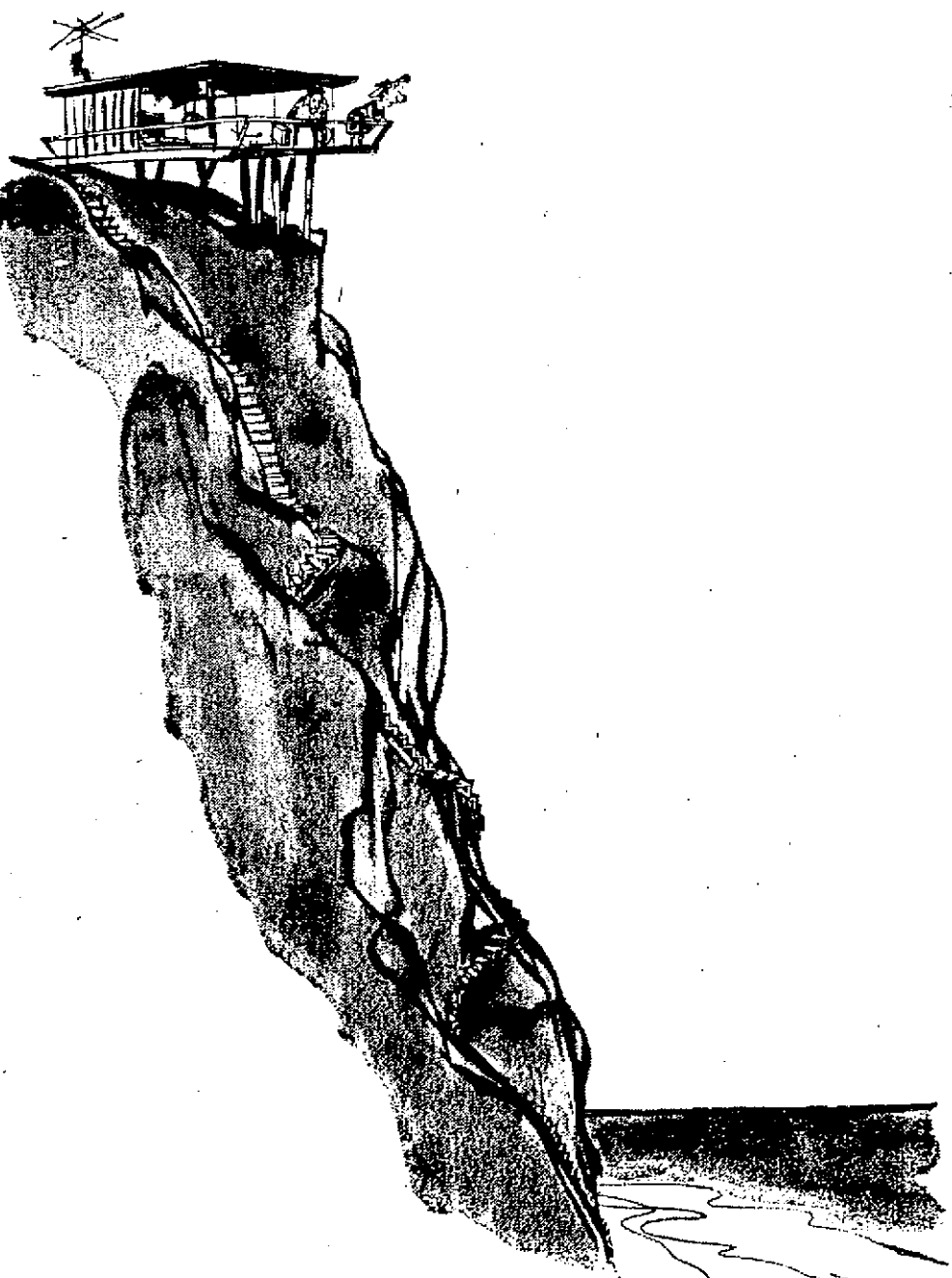
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TeleViews

Sunday, June 13, 1971

Who needs
marriage?

(See Page 9)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS



Festival Casals

Pablo Casals will make his first live nationwide appearance on American television in a special concert on the Public Broadcasting Service at 10 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 28. The program will be transmitted in color by satellite from Puerto Rico.

In this final program of the 15th annual "Festival Casals," the famed 95-year-old musician will conduct the 78-piece festival orchestra in Mozart's Symphony No. 41 ("Jupiter") and "The Gloria" movement from his own composition, "El Pesebre." Joining the orchestra for the latter work will be the 160-voice chorus from the Conservatory of Music of Puerto Rico.

Although Casals is best known in the United States as a cellist, he is respected internationally as a composer and conductor. He began the "Festival Casals" 15 years ago, after settling in Puerto Rico with his wife.

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

It is a television maxim, Women's Lib notwithstanding, that if you're a feminine lead in a series and not beautiful then you'd better be a very funny lady.

Movies have abandoned the beautiful, shapely female for the most part in the mistaken belief an actress cannot be talented and extraordinarily pretty at one and the same time.

A BEAUTIFUL, non funny, addition to television this fall will be Lynda Day George, seen briefly this year in "The Silent Force," as a regular member of the "Mission: Impossible" cast.

She is the third beauty to grace the show.

Her predecessors were Barbara Bain and Leslie Warren.

Lynda is an exponent of the beautiful, well-rounded school of actresses. More-

over she is aware that if she'd been born homely the chances of her joining the CBS series would be nil.

"I'd like to think I was hired for my acting ability," Lynda said in her chic dressing room at Paramount Studios.

"But there are very few ways to use a girl in an action or adventure series. So I feel flattered that the producers want to use my physical appearance to its best advantage.

"What good does being pretty or having a good figure do a girl if it's not put to good use?

"I know I'm not the most beautiful girl in the world. Far from it. But too many girls, especially actresses, aren't making an asset of their natural appearance."

"Mission: Impossible" will not restrict Lynda's role to scenic background.

She will play a cosmetologist, specializing in dis-

guises and make-up for the undercover espionage group comprised of Peter Graves, Greg Morris and Peter Lupus.

Off-screen Lynda is the wife of actor Chris George who starred in "Rat Patrol" and the short-lived "The Immortal." She is a native of Texas (San Marcos) and a health buff.

DURING lunch she delved into her purse to produce a plastic bag filled with a dozen different colored capsules, tablets and pills.

"Vitamins and food supplements," she explained.

Lynda gulps down 40 separate pills with each meal. She credits the organic vitamins for her un-failing good health and energy.

"I've even converted Chris to taking as many vitamins as I do," Lynda concluded. "Peter Lupus is a great believer in vitamins, too, and look what they've done for him."



LYNDA DAY GEORGE

New
IMF
girl

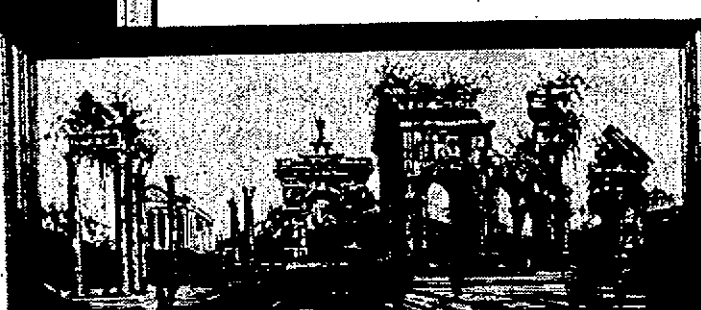
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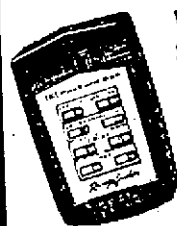
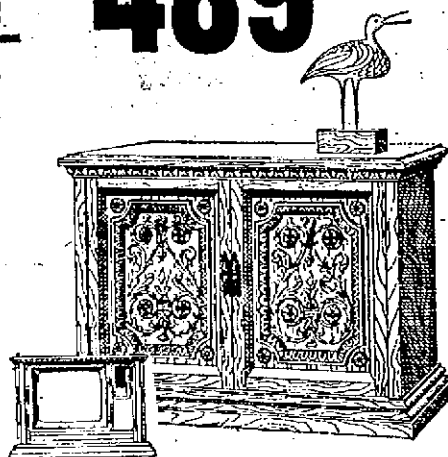
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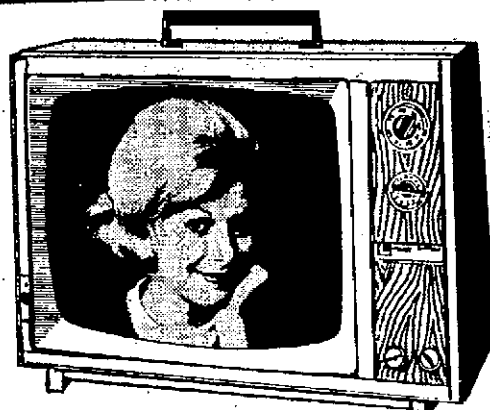
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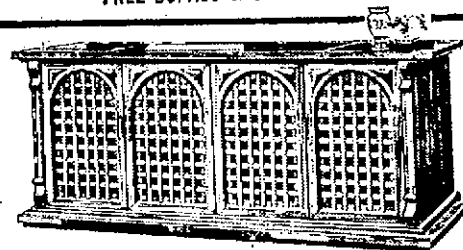


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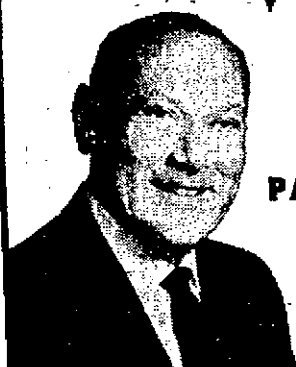
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IS IT possible to get the name of the music used as the theme of the NBC special "Venice Be Damned"? Has this music been made available to the public in recording?

Timothy Ginn
Long Beach

(NBC says the music has the blanket title, "Venice Be Damned," and was per-

formed by the John Wells Delegation. The network does not know if it is on record).

SAW where someone is looking for a TV wife for James Stewart. Hope one is found that has a double personality, and hope, above all, she ain't like "Green Acres" wife or

Granny Clampett. Why, and what, would be wrong with someone being just a common ordinary wife that could be hostess to her husband's friends in the way he'd want them treated, then turn right around and be hostess to another kind of friends, her friends, for instance? . . . that is if writers can be

found with enough sense to write such scripts.

I for one would so like a refreshing change of TV wives. But have mercy on us and don't, please don't give us another "Green Acres" wife or hillbilly wife. Either one of them, or both, I should say, are so sickening. Fact is, there ain't many programs fit to watch on any channel.

A.B.,
Hawaiian Gardens

(A wife has been found for Stewart. She's Julie who may meet your specifications).

ABOUT that person, L.B., (TeleVues June 6) who wrote about older men on TV letting their hair grow long . . .

Long hair today is no different than it was in Washington's time. We might not powder ours white, but it's the same thing. I can see where somebody might not like it if it were dirty. But look at all the dirty people with crewcuts!

The majority of the people who complain about long hair are the ones who are bald and green with jealousy.

Billie Stevens,
Long Beach

I ALWAYS enjoy the Jacques Cousteau pictures, but the musical background spoils my understanding the words spoken. Wonder if this bothers others.

Mrs. Joan Berger,
Long Beach

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK
BEGINNING JUNE 13, 1971

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

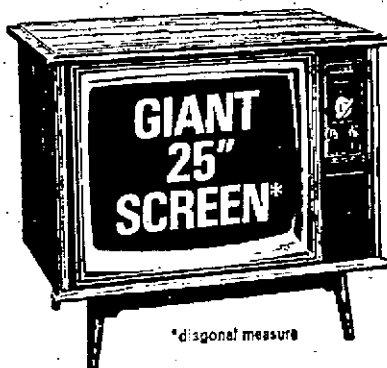
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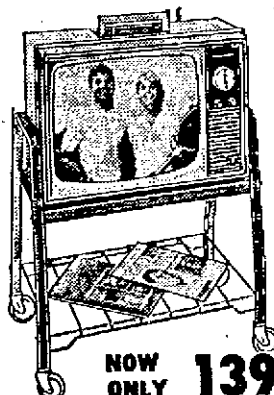
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TV NOTEBOOK

THE TELEVISION pattern of leading men in action series always being bachelors is changing. Henry Fonda recently arrived on ABC as a policeman with a wife played by Janet Blair and three kids. The show is split between cops and robbers and domestic crises.

Bob Conrad in two TV films about the character he will play in "The D.A." next season had a wife. Rock Hudson will split title roles with Susan St. James in his forthcoming "McMillan and Wife."

ABC WILL inter "A" World Apart" at the end of this month after attempting to nurse the soap opera into good health over a couple of seasons. It will be replaced by reruns of "Love, American Style."

While prime-time series are given — at the outside — 13 weeks to prove themselves in the Nielsen ratings, soap operas have a

much longer trial period — it takes time to develop those loyal audiences. "A World Apart" ran into trouble primarily from CBS's "Search for Tomorrow," around for years and one of the most successful programs in the daytime schedules.

THE "GE MONO-GRAM" series of specials and documentaries previously aired on NBC will shift to ABC next season.

The series has presented such programs as "The Wolf Men," "Childhood — The Enchanted Years," "Wildfire" and "Kifaru — The Black Rhinoceros."

The ABC airings will include six new specials and repeats.

"ALL IN the Family," America's Emmy-winning situation comedy hit, soon will be seen as well as in England where it all started.

Corp. has purchased 26 episodes of the comedy about bigoted Archie Bunker for showing over its network beginning in July.

Norman Lear based his creation upon the BBC comedy "Till Death Us Do Part." Lear acquired the American rights three years ago, and got ABC to finance a pilot show as "Those Were the Days." ABC financed a second pilot but eventually lost interest and Lear took it to CBS.

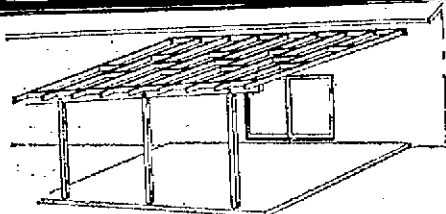
"All in the Family" had its premiere on CBS in January, and within a few months had captured Emmy awards as the best new series and best comedy series. Jean Stapleton, who plays the long-suffering wife, won an Emmy as the best actress in a comedy. The show has been the highest-ranked regular series in the past two Nielsen rating periods. First it was topped only by the



AL HURT stars in "Rollin' on the River," musical comedy special 7:30 p.m., Ch. 5. On the show are Pat Paulsen, Kenny Rogers and the First Edition and Diane Brooks.

Emmy awards show and, in the latest rating period, for two weeks ending May 23, it is outranked only by the Miss USA Beauty Pageant.

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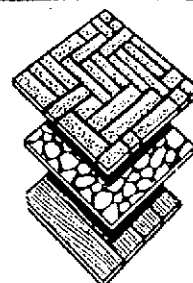
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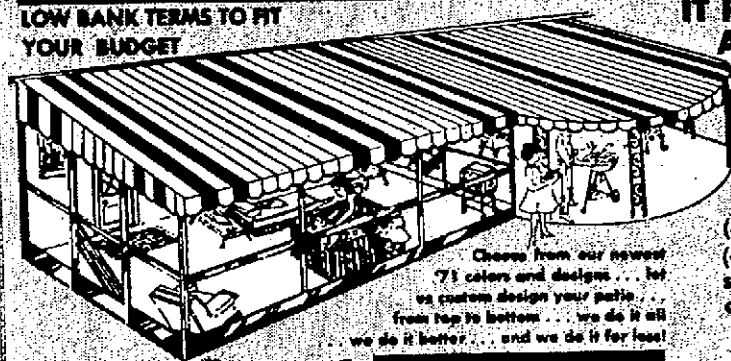
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SUNDAY

June 13, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Tom and Jerry
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo

7:30

- 2 Penelope Pitstop
4 Hot Dog, Woody Allen
(R) Chicken or egg
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
9 Day of Discovery
11 Yogi Bear & Friends
13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Conversation with Dr.
Paul Stevens"
4 Jambo: "Kim, the
Killer Cat" (R)
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 *Nutrition: low fat
9 *Herald of Truth
11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)
13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live:
"Conversation with
Archbishop Hannan"
(of New Orleans), Al-
exander Kendrick.
4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins
7 My Friend Pookie
9 Movie: "Passport to
China," Richard Base-
hart ('61)

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)

I Believe in Miracles
9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Thru: "Yass
Hakoshima." Perform-
ance by famed Japa-
nese mime.
4 Scendipity Quinn
Gladden (R): Cabrillo
Beach, Museum of

Natural History.

- 5 Day of Discovery
7 Smokey the Bear
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
34 Musica y Palabras
40 *Panorama Latino

9:30

- 2 Today's Religion
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Angie's Garage
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
34 Este es la Vida

10:00 A.M.

- 5 Hour of Power (R),
Rev. Robert Schuller
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Atlas," Mi-
chael Forest ('61)
34 Musica del Recuerdo

10:30

- 2 Face the Nation: Sec. of
Defense Melvyn R. Laird
4 Sunday, Tom Snyder
(from Children's Home
Society), Pierre Salin-
ger, Dennis Weaver
7 Cattanooga Cats
11 Dodger Dugout
13 Faith for Today (relig.)
34 *Adelante con Escuelas

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Rapid Reading, Dr.
Florence Schale.
5 Homebuyers' Guide
7 Bullwinkle Show
13 Church in the Home
34 *Spanish Movie

11:10

- 11 Baseball ("sports")

11:30

- 2 Magic People, Paul
Dietrich. Fingerprints,
karate, soccer.
7 Discovery: "Thorough-
bred Yearling" (R).
9 Movie: "Terror of the
Tongs," Geoffrey Toone
12 NOON
2 Pinpoint, Pat Summer-
all, Johnny Johnston
4 NHRA Spring Nationals
(see "sports")



SPECIAL

CRISIS IN AMERICA: Welfare (7), 3 p.m. — Joseph Benti moderates a 2-hour confrontation between representatives of city, county and state with contrasting views on welfare, including HEW's John G. Veneman, State Sen. Mervyn Dymally, councilman Arthur Snyder, CRLA's Sheldon Green, county welfare director Ellis Murphy, Rev. H. H. Brookins, Joe De Silva.

WILDFIRE! (4) 7:30 p.m. Lorne Greene is off-camera narrator for a repeat look at the dedicated men who risked their lives last August in a battle to stop a forest fire which ravaged 118,000 acres in the state of Washington. Hour is from "Monogram" series, which moves next season to ABC.

ROLLIN' DOWN the River (5), 7:30 p.m. — Al Hirt is skipper for a musical cruise through Dixieland and blues country, with Pat Paulsen and Kenny Rogers and the First Edition joining in the 13 songs set against a riverboat background.

SEARCH for the Goddess of Love (2), 10 p.m. — Wally Schirra is narrator for the first in occasional series of "Smithsonian Adventures." Hour focuses on the controversial efforts of archaeologist Iris Love to uncover the long-lost original Aphrodite, the most famous statue of ancient times, missing for 1,500 years.

PABLO CASALS (28), 10 p.m. — The famed cellist is seen in a different role — conducting a 78-piece festival orchestra in Mozart's Jupiter Symphony and his own "El Pessebre." Taped from a satellite transmission from the University of San Juan in Puerto Rico, concert was the last in this year's 9-day festival, and includes interviews with the governor of Puerto Rico and the San Juan mayor.

- 5 *Movie: "White Wom-
an," Charles Laughton,
Carole Lombard ('33)
7 Startime: "The Filers,"
John Cassavetes, Ches-
ter Morris. Code of the

- elite WWI Escadrille.
13 The Intelligent Parent
40 *Drama Dominical
12:30
2 AAU Champions (sprts)
13 Rendez. with Adventure

1:00 P.M.

- 7 Directions, Frank Rey-
nolds with Dr. Louis
Finkelstein, chancellor
of Jewish Theological
Seminary of America.
9 Kemper Open (sports)
12 Nick Carter, News
34 Frente a la Vida

1:30

- 5 *Movie: "Battles of
Chief Pontiac," Lex
Barker ('53)
7 Issues & Answers:
Sen. Hubert H. Hum-
phrey (D-Minn.)
13 Voice of Calvary
34 *Exiometro

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Insider-Outsider, Tru-
man Jacques. Securing
employment for voca-
tional trainees.

- 4 Meet the Press (60
min.): Mayors James
H. J. Tate (Philadel-
phia), Moon Landrieu
(New Orleans), Wes
Uhlman (Seattle),
Richard Lugar (Indi-
anapolis), Kenneth
Gibson (Newark), Louis
Welch (Houston)

- 7 Eyewitness: Pierre
Salinger

- 11 *Outer Limits
13 Ask Congress: Reps.
John Blatnik (D-Minn.),
John Paul Ham-
mereschmidt (R-Ark.) of
public works committee
34 Teatro Familiar

2:30

- 2 Bellef, Dr. Clifton
Moore, L.A. city attor-
new Roger Arneberg
7 Il Mondo: "Brazil"
13 Roller Games: T-Birds
vs. Detroit Devils

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Sesta Is Over, Bob
Navarro. Problems of

Tele-Vues
Extended Opportunity
Program for students.
4 Comment! Edwin New-
man: "Congressional
Black Caucus," Demo-
cratic Reps. Charles
Diggs Jr. (Mich.), Wil-
liam Clay (Mo.), Shir-
ley Chisholm (N.Y.),
Ronald V. Dellums
(Calif.)

- 5 Robt. K. Dornan Show
with former POW

- 7 Crisis in America:
Welfare, Joseph Benti

- 9 *Movie: "X, the Un-
known," Dean Jagger

- 11 *Movie: "Man with 9
Lives," Boris Karloff

- 34 *Toros (bullfights)

3:30

- 2 Newsmakers: Gov. Ron-
ald Reagan on budget,
taxation, welfare reform
4 On Campus (Clare-
mont): "The New In-
vestigators"

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Hell Below
Zero," Alan Ladd
4 Inquiry, Maury Green
(from UCLA), Dr.
Werner Hirsch on gov-
ernmental processes
5 *Zane Grey Theatre
8 Probe, Dr. Albert Burke
40 *Variedades (variety)
52 *Nutrition: Fats

4:30

- 4 This Is the Life
5 Melody Ranch. Ray
Sanders joins regulars.
9 Pet Set, Betty White,
Peter Lawford and his
dog, grandson of Rus-
sian space dog.

- 11 *Movie: "The Inform-
er," Victor McLaglen,
Preston Foster, Una
O'Connor ('35). Oscar-
winning film of Irish

(Continued Page 7)

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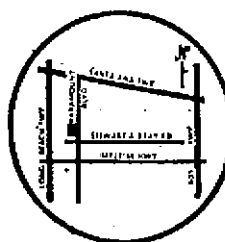
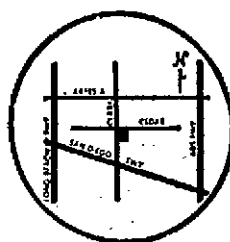
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SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:10 a.m. (11), has Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at Montreal where the Dodgers face the Expos.

PINPOINT, 12 noon (2), finds Earl Anthony meeting Dick Weber, with winner bowling against Johnny Petraglia.

SPRINGNATIONALS, 12 noon (4), has Dave McClelland at Dallas for the taped action of today's drag racing championships.

CITY OF ROSES Invitational Track & Field Meet, 12:30 p.m. (2), deposits highlights of yesterday's contest from Portland, with entrants including Chi Cheng, Willie Turner, Jim Ryan, Randy Malson.

KEMPER OPEN Golf Tournament, 1 p.m. (9), delivers the last five holes in the final round of the \$150,000 contest from Charlotte, N.C.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- Rebellion.
- 13 Mantrap: Pat Buttram
- 52 Kimba, White Lion
- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Movie: "Parrish," Troy Donahue, Claudette Colbert '60
- 7 Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kleser: "The Sandal-maker," Brian Keith, Don Quine, Tim O'Connor. Angry drop-out re-thinks his life.
- 9 "Twilight Zone: "Nick of Time," Wm. Shatner
- 13 "Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Hans Conried
- 22 "Soccer: Atletico Bilbao vs. Barcelona
- 34 "Carrusel Mexicano"
- 40 "Cinema del Domingo
- 52 "The Three Stooges
- 5:30
- 2 Animal World, Bill Burrud. How Oregon conservationists are trying to save the elk from extinction
- 5 The Jan Tyson Show, Bobby Bare, Anne Murray, Sylvia
- 7 Clayton Vaughn, News
- 9 "Twilight Zone: "100 Yards Over the Rim," Cliff Robertson
- 28 Consultation: "Blood Pressure."
- 52 The Speed Racer
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 5 Challenging Sea: "Aqua Lung," Bill Burrud
- 7 Movie: "Boy on a Dolphin," Alan Ladd, Clifton Webb, Sophia Loren
- 9 Sports Page, Mal Alberts (return premiere) with Joe Mullaney, ex-Laker coach
- 13 Movie Monsters & Meanies, Dave Reeves
- 28 Book Beat (R), Robert Cromie: "Season of the Witch," James Leo Herlihy
- 34 "La Tormenta
- 52 "The Three Stooges
- 6:30
- 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 5 Barbara McNair Show, Johnny Mathis, Carolyn Daye
- 11 "Movie: "Invisible Man," Claude Rains
- 28 "Design 2000: "Homes of the Future"
- 52 The Speed Racer.
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Lassie (R). In all-animal segment, Lassie tries to help fellow creatures victimized by a forest fire.
- 4 NBC Nightly News
- 8 Death Valley Days: "Dragon of Gold Hills,"
- Momo Yashima.
- 13 Passport to Travel: "Caribbean Schooner"
- 22 Color Travelcade
- 28 William F. Buckley (R): "Separation of Church and State," Madalyn Murray O'Hair
- 34 Lucecita (variety)
- 40 "Hit del Momento
- 52 "The Addams Family
- 7:30
- 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, John Banner, Barbara Morrison (R). Because of a family argument, Schultz and his wife endanger Hogan's espionage project.
- 4 Wildfire! Lorne Greene (R). Preempts Disney.
- 5 Rollin' on the River, Al Hirt, Pat Paulsen, Kenny Rogers and the First Edition
- 9 Movie: "Your Money or Your Life," Fernandel.
- 13 3 Passports to Adventure: "Acapulco."
- 34 "Pandorama (variety)
- 52 "Jewel in the Sea
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 TV-Movie: "Cutter's Trail," John Gavin, Marisa Pavan, Joseph Cotten, Manuel Padilla Jr., Beverly Garland, Victor French (R). Comanchero intimidation of residents of 1873 Santa Fe. (First of weekly summer movies.)
- 7 The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Billy Dee Williams, Lola Falana, Steve Perry (R). Football star-turned-bandit is hiding out in the maze of the black ghetto.
- 11 "Movie: "My Darling Clementine," Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell.
- 13 Apollo 14: Mission to Fra Mauro. NASA films from lift-off to splash-down, plus highlights from Apollo 12 and Apollo 13.
- 22 Pattern for Living
- 28 Jean Shepherd's America: "I might even snag one for old Ahab himself." Florida hermit tells of four Midwesterners trying deep-sea fishing.
- 34 "Festival Filmico
- 40 "Pellicula (movie).
- 52 Alaska: Last Frontier
- 8:30
- 4 Red Skelton Show (R), with guest James Drury in a Clem Kaddiddle-hopper sketch.
- 5 "Movie: "Buck Benny
- Rides Again," Jack Benny, Phil Harris,
- 22 The World Tomorrow
- 20 Our Vanishing Wilderness: "Prairie Killers"
- 52 Outdoor Sportsman
- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 Bonanza, Michael Landon, Dan Blocker, Richard Haydn, Alyce Andrece, Rhea Andrece, Michael Keep (R). A magician uses his identical twin daughters, and the unwitting Cartwright sons, in a plan to swindle Virginia City residents.
- 7 "Movie: "Suddenly, Last Summer," Elizabeth Taylor, Katharine Hepburn, Montgomery Clift '59. Well-acted yarn by Tennessee Williams, about a Southern matriarch, her harassed niece, and a neurosurgeon.
- 13 Sports Set, Tom Malone
- 22 Dean Manion Forum
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre — Pere Goriot: "Gilded Youth," Michael Goodliffe, Angel Browne, June Ritchie, Pat Nye. Start of 4-part adaptation of Balzac's story of a father's self-destructive love.
- 52 "Corona Now
- 9:30
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 Minority Community: "Chicago Art"
- 52 "Point of View
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Smithsonian Adventure: Search for the Goddess of Love (premiere)
- 4 Hold Ones (doctors), E. G. Marshall, John Saxton, James Broderick (R). Dr. Stuart jeopardizes his career by reporting a small town doctor for incompetence in surgery.
- 5 Kevin Sanders, News
- 9 Community Feedback, Fernando Del Rio (premiere). Separate half hours used as sounding board for Mexican-American and black spokesmen.
- 11 Ken Jones, News
- 13 Joe De Silva's Forum
- 28 1971 Festival Casals
- 34 TV Musical Ossart
- 10:30
- 5 The World Tomorrow
- 11 "Movie: "The Informant," Victor McLaglen
- 13 News, Chuck Cecil
- 34 "Gran Teatro
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Clef Roberts Report
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 9 "Movie: "Calling Northside 777," James Stewart '48
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 11:15
- 2 Dan Rather, News
- 7 Clayton Vaughn, News
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Count 3 and Pray," Van Heflin
- 4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Joan Rivers, Lynn Kellogg
- 7 Bill Beutel, News
- 8 Tele-Pulse, H. Keen
- 13 "Movie: "Hollywood Canteen," Joan Leslie
- 11:45
- 7 Startime: "Something about Lee Wiley," Piper Laurie
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 "Movie: "Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap," Abbott & Costello, Marjorie Main '47
- 1:45
- 13 "Movie: "Security Risk," John Ireland

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MONDAY

June 14, 1971

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.
6:00 A.M.

- 2 Human Environment 6:25
4 Memorandum: "Illinois Arts Council" 6:30
2 The Living Library
11 *Perceptive Parent 6:45
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, segments on Army recruiting, proposes marriage contracts, biological clocks, the Nixon-Cox wedding
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening 7:30
7 *History of Theatre
9 *Across the Fence
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo. Flag Day feature.
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Batman, Superman 8:30
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Irving and Jean Stone on Austria
5 *Movie: "Phantom President," George M. Cohan, Claudette Colbert ('32)
9 Jack Lalanne Show
11 *Movie: "On Dangerous Ground," Robert Ryan
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (141-R) 9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "Reprisal," Guy Madison ('56)
9 *Movie: "No Survivors, Please," Maria Perschy
13 Roomer Room
22 *Office of President 10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Soc. Sec. in America
22 Market Update
- 10:15
13 World Talk, Thalhettner
22 *Phyllis Denny Show
- 10:30
2 Love of Life (serial)
4 Hollywood Squares.
Debbie Reynolds, Gail Fisher, Vincent Price, Kaye Ballard, Harvey Korman
13 Treasure: "Riddle of Guardian Ghost"
22 Market Update
- 10:45
5 *Movie: "Gilded Lily," Claudette Colbert ('35)
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 11:15
22 *Around Our Town
11 Sewing Tips (11:20)
- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, Mario Thomas, Monty Hall
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin.
Curtis Lee, Rep. James Corman, Sol Weinstein on Tonga, toys
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Bill Johns, News
22 Amer. Stock Exchange
- 12 NOON
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 *High Noon Buffoons
13 Crafts with Katy
22 The Real World
- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden.
Ryan O'Neal, Gayle Hunnicutt and Rich Little vs. Sta. Gilliam, Jaye P. Morgan, David Hemmings
7 A World Apart (next-to-last week)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
- 1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Tuesday Weld
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Escape from Sahara," Hildegard Neff (Fr. '63)
22 *Charting the Market
- 1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing Tips; News
22 *Commodity Report
- 2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Strange Paradise
7 The Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "Ashes & Diamonds," Zbigniew Cybulski (Polish-'58)
13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game
13 *Roy Rogers Show
- 3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Tom Kennedy, Charles Nelson Kelly, Elizabeth Allen, Lois Nettleton, David Hartman
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 *Pay Cards! (game)
13 Rocky & His Friends
- 3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show (R)
4 Mike Douglas Show, Nancy Wilson.
5 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
11 *The Phil Silvers Show
13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)
28 Vanishing Wilderness (R)
- 3:45
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Fire Down Below," Jack Lemmon, Robert Mitchum, Rita Hayworth ('57)
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors, John Dehner
7 Password, Allen Ludden. Week's guests: Bill Bixby, Meredith MacRae
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Porky Pig & Friends
28 *A Children's Book
34 Topicos de Semana
52 *Felix the Cat
- 4:15
28 *The Selfish Giant
34 *Gallos en Palenque
- 4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Joseph Benti, News
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (141-R)
34 *Detras del Muro
52 Kimba, White Lion
- 5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Kevin Sanders, News (now only half hour)
9 *The Real McCoys
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Bozo's Big Top
34 Cita Emilio Tuero
40 Vamos a Viajar
52 *Three Stooges
- 5:30
5 *One Step Beyond.
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 *Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
40 *Nictas (news)
52 The Speed Racer
- 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Steve Allen Show (R).

SPECIAL

ONE WAY (7), 7:30 p.m.
— KABC newsmen Joseph Benti explores the Jesus Movement, a revival phenomenon that is capturing the hearts of the young, turning them on to spiritualism as an alternate to drugs. Visits to revival meetings are included, along with an evaluation of the movement by such leaders of organized religion as Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy and Rabbi Edgar Magnin.

GUEST HOSTS (4, 7), 11:30 p.m. — With Dick Cavett on vacation for two weeks, and Johnny Carson at the Sahara in Las Vegas, guests take over the nightly marathons. Joey Bishop heads "The Tonight Show," while Muhammad Ali, Germaine Greer, Zero Mostel, Tony Randall, Bill Russell and David Steinberg will take turns sitting in for Cavett.

Phil Silvers, Lucille Ball and Gary Morton, Ruth Gordon.
7 Movie: "Bachelor 'Mat," Tuesday Weld, Terry-Thomas ('62)
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Victor Jory, Dolores Del Rio. Deposed strongman plans return
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Kim Darby, Michael J. Pollard
28 *A Time for John
34 Noticias 34 (news)
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 *The Three Stooges

6:30
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
40 *To Be Announced
52 Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Vanishing Wilderness
34 *Angelitos Negros
40 *Si No Pueras Tu
52 *The Addams Family

7:30
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Morgan Woodward, David Brian ('68-R). To save a wolf from hunters sent by a rancher, Matt is talked into joining a weathered mountain man tracking the animal.
4 From a Bird's Eye View, Millicent Martin, Patte Finley, Robert Cawdron, Evelyn Keyes. Millie tries to play matchmaker between her Uncle Bert and a cousin of her boss.
5 Virginia Graham Show, Jack Jones, Anne Baxter, Kenny Solmes and

Gail Parent, zoo curator
7 One Way, Joseph Benti
9 *Movie: "A Bell for Adano," John Hodiak
11 Truth or Consequences
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Nancy Kovack.
28 Citywatchers, Chuck Champlin, Art Seidenbaum. From outside the Music Center, with discussion of finances, Ahmanson management changes, the defunct dance academy, opposition to staging of the Berrigan play.
34 *Do-Re-Mi (variety)
52 Land Glaciers Forgot 8:00 P.M.

4 NBC Comedy Theatre: "And Baby Makes Five," Cliff Robertson, Angie Dickinson, Nina Foch, Walter Abel, Alan Hewitt (R). Urbanites quit their big city careers to move to the country. (Show is preempted the next two weeks for prime-time baseball, starting with Mets-Phirates)
11 To Tell the Truth, with Rudd Watherwax
28 World Press (60 min.)
34 Ysenia (serial) 8:30
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Parley Baer (R). Lucy has used up her vacations through 1962, so figures the only way to get time off is to be fired.
5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden
7 It Was a Very Good Year, Mel Torme, Jonathan Winters, Ruth Roman (passenger on the Andrea Doria), basketball's Bill Russell. It's 1956, with a revolt in Hungary, an Emmy for Robert Young in "Father Knows Best".
11 The David Frost Show, actress Sally Kirkland, playwright Neil Simon, singer Enzo Stuarti.
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
40 *Miguelito Valdez Show
52 *Iceberg Patrol

9:00 P.M.
2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Jack Dodson, Brad Davis (R). Howard's been bragging about his nephew, but the boy arrives as a school dropout who hates work.
4 World Premiere (TV-movie): "San Francisco International Airport," Van Johnson, Pernell Roberts, Clu Gulager, Both Brickell, Tab Hunter (R). Pilot for the "Four-in-One" series, with thugs holding a pilot's wife hostage.
5 *Fugitive, David Janssen, Pat Hingle
7 Documentary Movie: "Marilyn," Rock Hudson narrates ('63-1st run). Story of the late Marilyn Monroe, with clips from 15 of her films.
13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Harold J. Stone

28 Realities: "... and the Meek Shall Inherit the Earth," E. G. Marshall narrates. Plight of the Menominee Indians of Wisconsin, self-sufficient with logging operations until they were made independent taxpayers.

34 Sonrisas (comedy)
40 *El Pecado de Sofia
52 "T" for Texas

9:30
2 The Doris Day Show, Kaye Ballard, Bernie Kopell (R). Doris' plan backfires when she tries to help Angie inject some romance in her dull marriage.
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Quest for Adventure.
34 *Cruz de Marisa Cruces
52 Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M.
2 Suspense Playhouse: "Higher & Higher, Attorneys at Law," Sally Kellerman, John McMartin, Dustin Hoffman, Robert Forster, Alan Alda, Barry Morse, Ruth White ('68-R). Comedy of a husband-wife lawyer team whose investigations lead them to a ghostly mansion.
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 *Movie: "You Were Never Lovelier," Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth
11 George Putnam, News
13 Mantrap, Al Hamael, Barry Sullivan on freedom of the press

28 Audubon (R). Profile of naturalist John J. Audubon, produced by the CBC.
40 *Hit del Momento
52 Hollywood Highlights: Inglewood Handicap

10:30
5 *Claudette Colbert Movie: "Private Worlds," Charles Boyer ('35)
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Cadena de Augustias

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 Joseph Benti, News
11 *Movie: "Mummy's Hand," Dick Foran
13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Bert Convy
28 Citywatchers (R)
34 Noticias 34 (news)

11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show, "Father-and-son night" with Tony Martin Sr. and Jr., columnist Bert Bacharach and composer-son Burt Bacharach, Ken and Court Murray, Jack and John Sheldon
4 Tonight, Joey Bishop hosts June Allyson, Myron Cohen
7 Dick Cavett Show, Germaine Greer is guest host for an abortion discussion.

13 Roller Game of Week 12:30
11 *Movie: "Strange Case of Dr. Rx," Patric Knowles ('62)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Steel Claw," George Montgomery

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Who needs marriage?

United Press International

"Dogs, cats, elephants and women all create the same kind of responsibility, and I don't need it," quoth Dave Madden, the comic manager in television's "The Partridge Family."

Madden has the courage to speak out in such terms because he is a lifelong bachelor.

If he has any control over the situation he will remain single.

The comedian-actor lives in a semi-beach house north of Malibu Beach, 40 miles from the Columbia Studios ranch. A semi-beach house in Southern California is an abode with a view of the ocean but not located on the beach itself.

MADDEN'S quarters are situated on a cliff with the house surrounded by flowers, trees and shrubs. It is rented and furnished by the owners, although Dave

has added a stereo outfit, television set, coffee table and such.

His house is suspiciously roomy for a single man. It consists of three bedrooms, two baths, a large living room (with fireplace) and a cozy patio.

Madden hemmed and hawed and came up with the explanation that weekend visitors and friends from Beverly Hills frequently remain the night at his home.

RATHER THAN face an hour and a half ride to the studio during the months the show is in production, Madden rents a Hollywood apartment.

The apartment, too, is furnished and within a few miles of the studio. It spares him the rigors of the freeway.

Generally Dave works from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., and cooks his own dinners after work. His specialties are prosaic: steaks, ham-



DAVE MADDEN

burgers and a variety of recipes for frankfurters.

Every weekend Madden, who plays Reuben Kincaid on the ABC show, flees to his semi-beach house for

fresh air and elbow room.

He has two sets of rules for dates. When living at the apartment he takes girls out to dinner and a movie. At the beach life is different. His girl friends bring their bathing suits, he in the sun and sometimes do the cooking for Madden.

A NATIVE of Sarnia, Ontario, Canada, who lived in Port Huron, Mich., Peoria Ill., and Florida, Madden has a camera collection worth thousands of dollars.

He likes nothing better than taking portraits of friends, having them enlarged and making gifts of them.

Madden, who appeared for two years on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" as the weirdo who threw confetti on himself, is an avid skin diver and plies his hobby down the cliff from his beach house — semi-beach house.

The actor doesn't take long dives with SCUBA equipment, preferring instead a snorkel. In addition to enjoying the under-

water scenery, Madden finds a plentitude of food in the blue Pacific.

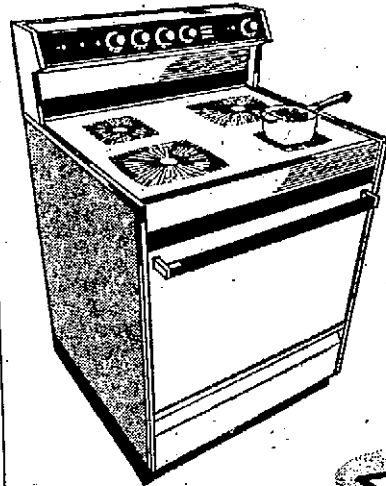
He surfaces with abalone, lobster and clams, all of which he cleans and cooks himself.

The series requires 30 weeks a year of his time, including promotional tours. The balance of the year he appears in night clubs or simply disappears in his beach hideaway to write comedy material and play host to overnight guests from Beverly Hills.

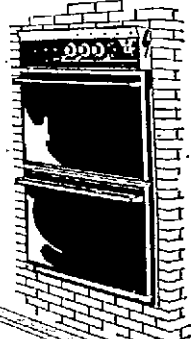
"So who needs marriage?" Madden asks.

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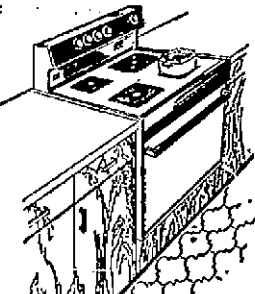


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TUESDAY

- June 15, 1971
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color
- 6:00 A.M.
2 New Science, Dr. Jastrow
6:25
4 Memorandum: "Model Cities" (Chicago)
6:30
2 Living Library (USC)
11 *Conversational Spanish
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Mel's Grace/Bumbry, Marianne Allereza, segment on safety in national parks
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider Man (cartoon)
22 Market opening
7:30
7 Psych: Psychoanalysis
9 *Reading with Child
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Batman Superman
8:30
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoons)
28 *8 Steps to Excellence

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For your safety and welfare it is important that these changes be made as soon as possible. There is no charge for this service as it is being paid by the RCA Company, nor does it matter where or when you bought the set.

Please call AIRWAY RADIO & TV and we will be happy to set up an appointment to do this work at your convenience.

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LONG BEACH

- 9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, L. Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, James Franciscus, Adelle Davis, Dr. Mae Ziskin
5 *Movie: "Hail, the Conquering Hero," Eddie Bracken ('44)
9 Jack La Lanne Show
11 *Movie: "Batman of Africa," Clyde Beatty ('36)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (142-R), Bill Cosby
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 *Movie: "Because of You," Loretta Young, Jeff Chandler ('52)
9 *Movie: "Magnificent 7," Yul Brynner, Steve McQueen ('60)
13 The Romper Room
22 *Office of President
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Report to Consumer: "Consumer Products"
22 Market Update
10:15
22 *Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Quest for Adventure
"Alaskan Antlers"
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

- 5 *Movie: "Monster & the Girl," Paul Lukas ('41)
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 *I Have Gun, Will Travel
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Slim Pickens
9 Tempo, Philbin Lee
Guest: Richard Ivey
11 Let's Rap with Alicia on "Femenil Mexicana"
13 Bill Johns, News
12:00 NOON
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 *High Noon Buffoons
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
22 The Real World
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Vivi Janiss, Michael Constantine
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Moonlight," Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino ('42)
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing Tips, News
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Strange Paradise
7 The Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "Adorable Julia," Lilli Palmer, Charles Boyer (Br-'62)
13 See USA: "Hawaii"
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game
13 *Roy Rogers Show
28 Current Events (R): "Operation Breadbasket"
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 *Pay Cards! (game)
13 Rocky & His Friends
3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show (R)
4 Mike Douglas Show, Nancy Wilson, Ethel Merman, Sam Jaffe, Craig Claiborne, Willie Tyler
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
11 *Phil Silvers (Bilko)
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
28 Citywatchers (R): "Music Center"
3:45
34 Usted y su Salud
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Bob Sweeney
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Porky Pig & Friends
28 Design 2000 (R): "Homes of Future"
52 *Felix the Cat
4:15
34 *Dos Gallos Falconque
4:30
2 *Movie: "A Lawless Street," Randolph Scott, Angela Lansbury ('55)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Joseph Benti, News

SPECIAL

DR. COOK'S Garden (7), 8:30 p.m. — Bing Crosby was cast in an offbeat role in this one, and was Emmy-nominated for his efforts. In story by the author of "Rosemary's Baby," a respected physician treats his patients as he does his flowers — nurturing the healthy, treating the sick, and weeding out.

CRIME & the Courts (2), 10 p.m. — Eric Sevareid winds up CBS' 3-part series on "Justice in America" by looking at what the courts are doing, and failing to do, in coping with the increasing threat of crime in the streets. Hour spotlights Denver, whose courts are recognized as enlightened and progressive, and whose crime rate has risen even more steeply than most urban centers. (Next week begins a 2-part look at POWs as pawns of war.)

- 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (142-R)
34 *Detras del Muro
52 Kimba, White Lion

- 5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 *The Real McCoys
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
34 *Cita Emilio Tuera
40 Usted y la Policia
52 *The Three Stooges

- 5:30
5 *One Step Beyond: "Make Me Not a Witch," Patty McCormack
News, Smith-Reasoner
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
11 *Dennis The Menace
13 *Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
40 *Noticias (news)
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Steve Allen Show (R), Louis Nye, Jayne Meadows, Ralph Edwards, Foster Brooks, Debbie Drake, Aliza Kashi
7 *Movie: "Young Guns of Texas," Jim Mitchum, Alan Ladd, Jody McCrea ('62)
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. Plot in Mexico.
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, William Sargent
28 *A Time for John
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 *Three Stooges
6:15
28 Charlie's Pad
6:30
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
40 *To Be Announced
52 Speed Racer
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
Armed youth threatens to blow up teen-age party.
28 Conversation with a Psychiatrist: "Communications" (R)
34 *Angelitos Negros
40 *Si No Fueras Tu
52 *The Addams Family

- 7:30
2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Roger Torrey (R). Granny's finally convinced that Mark is a human, and not a frog.
4 The Bill Cosby Show, William Wintersole (R). Nominated for "teacher of the year," Chet launches a campaign to win the award.
5 Virginia Graham Show, Sue Ane Langdon, Pat Cooper, Don DeFore, inventor Don Geller
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Ben Murphy, Lillian Hayman, Tom Nardini, Pilar Seurat (R). Linc investigates the mysterious death of a friend reported killed in Vietnam.
9 *Movie: "Man Hunt," Walter Pidgeon ('41). Target: Hitler.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Thomas Gomez, Madlyn Rhue. Mundy's to steal the body of dictator's dead son.
28 Fanfare: "Georgia Brown Sings Kurt Weill"
34 Espectaculos
40 *To Be Announced
52 Conquest Rio Grijalva

- 8:00 P.M.
2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor (R). Lisa parlayes her uncle's cabbage soup into a miracle spot remover.
4 Don Knotts Show (R), with special guest Bill Cosby
8 A Issue
11 To Tell the Truth
34 *Beverly de Peralvillo
40 *Los Aficionados

- 8:30
2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens with Roy Clark (R), with Jerry Lee Lewis, Conway Twitty
5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Wardem. Southern redneck is threatened by black students after church bombing.
7 TV Movie of the Week: "Dr. Cook's Garden," Bing Crosby, Frank Converse, Blythe Danner, Abby Lewis, Bethel Leslie, Staats Cotsworth (R). Series gets a 4-week preemption for such Selznick classics as "Intermezzo."
11 The David Frost Show, Trini Lopez, Tom Courtenay, Marvin Braverman, John Scarnie, Jennifer O'Neill, Russian observer Harry Schwartz
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 *Creative Person: "Jean Renoir" (R), with excerpts from his films
34 La Cosa Juzgada
52 *Sea Sports

- 9:00 P.M.
4 *Movie: "Three into Two Won't Go," Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom, Judy Gleason, Dame Peggy Ashcroft (Br-'69). Film of a disintegrating marriage, so altered for TV that director Peter Hall asked his name removed from credits.
5 *The Fugitive, David Janssen, Lin McCarthy, Greg Morris
13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Harold J. Stone (pt. 2)
28 The Advocates (from Boston), Roger Fisher, Philip Stern, Lowell

- Harris. Is the lower tax rate on capital gains a necessary spur for new business investment or just a handy device for the rich to escape taxation?
40 *El Pecado de Sofia
52 Ridgepole of Rockies
9:30
2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Jean Stapleton, Rob Reiner, Mike Evans (R). Archie tries to buy out the black family planning to move down the street. Then Lionel tells him who the new people are.
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Treasure: "Murder at Lost Creek"
34 *Cruz de Marisa Cruces
40 *Festival Mexicana
52 Outdoor Sportsman

- 10:00 P.M.
2 CBS Reports—Justice in America (pt. 3): "Crime and the Courts," Eric Sevareid
5 Kevin Sanders, News
7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Walter Pidgeon, Pete Duell (R). Young Indian medical student feels rapport with a former teacher with terminal cancer.
9 *Movie: "5 Golden Hours," Ernie Kovacs, Cyd Charisse (Br-'61)
11 George Putnam, News
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Nipsey Russell on marriage
28 Assignment Vietnam (R), Peter Arnett, Dick West, Mark Frankland. Three journalists examine the "other Vietnam" and talk of the American soldier.
52 Hollywood Highlights: \$25,000 Haggis Stakes

- 10:30
5 *Claudette Colbert Movie: "Secrets of a Secretary," Herbert Marshall ('31)
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Cadena de Angustias
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brakaw, News
7 Joseph Benti, News
11 Movie: "Operation Counterspy," George Ardisson ('66)
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 Realities (R): "and the Meek Shall Inherit the Earth." Plight of the Menominee Indians, E. G. Marshall narrating.
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

- 11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show with Julie Cobb, John Rowles, actress Rena Horton, agent Bullets Durgan, actor John David Carson, singers Rilton and Linda Fontanella
4 Tonight, Joey Bishop hosts Tiny Tim, Charlie Manna, Barbara Heller
7 Dick Cavett Show, with Germaine Greer hosting
13 *Movie: "I Cover the Underworld," Sean McClory

- 12 MIDNIGHT
5 Community Bulletins
12:30
11 *Movies: "Corsican Brothers," "Creature from Haunted Sea" and "Tales of Hoffman" (C)
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Barefoot Mailman," Robert Cummings ('51)
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report

Filling prime time

Syndication suddenly looks better

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Associated Press

The idea behind the Federal Communications commission's order that the networks give up one-half hour of prime-viewing time each evening in major marketing areas starting next season was to stimulate local programming and production. It has caused considerable production and even more sales activity.

Recent surveys of stations affiliated with the three networks indicate that, three months away from the start of the new

season, about a third of the stations in the 50 largest communities have not definitely set replacement show-or, if they have, they aren't telling.

Some stations will expand local news programs into prime time, which officially starts at 7:30 p.m. Others are expected to plug the hole with reruns.

THE REGULATIONS has stimulated great activity among independent producers, hitherto pretty dependent on network sales. And some entertainers — Tommy Smothers, Lassie and Lawrence Welk among

them — suddenly are interested in what was once a TV stepchild — syndication. That is, a program sold to individual stations rather than to a network.

David Frost who already has a popular nightly talk show, will have a weekly half-hour "David Frost Revue." Tommy Smothers will produce and host a half-hour variety series. Lawrence Welk's company claims it has already lined up more than 150 stations for his syndicated series.

NBC's plan to fill local prime time of the five sta-

(Continued Page 13)



TOM SMOTHERS



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WEDNESDAY

June 16, 1971
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Human Environment
6:25
4 Memorandum: "Urban Renewal" (Chicago)
6:30
2 Living Library (USC)
11 *TV Classroom
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, demonstration of fencing by the blind, author Ted Lewis, segment on student erroneously labeled "white"
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
7:30
7 Language Arts
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Superman-Aquaman
8:30
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumbly (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Joan Rivers, Francine Coffey (decorating blue jeans), Craig Breedlove
5 *Movie: "Supernatural," Carole Lombard, Randolph Scott ('38)
9 Jack Lalanne Show
11 *Movie: "Las Vegas Story," Jane Russell
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (143-R)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillsbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 *Movie: "Fabulous Texan," William Elliot ('47)
9 *Movie: "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," James Dunn, Dorothy McGuire, Peggy Ann Garner, Joan Blondell ('45)
13 The Romper Room
22 *Office of President
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Federal Exec. Board
"New Postal Service"
10:15
5 *Movie: "Dr. Rhythm," Bing Crosby, Bea Lillie
22 *Investors Workshop
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Vagabond: "Tetors"
22 Amer. Stock Exchange
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming



HENRY FONDA and Darleen Carr have father-daughter talk in repeat broadcast of "The Smith Family," 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

- 7 Galloping Gourmet
13 *Have Gun, Will Travel
11:15
22 *A Woman's Place
13 Sewing Fashions (11:20)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee
Sylvia Schur on lamb cookery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
Guest: Diane Baker
13 Bill Johns, News
22 Stock Market Update
12:00 NOON
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game
5 Cooking Around World
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 *High Noon Buffoons
13 Perspective
22 The Real World
12:15
13 Stretch and Sew
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Steven Hill
7 All My Children (serial)
11 Movie: "Hunter of Unknown," George Ardisson (Ital.-'66)
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing Tips, News
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Strange Paradise
7 The Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "Psyche '50," Patricia Neal
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game
13 *Roy Rogers Show
28 *Creative Person (R)
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 *Pay Cards! (game)
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 The Advocates (R): "Capital Gains Tax"
3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show (R)
4 Mike Douglas Show, Nancy Wilson, Muhammad Ali, Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okl.), Bobby Goldsboro
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
11 *The Phil Silvers Show
13 Cool McCool (cartoon)
3:45
34 Entrevista de Hoy
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Bert Freed
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Porky Pig & Friends
28 Mt. Rushmore, Lowell Thomas (R)
52 *Felix the Cat
4:15
34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
4:30
2 *Movie: "A Woman of Distinction," Rosalind Russell, Ray Milland
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Joseph Benti, News
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (143-R)
34 *Detras del Muro
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 *The Real McCoys
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
34 *Cita Emilio Tuero
40 *Mexican Chamber
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
5 *One Step Beyond: "Dead Ringer," Norma Crane
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Candid Camera, Kirby
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 *Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
40 *Noticias (news)
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dumphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Steve Allen Show (R), Bob Einstein, Bob Crane, Jayne Meadows, Charo, Dr. William O'Man with group therapy
7 Movie: "Destination Gobi," Richard Widmark, Don Taylor ('53)
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Rory Calhoun, Cosmoant defects
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Don Marshall
28 *A Time for John
34 Noticias 34 (news)
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 *The Three Stooges
6:15
28 Charlie's Pad
6:30
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hedgepodge Lodge
40 *To Be Announced
52 The Speed Racer
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?

- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Audubon (R). Profile of naturalist.
34 *Angelitos Negros
40 *Si No Fueras Tu
52 *The Addams Family
7:30

- 2 Men at Law, Robert Foxworth, Gerald S. O'Loughlin, Jessica Walter, Pippa Scott, William Windom, Paul Fix (R). Questionable methods of faith healer lead to tragedy — and a client charged with murder.
4 Men of Shiloh, Doug McClure, Ann Southern, Edgar Buchanan, Carolyn Jones, Bradford Dillman (R)
5 Virginia Graham Show, Nancy Kulp, Mel Brooks, Dr. Paul Fine.
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Brandon Cruz, Tippi Hedrin (R). Tom's lady publisher wants to make her relationship with him a bit more personal — and permanent.
8 Fountain of Groovy
9 *Movie: "Alexander Graham Bell," Don Ameche, Loretta Young
11 Truth or Consequences
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Katherine Crawford
34 *Ensalada de Locos
40 *To Be Announced
52 Animals of Pacific
8:00 P.M.
7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Denise Nicholas, Dennis Redfield, Sandy Brown Wyeth, Glynn Turman (R). Liz' experiment in having problem students teach each other is spoiled by one insolent boy.
11 To Tell the Truth
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Flaming-Fish"
34 SEE SHIBUYA & SAITO
★ Mendoza-Carson-Maynard Rough, Brutal, Bloody Miguel Alonzo and Luis Magaza at Olympic
40 Deportes: Duelo en Patines (roller games)
8:30
2 To Rome with Love, John Forsythe, Walter Brennan, Margaret Field, Johnny Jensen (R). Penny gets a crush on an older boy while Grandpa's losing his head over a young tourist.
5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden
7 Smith Family, Henry Fonda, John Carter, Charles McGraw (R). Chad finds a desk job may be safe, but it's also very dull.
11 The David Frost Show, Chuck McCann, Val Doonican, Howard Cosell, former prisoner of Viet-Cong, Maj. James N. Rowe.
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
28 Just Jazz: "Sounds of Swing," Marty Grosz, Norm Murphy. Revival of sounds of Ellington, Waller, Lunceford
52 *Sea: "Expedition"
9:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Keenan Wynn, Roddy McDowall, Mark Jenkins, Tiffany Bolling (R). Security guard, injured when he wounds a student leader, is used by a crusading attorney to provoke a campus uprising.

SPECIAL

MEN FROM SHILOH (4), 7:30 p.m. — In a change of pace for series, this comedy repeat stars Ann Southern and Carolyn Jones as a pair of eccentric spinster sisters in a ghost town, who mistake Trampas for an escaped convict, and argue about whether to shoot him now or later. Edgar Buchanan plays their handy-man.

DES O'CONNOR (4), 9 p.m. — Don DeLuise is special guest for this week's show, joining his host in comedy sketches and appearing in a segment as magician Dominick the Great. Connie Stevens and Des offer a "Barrets of Crinklewood" sketch, and Connie solos "Bridge over Troubled Waters."

4 Don DeLuise fractures
★ **The Des O'Connor Show on KRAFT MUSIC HALL**
Connie Stevens, Jack D. Douglas, the Mike Sammes singers and Paddy Stone dancers
5 *The Fugitive, David Janssen, Diana Hyland, Edward Binns
7 Love on a Rooftop, Judy Carne, Peter Deuel, Herbert Voland (R).
David gets a new look at his bride when they spend a weekend with her wealthy parents.
13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Joe Don Baker. Desperado kidnaps a nurse to care for his wife.
28 William F. Buckley's Firing Line
40 *El Pecado de Sofia
52 Quest in Yucatan
9:30

7 The Immortal, Christopher George, John Dehner, Stephen Oliver, Warner Anderson (R). A posse is after Ben and a pair of hippie motorcycleists. (A probe of alcoholism preempts Richards next week.)
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Vagabond: "San Francisco on a Shoestring"
34 *Cruz de Marisa Cruces
40 *Silent Film Classics
52 Outdoor Sportsman
10:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Albert Salmi, Madlyn Rhue, Joyce Van Patten, Warren Vanders (R). Steve must apprehend a hoodlum and his girl in order to save their lives
4 Four-in-One: The Psychiatrist, Roy Thinnes, Brenda Vaccaro, Jeff Corey, Ann Doran (R). A disturbed woman accuses Whitman of murder after a legal abortion they both agreed was necessary.
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 *Movie: "Everything's Ducky," Mickey Rooney, Buddy Hackett
11 George Putnam, News
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Martin Milner on TV violence
28 Masterpiece Theatre— "Pere Goriot," Michael Goodliffe (R). Balzac story, in first of four parts by BBC.
52 Hollywood Highlights
(Continued Page 13)

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DRAPES

Tom Jones ... and Fancy Dressers

Liberace (right) with Tom Jones is just one of the daringly garbed guests on "Tom Jones ... And Some Fancy Dressers," 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

The musical hour guests include Eloise Laws and Gilbert O'Sullivan.



Prime Time

(Continued from Page 11)

tions it operates includes reduns of the National Geographic series; "Wild Kingdom," and NBC perennial now in syndication and "Lassie," canceled by CBS at the end of this season. They also have picked up some action series: "Primus," underwater adventure, and two private-eye series, "Monty Nash" and "Dr. Simon Locke." NBC has outlets in New York, Washington, Chicago, Cleveland and Los Angeles.

newscaster Jerry Dunphy calling on some film or TV star each week.

ABC's plans are still largely in flux. It has stations in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles and San Francisco. In two cities, there are plans to expand early local news shows, a network spokesman said. At least one station plans a local show with a local TV personality-



BERT PARKS

WEDNESDAY

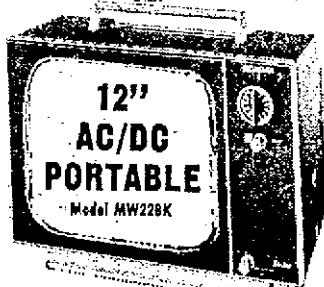
(Continued from Page 12)

- 10:30
5 *Claudette Colbert Movie: "Tonight Is Ours," Fredric March
7 NFL Action, John Falcenda: "World Champion Baltimore Colts." Their comeback, and ultimate Super Bowl victory.
13 Bill Johns News
- 11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 Joseph Benti, News
11 *Movie: "3 Secrets." Eleanor Parker, Patricia Neal (50)
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 Book Beat, Robt. Cronin: "Notebook for 'Brothers Karamazov,'" Edward Wasiolek
34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show

- 4 Tonight, Joey Bishop, Buddy Hackett, Frank Capra, Melba Moore
7 Dick Cavett Show, with Muhammad Ali hosting Howard Cosell
13 *Movie: "Cry Tough," John Saxon, Linda Cristal (59)
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Tight Spot," Ginger Rogers, Brian Keith (55)
11 *Movies: "Man from Cocody," "Kit Carson" and "Dark Journey"

CBS STATION — New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, St. Louis and Philadelphia — are booking programs individually. Among them are a circus series starring Bert Parks; new short programs with the Goldiggers singing group; Johnny Mann's "Stand Up and Cheer" musical series spun off a special this season; "Doctor in the House," a spoof of medical shows, and "Jerry Visits —," with Los Angeles

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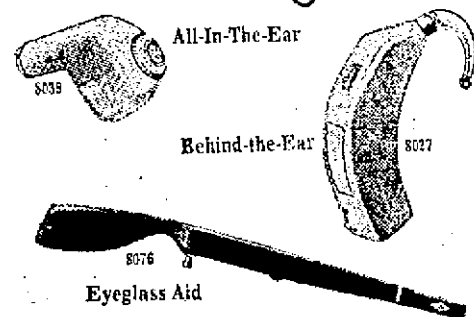
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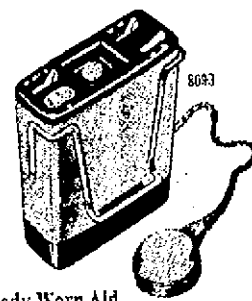
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THURSDAY

June 17, 1971
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 The New Science, Dr. Robert Jastrow
- 6:25
4 Memorandum: "Simeon Drug Program"
- 6:30
2 Living Library (USC)
11 TV Classroom
- 6:45
22 *Commodity Report
- 7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt on horse racing, segments on highway program, "Jesus Story"
- 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
- 7:30
7 Psychology: Summary
9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
Features on horses.
7 Ralph Story's L.A.
9 Ted Meyers, news
11 Aquaman-Superman
- 8:30
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoons)
- 9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Helen and Scott Nearing, Dr. James Dobson, granny fashions
5 Ghost Towns of West
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *Movie: "Paradise Alley," Hugh Haas ('62)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
22 Sesame Street (144-R)
- 9:15
5 *Movie: "13 Hours by Air," Fred MacMurray, Joan Bennett ('36). California to New York, before jets.
- 9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 *Movie: "The Looters," Rory Calhoun ('55)
9 *Movie: "Your Money or Your Life," Fernandel (Fr-'66)
13 The Romper Room
22 *OCT Review, Farar
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
- 10:15
22 *Phyllis Denny Show
- 10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Quest for Adventure "Edge of Infinity"
- 22 Market Update
- 10:45
5 *Movie: "Jungle Princess," Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland ('36)
- 11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 *Have Gun, Will Travel

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FLIP WILSON (left) as "Geraldine" demonstrates her fitness for a job to Joe Namath, who plays owner of "Joe Namath's Gym" on repeat of "The Flip Wilson Show," 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

- 11:15
11 Ben Hunter: Adoptions
13 Sewing Tips (11:20)
- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee, author Everett Shostrom
11 Let's Rap with Allie
Guest: Lou Rawls
13 Bill Johns, News
- 12:00 NOON
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 "High Noon Buffoons"
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
22 The Real World
- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
- 1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, John McLiam
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Bedelia," Margaret Lockwood, Anne Crawford (Br-'47)
22 *Charting the Market
- 1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing Tips; News
22 *Commodity Report
- 2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Strange Paradise
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Devil at 4 o'Clock," Spencer Tracy, Frank Sinatra ('61)
13 USA: "Placer Conny"
- 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game
13 *Roy Rogers Show
22 Speculation: "Conversation with Philip Slater" (R)
- 3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 *Pay Cards! (game)
13 Rocky & His Friends
- 3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show (R)
4 Mike Douglas Show, Nancy Wilson, Tottie Fields, Gary (Ind.) mayor Richard Hatch-

- er, Joyce Bryant
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
11 *Phil Silvers Show
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
22 *6 Steps to Excellence
- 3:45
34 E.Y.O.A. en Marcha
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Buddy Hackett
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam; News
13 Porky Pig & Friends
22 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Flaming Fish"
34 Calendario Comunal
52 *Felix the Cat
- 4:15
34 *Gallos en Palenque
4:30
2 Movie: "Run for Cover," James Cagney, Ernest Borgnine ('55)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Joseph Benti, News
13 *Minsters, F. Gwynne
22 Sesame Street (144-R)
34 *Detras del Muro
52 Kimba, White Lion
- 5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Kevin Saunders, News
9 *The Real McCoy's
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Pozo's Big Top Show
34 *Cita Emilio Tuero
40 *Travel
52 *The Three Stooges
- 5:30
5 *One Step Beyond: "Message from Clara," Barbara Baxley
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 *Gilligan's Island
22 Mister Rogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
40 *Noticias (news)
52 The Speed Racer
- 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Steve Allen Show (R), Bob Einstein, Buddy Greco, Dayton Allen, Barbara Nichols, body painter Carmine Baccaglio
7 Movie: "Requiem for a Secret Agent," Stewart Granger, Daniela Bian-

- chi (Ital.-'65-1st run). Spies in Tangiers.
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Dana Clark, Susan Oliver. Plane, carrying bullion, crashes in Mexican jungle.
11 The Flintstones
13 *Movie: "Sergeant York," Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie, Ward Bond ('41). An Oscar for Coop.
22 *A Time for John
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 *Three Stooges
- 6:15
28 Charlie's Pad
- 6:30
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
40 *To Be Announced
52 Speed Racer
- 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
22 Children of the World (UNICEF), Danny Kaye
- 34 *Angelitos Negros
40 *SI No Pueras Tu
52 *The Addams Family
- 7:30
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Johnnie Whitaker, Larry Pennell (R). Jody's thrilled when a pro football star invites him to dinner — then learns his hero has feet of clay, like betting on the games.
- 4 The Flip Wilson Show (R), Joe Namath, Johnny Mathis, George Carlin, Abbey Lincoln. Flip plays both Geraldine and Freddie, and his English bulldog Gerri appears with Mathis' sheepdog
- 5 Virginia Graham Show, Ozzie and Harriet Nelson, Milt Kamen, Nathaniel Branden, NCCJ president Dr. Sterling W. Brown.
- 7 Tom Jones... and Some Fancy Dressers (preempts "Smith & Jones")
- 8 City in Motion
9 Movie: "Captain from Castile," Tyrone Power, Jean Peters, Cesar Romero, Lee J. Cobb
11 Truth or Consequences
34 Movie: "Psa Mujer,"
52 Cape of the Sun
- 8:00 P.M.
2 Lancer, James Stacy, Melissa Murphy (R). Blinded by a sniper in an ambush, Johnny relies on the eyes of a mute girl to help him escape through the bushwackers.
- 11 To Tell the Truth
22 Washington Review
40 *Tele-Revista Musical
- 8:30
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, David Carradine, Michael Blodgett, Mabel Albertson, Carla Borelli (R). The disappearance of a folk singer, involved in a murder linked to the drug scene, leads Ironside on a search that follows the form of a mathematical shape called a quincunx.
- 5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, John Harkins. Visitor is ashamed to admit he was fleeced.
- 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sar-

SPECIAL

CHILDREN of the World (28), 7 p.m. — At a UNICEF 25th anniversary celebration in the General Assembly hall of the UN, Danny Kaye is linked via satellite with children in ten participating nations. Visited are a ballet school in Canada, a traditional "zour Khaneh" in Iran, a children's circus in Spain, Pele with soccer hopefuls in Brazil, group painting in Japan, and a youth opera workshop in Atlanta, Ga.

TOM JONES... & Some Fancy Dressers (7), 7:30 p.m. — Tom joins the fanciest dresser of them all, Liberace, in the music from "Love Story". Also joining in the London-taped hour are American singer-dancer Eloise Laws, Irish balladeer Gilbert O'Sullivan, and the Norman Macdonalders.

gent, Noam Pitlik (R). Sam has trouble with an amorous former warlock boyfriend who turns himself into a dog. And Darrin's trying to convince a dog food tycoon that he loves the critters.

11 The David Frost Show
13 Boxing (see "sports")
22 NET Playhouse — Biography: "Julius Caesar," Maurice Denham, Frank Finley, Edward Woodward, Robert Stephens. Two-hour BBC production of the Shakespearean classic of a general betrayed by his friend, and assassinated, and of the torment of the conspirators.

52 *Whale Hunt

9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "First to Fight," Chad Everett, Marilyn Devin, Dean Jagger, Bobby Troup, Claude Akins, Gene Hackman ('67). Medal of Honor winner later panics with fear.

5 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Richard Anderson, Edward Asner.
7 Make Room for Granddaddy. Danny Thomas, Marjorie Lord, Jackie Joseph (R). A woman's lib leader demands that Danny drop all jokes that cast aspersions on females.

40 *El Pecado de Sofia
52 Small World; Sicily

9:30
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Alma Platt (R). A child who fails to arrive home from school gives Malloy and Reed a busy afternoon.

7 Dan August, Burt Reynolds, Mike Reynolds, Vera Miles, Victor French (R). August's old high school football buddy is prime suspect in a girl's murder.

9 Baxter Ward, News
34 *Cruz de Marisa Cruces
40 *To Be Announced
52 Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M.
4 The Dean Martin Show (R). Ruth Buzzi, Zero Mostel, Paul Lynde, the Dina-a-Ling Sisters, Kay Medford. Mostel

(Continued Page 15)

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- offers "Sunrise, Sunset"
 5 Kevin Sanders, News
 9 "Sherlock Holmes Movie: 'Pearl of Death,' Basil Rathbone, Miles Mander ('44)
 11 George Putnam, News
 52 Hollywood Highlights
 Hlywd Express Handicap
 10:30
 5 "Clandette Colbert Movie: 'Practically Yours,' Fred MacMurray ('44)
 7 This Is Your Life Ralph Edwards, Guest singers The Carpenters are honored by Burt Bacharach, Herb Alpert (R)
 13 Bill Johns, News
 28 "The Brain (R). How it works, and science effort to control it.
 34 "Cadena de Angustias
 11:00 P.M.
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
 4 Tom Brokaw, News
 7 Joseph Benti, News
 11 "Movie: 'The Extra Day,' Richard Basehart (Br.-'56). Shooting is for movie, not war.
 13 Beat the Clock, Narz
 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
 11:30
 2 The Merv Griffin Show with Joe Namath, Angie Dickinson, Sergio Franchi
 4 Tonight, Joey Bishop hosts Kreskin, diet expert Dr. Irwin Stillman and Carmen McRae
 7 Dick Cavett Show, with Zero Mostel hosting
 13 "Movie: 'Blue Lamp,' Dirk Bogarde, Jack Warner (Br.-'50).
 28 Washington Review (R)
 12:15
 5 Community Bulletins
 12:30
 11 "Movies: 'Frankenstein '70,' 'Holly & the Ivy' and 'Swing Time'
 1:00 A.M.
 2 "Movie: 'Lust for Gold,' Ida Lupino, Glenn Ford ('49)
 4 KNBC Newservice
 7 The Late Report

60 MINUTES, aired June 8, Ch. 2; VAL DOONICAN SHOW, premiered June 5, Ch. 7; BOBBY, aired June 4, Ch. 7.

CBS's "60 Minutes" wound up its season of excellent programs with a brief and somewhat alarming look at the operation of private pension funds.

Mike Wallace quoted a recent Senate study which found that millions of persons may never receive money from pension funds into which they have put money. The principal reason he said, is that pension "credits" are lost when an employee changes jobs. He must start making new credits with his new job. Many funds are handled well, but some are grossly mismanaged by unions and by corporations, Wallace said. When a large manufacturer of automobiles went out of business five years ago, many younger employees received nothing from the fund.

Few workers, Wallace said, bother to find out what their pension plan provides.

The segment concluded with a description by Sen. Jacob Javits, R.N.Y., of his proposed legislation which would set standards of fund management administered by a commission, permit a worker to receive some benefits after five years with one company, and establish a procedure by which an individual could carry his pension credits from one job to another.

Another portion of the program covered the current migration from the

United States to Canada.

The immigrants are middle class families moving north to escape crowded cities and schools, noise, pollution, violence and high taxes. Those interviewed talked of Canada's "easier pace," "quality of life," lack of racial discrimination and business opportunities.

Morley Safer, doing the commentary, is a Canadian who said he came to the United States in the days when it was believed that "the American dream" was to be realized south of the border.

"THE VAL Doonican Show" used the old basic recipe for summer variety shows in its premiere: Take a couple of guests, a lot of light music, a bit of

dancing, stir well with informal chatter and add a comedy spot.

The result was a bland 60 minutes, so stereotyped in outline that it blended in familiar television scenery as if deliberately camouflaged.

Doonican, an Irishman and popular British music hall performer, is a relaxed, informal entertainer, reminding one of Andy Williams in style and even in looks. He sings in a pleasant voice, plays the guitar and, happily, does not overdo the brogue.

Opening show guests were Petula Clark and an American country singer, Jerry Reed. The dismal parts of the show were the non-musical moments, particularly bits of awkward, stilted dialogue between

the star and his guests working off cue cards.

There also was an unfortunate silent spot with two British comedians running through a variation of an old Laurel and Hardy routine. It was the bit where action starts by cutting off one fellow's necktie and, in this case, continued by cutting up straw hats in an electric saw, crushing lunch boxes in a vise and finally, spraying paint at each other. Maybe the kids in the audience loved it.

STRICTLY for the kids was Bobby Sherman's half

hour special. Sherman, a fresh-faced youngster with a number of hit records, was show-cased as a singing idol in the old Elvis Presley manner — surrounded by an audience of squealing girls.

The program was given a lift by the appearance of the Fifth Dimension, a fine singing group. In the climax, Sherman moved into the audience in the Tom Jones manner, and ran through some of his identifying numbers as the super-appreciative studio audience went wild.

— Cynthia Lowry, AP

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5. Any set purchased is on approval in your home for 30 days. Complete refund or exchange if you are not happy.
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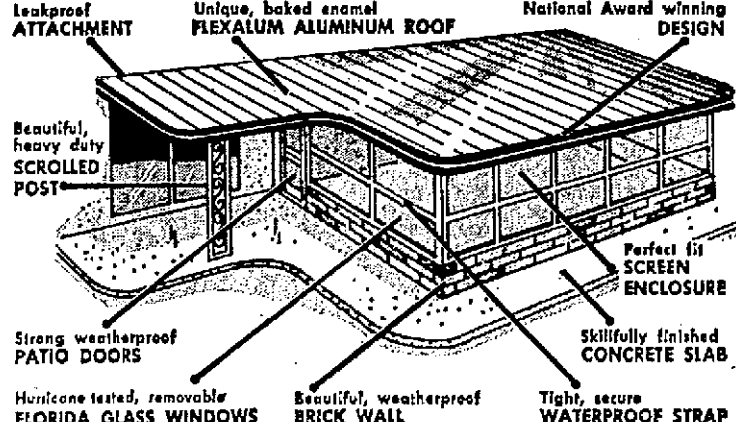
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FRIDAY

June 18, 1971

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Human Environment
6:25
4 Memorandum: "Dr. J. Kirsner" (digestion)
6:30
2 Living Library (WSC)
11 TV Classroom
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Gene Shalit on cookbooks, Elizabeth Jane-way, Gov. David Hall (Okla.) on opening Arkansas River waterway
11 Thunderbirds (cartoons)
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
7:30
7 History World Theatre
Resources for Youth
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo, dolls from foreign lands
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Superman-Aquaman
8:30
11 Dennis the Menace
13 Gumbi (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, new father Doug McClure, lady carpenter Joyce Atwell
5 Movie: "Palm Beach Story," Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea ('42)
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Movie: "World Was His Jury," Edmond O'Brien ('58)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (145-R)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
17 Movie: "Swinger's Paradise," Cliff Richard, Walter Slezak
13 The Romper Room
22 Business Products
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Discrimination & Law: "Arthur Fletcher"
10:15
13 Perspective
22 Astrology & Market
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 The USA: "Arizona"
22 Stock Market Update
10:45
5 Movie: "Peter Ibbetson," Gary Cooper, Ann Harding ('35)
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
11:15
22 The Earth Report
13 Sewing Tips (11:20)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee, Albert R. Appleby
11 Let's Rap with Alicia Rosalio Munoz, Chicano Moratorium committee
13 Bill Johns, News
22 Amer. Stock Exchange
12 NOON
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Joe Garigiola's Memory Game
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 High Noon Buffoons
13 Rendez. w-Adventure
22 The Real World
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Gerald O'Loughlin
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 Movie: "Forbidden Street," Maureen O'Hara, Dana Andrews



JULIET MILLS begins a friendship with a pair of puppets in repeat segment of "Nanny and the Professor," 8 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

- 22 Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Orange County Report, Bob Harke
13 Sewing Tips; News
22 Commodore Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Strange Paradise
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Only Two Can Play," Peter Sellers
13 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game
13 Roy Rogers Show
28 Realities: "... and the Meek Shall Inherit the Earth" (R).
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle-USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Pay Cards! (game)
13 Rocky & His Friends
3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show (R)
4 Mike Douglas Show, Nancy Wilson, Melvin Belli, Dionne Warwick
5 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
11 Phil Silvers (Bilko)
13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)
28 Creative Person (R); "Jean Renoir"
3:45
34 M.A.O.F. en Marcha
4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam News
13 Porky Pig & Friends
28 Book Beat (R), Robert Cromie: "Notebook for 'Brothers Karamazov,'" Edward Wasiolek
52 Felix the Cat
4:15
34 Dos Gallos Palenque
4:30
2 Movie: "Affair with a Killer," Austin Willis, Harold J. Stone (Br.)
5 Father Knows Best
7 Joseph Benti, News
13 Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (145-R)
34 Detras del Muro
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News

SPORTS TODAY

U.S. OPEN Golf High-
lights, 10:30 p.m. (7), has
Chris Schenkel at the Mer-
ion Golf Club with tapes of
the first two rounds, plus
films of dramatic moments
in the tourney's past.

- 5 News, Kevin Sanders
9 The Real McCoy's
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
34 Cita Emilio Tuero
40 Vamos a Viajar
52 The Three Stooges
5:30
5 One Step Beyond:
"The Haunted"
7 News, Smith-Reynolds
9 Candid Camera, Kirby
11 Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 Comicos y Canciones
40 Noticias (news)
52 The Speed Racer
8:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Steve Allen Show (R),
Charo, Peter Lawford,
Allan Sherman, LAPD
alcohol experts
7 Movie: "Monkey
Business," Cary Grant,
Marilyn Monroe, Ginger
Rogers ('52)
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby, Howard Duff
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-
ner, Leonard Nimoy,
Wm. Campbell. Unre-
corded planet looms.
28 A Time for John
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 Familiar con Consuelo
52 The Three Stooges
6:15
20 Charlie's Pad
6:30
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
52 Speed Racer
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb,
28 30 Minutes with ...
34 Angelitos Negros
40 Si No Fueras Tu
52 The Addams Family
7:30
2 The Interns, Broderick
Crawford, Hal Freder-
ick, Robert Lansing

(R). Detective, whose
son is due for open-
heart surgery, suspects
Bartin of participating
in a strike-eve hospital
bombing that injured
his doctor.

4 High Chapparel, Leif
Erickson, Henry Dar-
row, Luke Askew, Fa-
brizio Mioni (R). A
peace treaty with the
Apaches is jeopardized
by scalp hunters dis-
guised as lawmen.

5 Virginia Graham Show,
David Hartman, Bette
Midler, Anne Francis,
astrologer Clio Abuin
Brady Buich, Robert
Reed, Florence Hen-
derson, Eve Plumb,
Barry Williams (R).
Jan takes Greg's pet
mouse as a practical
joke — and then loses
it.

8 The Darin Invasion
9 Movie: "Centennial
Summer," Jeanne
Crain, Cornel Wilde ('46)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert
Wagner, Senta Berger
26 Rapping up the Week,
Les Crane and panel
34 Estrellas Musicales
52 Bridge That Couldn't
Be Built (Mackinac)
8:00 P.M.

7 Nanny and the Professor,
Juliet Mills, Richard
Long, Paul Winchell
(R). Nanny and the
kids are determined to
befriend an ill-tempered
old recluse.

11 To Tell the Truth
34 Sylvia y Enrique
40 Lucha Libre (wrestl'g)
8:30

2 Movie: "The Password
Is Courage," Dirk Bog-
garde, Maria Perschy,
Alfred Lynch (Br.-'63).
True-life story of a
British hero, captured
six times, and his one-
man war against the
Nazis.

4 Name of the Game:
"Aquarius Descending,"
Gene Barry, Arthur
Hill, Michael Callan,
Brenda Scott, Hermione
Gingold (R). Ambitious
politician sets out to
discredit Howard after
an uncomplimentary
story about him ap-
pears in People Maga-
zine.

5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden,
Robert Hooks "Black
magic" extortion.
7 Partridge Family,
Shirley Jones, David
Cassidy, Danny Bonad-
duce, Pat Harrington,
Barbara Rhoades (R).
Danny's in trouble with
the mob over a Las
Vegas showgirl.

11 The David Frost Show,
George Shearing, Joe
Williams, plus a salute
to W. C. Fields with
Mickey Rooney, Car-
lotta Monti, film enra-
tor Raymond Rohauer
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Just Jazz: "Sounds of
Swing" (R)
52 Men, Spears, Sea
9:00 P.M.

5 The Fugitive, David
Janssen, Dick Wilson
7 That Girl, Marlo
Thomas, Jerry Hunsner
(R). Ann is hired as a
shoplifter by a latter-
day Pagan posing as
head of security.
13 Felony Squad, Howard
Duff, Dennis Cole. Hit-
man may be gangland
slaying.

28 Assignment Vietnam
10:00 P.M.
7 Odd Couple, Tony Ran-
dall, Jack Klugman,
James Millhollin (R).
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Quest for Adventure
34 Cruz de Marisa Cruces
40 Spanish Movie
52 Outdoor Sportsman
10:00 P.M.
4 Strange Report, Antho-
ny Quayle, Kaz Garas,
Anneke Wills, Bernard
Lee (R). Lethal gren-
ades have been made
available to radicals for
a campus protest rally.
5 Kevin Sanders, News
7 Love, American Style
(R): "Love and the
Kidnapper," Tommy
Smothers
9 Movie: "Babette Goes
to War," Brigitte Bar-
dot, Jacques Charrier
11 George Putnam, News
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel;
com man Guido Orlando
28 AFI Theatre, George
Stevens Jr., Seminar
52 Hollywood Highlights
10:30
5 Claudette Colbert
Movie: "No Time for
Love," Fred Mac-
Murray ('43)
7 U.S. Open Golf Cham-
pionship. ("sports")
13 Bill Johns, News
28 Realities (R): "And the
Meek Shall Inherit the
Earth"
34 Cadena de Angustias
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 Joseph Benti, News
11 Movie: "Quicksand,"
Mickey Rooney ('50)
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:15
34 Cinema 34 (Movie)
11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show
4 Tonight, Joey Bishop
hosts Nipsey Russell
plus Marilyn Michaels,
Helen Gurley Brown
7 Dick Cavett Show, with
Zero Mostel hosting
Dr. B. F. Skinner
13 Movie: "All for Mary,"
Nigel Patrick, Kathleen
Harrison (Br.-'56)
28 Conversations with a
Psychiatrist (R)
12 MIDNIGHT
9 Movie: "Jim Thorpe,
All-American," Burt
Lancaster, Charles
Bickford ('51)
12:15
5 Movie: "Louisiana
Purchase," Rob Hope,
Vera Zorina ('41)
12:30
11 Movies: "Danger
Woman," "Prisoner of
Jungle," "Nightmare
Castle" and "Highly
Dangerous"
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Hell's Island,"
John Payne ('55)

SPECIAL

LOVE, American Style
(7), 10 p.m. To make
time for a report on the
U.S. Open, series reprises
one of its shorter half-hour
segments, featuring but
one playlet. In this one,
Tommy Smothers stars as
a novice kidnaper who
falls on his first job when
his victim's husband refus-
es to pay any ransom to
get her back.

(R). Three journalists
look at the other Viet-
nam.
34 Criada Bien Criada
40 El Pecado de Sofia
52 Tiger Man

9:30

7 Odd Couple, Tony Ran-
dall, Jack Klugman,
James Millhollin (R).
9 Baxter Ward, News
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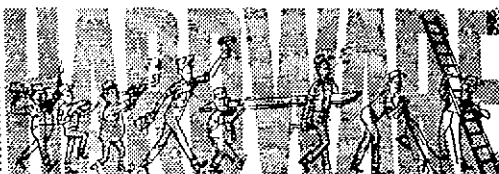
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TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Cutter's Trail," ('69), 8 p.m., Ch. 2; John Gavin, Marisa Pavan; terrorist intimidation of inhabitants of Santa Fe in 1873.

"Suddenly, Last Summer" ('60), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Elizabeth Taylor, Katharine Hepburn, Montgomery Clift; Tennessee Williams drama about a young woman confined to a mental institution.

MONDAY — "San Francisco International Airport" (TV movie repeat), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Van Johnson, Pernell Roberts, Clu Gulager; \$3 million robbery at major air terminal.

TUESDAY — "Dr. Cook's Garden" (TV Movie repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Bing Crosby, Frank Converse; small town doctor treats his patients like his garden — weeding out where necessary.



'THE PASSWORD IS COURAGE'
Maria Perschy, Dirk Bogarde

"Three Into Two Won't Go" ('69), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Claire Bloom, Rod Steiger, Judy Geeson; drama of middle-aged couple's failing marriage.

THURSDAY — "First to Fight" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Chad Everett, Marilyn Devlin, Dan Jagger, Bobby Troup; Marine hero panics in battle.

FRIDAY — "The Password is Courage" ('63), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2; Dirk Bogarde; true-life story of Charles Coward, one of England's WWII heroes.

SATURDAY — "Operation Crossbow" ('65), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Sophia Loren, George Peppard, Trevor Howard; American espionage agent is assigned to locate and destroy Hitler's secret rocket bases in Holland.

(Note: The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs).



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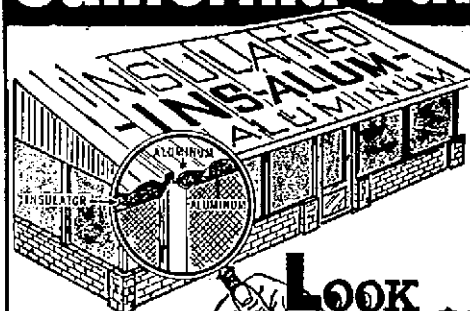
MON. THRU FRI. 9-9; SAT. 9-6

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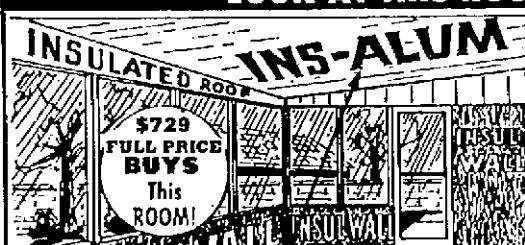
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SATURDAY

- June 19, 1971
An * indicates B-w
Other shows in color.
- 6:30
2 The New Science
5 *Nutrition & Beauty
7:00 A.M.
2 New Words: New Ways
4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
5 *Movie Classroom Supplement: "Lost Weekend," Ray Milland, Jane Wyman ('45). Anthony Georgias hosts
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Heckle and Jeckle
7 The Black Experience
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 The Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour
9 *Movie: "Last Woman on Earth," Antony Carbone ('61)
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
8:30
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
11 *The Cisco Kid
9:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)
4 *Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Trumpet Blows," George Raft, Adolphe Menjou ('34)
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
11 *Movie: "Island of Lost Women," Jeff Richards
13 *Movie: "Road to the Big House," John Shelton ('47)
34 *Cuerdas y Guitarras.
40 Panorama Latino.
9:30
4 Pink Panther (cartoon)
7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)
9 Movie: "Drums Along the Mohawk," Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert ('39)
34 *Arriba el Norte
10:00 A.M.
2 Josie & Pussycats
4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes

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BRIGHTWAY TV
15524 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

- 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
34 Lucha Libre (R)
10:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Here Comes the Grump
5 *Movie: "One Night in Lisbon," Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll ('41)
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
11 Movie: "I Dream of Jeannie," Ray Middleton ('51)
13 *Movie: "Mobs, Inc.," Reed Hadley ('55)
11:00 A.M.
2 Archie's Funhouse & the Giant Juicebox
4 Pre-Game Show: "Umpires," Tony Venzon, Stan Landes, Bob Engle, Mel Steiner. Their pre-game duties.
7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Return of Frank James," Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney
13 *Movie: "Return of Frank James," Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney
40 *Fiesta Mexicana
11:15
4 Baseball (see "sports")
11:30
7 The Hardy Boys
13 *Movie: "Blonde Bait," Jim Davis ('56)
34 *Mando Ranchero
12 NOON
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You (cartoon)
7 American Bandstand
7:1, Dick Clark, Kenny Rogers, The Shiloh
11 *Horror Movies: "Son of Dracula," Lon Chaney; "Devil Commands," Boris Karloff, and "Invisible Man Returns," Vincent Price
34 Teatro Fantastico
40 *Draque de Semana
12:30
2 The Monkees, P. Tork
5 Movie: "The Cowboy," John Dehner, William Conrad ('54)
9 *Movie: "Zotz," Tom Poston, Jim Backus
1:00 P.M.
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
7 U.S. Open Golf Championship ("sports")
13 Nick Carter, News
34 *Detras del Muro
1:30
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 Homebuyers' Guide
8 International Hour
13 *Movie: "Badlands of Montana," Rex Reason
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
4 *Movie: "Meet John

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek at Three Rivers Stadium where the Pittsburgh Pirates host the Montreal Expos. A feature on umpires precedes the game.

U.S. OPEN Golf Championships, 1 p.m. (7), covers holes 11 through 18 in the third round of play in the 71st annual classic, from the Merion Golf Club in Ardmore, Pa. Tony Jacklin is defending champion, with \$200,000 at stake, and mikes handled by Chris Schenkel, Jim McKay, Bill Flemming, Bud Palmer, Henry Longhurst, Frank Gifford, Byron Nelson and Dave Marr.

HOLLYPARK Feature Race, 5 p.m. (5), deposits the \$60,000-added Cinema Handicap, Harry Henson, John Forsythe and Bill Shoemaker trackside.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), airs an abbreviated hour-long edition with Keith Jackson, Bill Toomey and O.J. Simpson at Seattle for the 50th annual NCAA track and field championships, featuring Marty Liquori's attempt to win his third straight NCAA outdoor mile.

PANCHO, 6 p.m. (7), profiles ageless tennis pro Pancho Gonzales, spotlighting his defeat of Newcombe, Rosewall and Ashe at the Howard Hughes Open in Las Vegas.

BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), finds Tom Harmon ringside at Santa Monica for a card to be announced.

- Doe," Gary Cooper; Barbara Stanwyck, Edward Arnold, Waller Brennan ('41).
9 Roller Derby: Bay Bombers vs. Midwest Jollers
40 *Variedades Musicales
2:30
2 The Gene London Show. Story of Hans Christian Andersen.
5 The Larry Kane Show, Jimmy Darren, Jerry Reed, the Main Ingredient, John Denver.
7 *Movie: "The Gorgon," Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee (Br-'64)
3:00 P.M.
2 Our American Musical Heritage, Robert DeCormier, Bibi Osterwald, Ted Tiller, the Revelers. Music of the Gay '90s.
9 *Movie: "Man of the West," Gary Cooper
13 *Movie: "Encore," Nigel Patrick, Clyvis Johns (Br-'52). Threep by Maughan.
34 *Revista Musical
40 *Teatro del Sabado
3:30
2 Repertoire Workshop: "Corporate Structure," six members of the Pretenders Cooperative Theatre, Inc. Satirical view of the world of big business, produced by WCBS-TV, New York.
5 Jim Thomas Outdoors
34 *El Mundo esta Loco
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "My Six Convicts," Millard Mitchell, Gilbert Roland ('52)
5 Car & Track. USAC sprint cars in Ohio, NASCAR super modifieds in Virginia, road test of Marquis.
7 M.V.P., Johnny Bench
11 Man to Man, Roman Gabriel, Merlin Olsen with Jack Kramer, John Newcombe, Gilbert Roland
52 Livestock Symposium
4:30
4 Album of the Month
5 Championship Bowling: Foremaky vs. Tuttle
7 Celebrity Bowling: Bobby Daris and Marjorie Lord vs. Sid Caesar and H. F. Green
11 Untamed World: "Operation Gwamba."
34 *Mundo en Vivimos
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from Monroe (Sepulveda), Newport Harbor and Aviation (Redondo Beach) high schools
5 Hollywood Park Feature Race ("Sports")
7 ABC Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 "The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg
11 *Movie: "Back to Back," John Wayne, Anthony Quinn, Burt Reynolds ('45). Action in the Philippines.
13 Mantrap: geneticist Dr. David Suzuki
28 National Water Safety Test, Pat Paulsen, Bud Wilkinson. Twelve situations, filmed at Cypress Gardens, with viewers offered a choice of three possible actions. (Show repeats Thurs., 3:30 p.m.)
34 *Football (soccer)
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
4 Stan Atkinson, News
5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg (R): Lakers vs. Cincinnati Reds
13 Treasure, Bill Burrud: "Diamonds at Dead Man's Cave"
28 Vanishing Wilderness (R): "Prairie Killers"
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 NBC Nightly News
5 Laredo Neville Brand, Will Kuluva. Reese has his drink spiked with a drug.
7 Pancho (see "sports")
9 Boss City, Don Steele
13 Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Eddie Bracken, Wally Cox, Les Crane. Greeling, card tycoon is poisoned at company dinner.
22 *Waterfront, P. Foster
28 San Francisco Mix: "Jamming." Informal music sessions in private homes, a downtown street.
52 *Three Stooges

- 6:30
2 About a Week, Emory
4 KNBC News Conference
7 Clayton Vaughn, News
22 *Hobby Showcase
28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Flaming Fish"
52 Speed Racer
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Roger Mudd, News
4 Close-Up, Piers Anderson. Segments on traffic and on bumper stickers.
5 The Goldiggers, Paul Lynde, Frank Sinatra Jr., Joey Heatherton, Stu Gilliam, Stanley Myron Handelman, Skiles and Henderson
7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry. Children ask Rich Little to do impersonations.
9 Death Valley Days: "The Lady Doctor," Maura McGiverney. John Carter. She helps ailing Indian chief.
11 Combat, Vic Morrow, Rick Jason.
13 WIN WITH WRESTLING
★ BLOOD-CURLING ACTION
WE DARE YOU TO WATCH!
Dick Lane is midside.
22 *Creative Crafts, Artis
28 David Susskind Show: "The Mating Game—Swinging Singles Scene," with singles who have tried it all, and with those profiting from the singles business.
34 *To Be Announced
40 *To Be Announced
52 *The Addams Family
7:30
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy (R). Satellite containing thermo-nuclear bombs has been launched by a hostile power as a means of international blackmail.
4 Andy Williams Show (R), Flip Wilson, Debbie Reynolds, Rod Serling, Henry Mancini, the Edwin Hawkins Singers. Serling "narrates" a skit with Andy and Debbie.
7 The Lawrence Welk Show. As part of a "Fathers' Day Salute, all dads in the band share a waltz with Cissy King.
9 *Movie: "Stop Me before I Kill." Claude Dauphin, Diane Cilento (Br-'61). Mentally-disturbed bridegroom and psychiatrist's infatuation.
34 *Mujeres y Algo Mas
52 *20th Century Sailor
8:00 P.M.
5 Boxing (see "sports")
11 *Movie: "Back to Back," John Wayne (see 5 p.m.)
22 World Tomorrow: "Agony of Unemployment"
34 *Mi Amor por Ti
40 *Pelicula (movie)
52 Luangwa Elephant Hunt
8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Stanley Livingston, Ronne Troup (R). When Chip becomes ill from her cooking, Polly leaves her bridegroom a farewell note and goes away while he sleeps.
4 Movie: "Operation Crossbow." Sophia Loren, George Peppard, Trevor Howard, John Mills, Anthony Quayle (Br-'65). Based-on-fact story of Allied plot to destroy Hitler's secret bases in Holland.

SPECIAL
VAL DOONICAN (7), 8:30 p.m. — In all-British hour, Val is joined by talk-show host David Frost and singer Lulu. A Noel Coward sketch is a highlight and Frost offers a comedic travelogue and joins the Norman Maen Dancers on "Happy Talk". (Val is preempted next week by the coaches' All-America football game from Texas Tech.)

MISS CALIFORNIA (5), 9:30 p.m. — Singer Joe DeVito is emcee at Santa Cruz as ten finalists from an original 34 entrants compete in gowns, swim suits and talent categories for the right to represent the state in the Miss America contest at Atlantic City. It's the 48th annual event, with Karin Kascher on hand to crown her successor.

- 7 The Val Doonican Show, with David Frost, Lulu, Bernard Cribbins, Norman Maen Dancers
13 Porter Wagoner Show
22 *Hour of Deliverance
52 Outdoor Sportsman
9:00 P.M.
2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Roger Bowen, Robert Cummings (R). Arnie fears for his job when the man he replaced comes to visit, and his charm wins him a joyous reception.
13 Wilburn Brothers
28 The Advocates (R): "Taxing Capital Gains"
52 *Corona Now
9:30
2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Hamilton Camp (R). In segment which won an Emmy for director Jay Sandrich, Mary is attracted to a visiting author, but is embarrassed about dating him because he is so short.
5 Miss California Pageant, Joe De Vito
7 Movie for Television (R): "The Love War," Lloyd Bridges, Angie Dickinson, Harry Bosch, Dan Travanty. Love confuses the issue in a bizarre fight between two powers — not of this earth.
8 Miss California Pageant
9 Larry Burrell News
13 Del Reeves Carnival
52 *Point of View
10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Jan Murray, Julie Gregg (R). Financial wizard, a front for a crime syndicate, faces criminal charges. His wife died in an auto "accident" after learning of his dealings.
9 Joyce: Barbara: For Adults Only. Guest is Gloria Swanson
11 Ken Jones, News
28 Oak-Ridge Boys
28 NET Playhouse—Biography: "Caesar" (R), Maurice Denham, Robert Stephens. Political treachery, and misgivings of conspirators.
34 Noches Tapatlas
10:30
9 Target, Regis Philbin
11 The John Strong Show
13 Bill Reddick, News
34 *Boxing from Mexico
(Continued Page 19)

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Male ☐ Female ☐ Birth Date: Month _____ Day _____ Year _____

Height _____ Weight _____ Occupation _____

I understand my policy becomes effective when issued.

_____, 19____ Signature _____
(Date) (Ladies: If Married Use Your First Name)

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JUNE 13, 1971

southland sunday

ON THE COVER

SIGNAL HILL:
50 YEARS OF OIL

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southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press Telegram

JUNE 13, 1971

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How We Look to the Kremlin

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Theodore C. Sorensen, adviser to the late President Kennedy, has been a Russia-watcher from the political inside, dating back to the missile crisis of 1962. He offers his impressions of a Russia in transition.

No Cotton Pickin' Fun

12

Working in the fields as a child was not her cup of tea, recalls freelancer Florence Whitaker Gross.



Joan Baez A Nonviolent Soldier

14

Joan Baez, widely known singer and controversial, non-violent fighter for peace, is profiled by freelance writer Richard Trubo.

Signal Hill: 50 Years of Oil

16

In June 1921 a geologist drilled a well on Signal Hill and brought in a gusher. It was the beginning of one of the great oil strikes of history. Color photos by freelance photographer Yutaka Fukuhara show that oil still is very much a part of the Signal Hill scene.

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28 Gourmet Guide

30 Medicine and You

31 Crossword Puzzle



ON THE COVER

Yutaka Fukuhara, a freelance photographer, took this stormy day picture showing Signal Hill in the foreground and Long Beach in the background.

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• **TERMS? OF COURSE!**

On Saturday Morning

It happened again the other morning. There I was, suddenly wide awake in the gray half-light that precedes the dawn.

I say again because it has happened to me once or twice before in my life. I mean, I am usually not an easy waker. I have to be dragged kicking and screaming from the sack. I am all for ecology, but disposable alarm clocks are a must at my house. I need an alarm clock that will faithfully do its duty only once before being hurled across the room.

There I was, wide awake before dawn. Nothing in my whole life had really prepared me for that experience.

What do you do when you wake up at 5 a.m.? Everybody knows the answer. You turn over and go back to sleep, right?

I tried. I couldn't go back to sleep. I could feel the first signs of panic. Stay calm, I told myself, you've gotten yourself out of tougher situations than this.

I have gotten up early before. For two years I had a job that required me to be at work by 6 a.m. But just because you get up that early doesn't mean that you have to wake up that early. The thing I liked about that 6 a.m. job was that I could get in four hours of work before I woke up. You have no idea how that shortens the day.

But there I was, wide awake before dawn. On a weekend, too. What was the matter? Was I sick? Cancer?

When you start speculating like that, you might as well get up. I did, moving carefully and quietly to avoid waking my wife.

That shows what a big soul I have. My wife would not have done it that way. Her theory is that when she gets up, everybody gets up. That is usually how I wake up on weekends. She is changing the sheets and I am on the floor in the pile of dirty linen and the dogs are licking my face.

It makes me feel better about alarm clocks for a couple of days.

But there I was at 5:15 of a Saturday morning, wide awake and out of bed. What is there to do that time of the morning to occupy your time? A fella could go wrong out of sheer boredom.

I remembered that years ago there had been a time when I was frequently both up and awake at 5 a.m. That was in my youth when I managed an all-night movie theater. But there is a difference between staying up all night and getting up early.

I remembered that I used to leave the theater about 5 a.m. and go to a

nearby coffee shop for breakfast before going home. The coffee shop usually had a lot of customers just going to work. Most of them were disgustingly wide awake and cheerful. They smelled of after-shave and scented soap. I tried to look wide awake and on my way to work, too, but I didn't carry it off very well. I didn't smell of after-shave.

You don't know what a traumatic experience it can be to have to worry about five o'clock shadow at 5 a.m.

So this Saturday morning I thought about shaving and going out to a coffee shop just to sort of get my own back after all these years. But the more I thought about it, the more I realized that with the opportunity at hand to redeem myself after all these years, it was too late. It would be an empty triumph.

I went downstairs and into the garage and whistled at the dogs. They each opened one eye and promptly closed it again. I considered dropping a pile of laundry on them and licking their faces, but I am not really a vindictive man.

I went back to the kitchen and made a cup of instant coffee. The kettle shattered the silence with a loud whistle. I hurriedly pulled it off the stove before the neighbors could complain. I turned on the TV.

I hadn't seen that much snow since I was a boy living on the Canadian border in the Flickertail State. Carefully manipulating the channel selector, I moved through the blizzard until I found a friendly gleam of light on Channel 8. I had never seen the test pattern for Channel 8, San Diego, before. However, I soon discovered that the color patterns on both 4 and 2 were much clearer and prettier.

In about half an hour, a clergyman came on Channel 2. He was discussing the meaning of Christmas. I felt a sudden kinship for the early morning programmer. He goes to work without waking up, too.

By the time I had gotten through the farm report on Channel 4, it was light. I pulled the drapes and watched the paperboys take their best shots. Suddenly it was 6:30 a.m. and I was tired. I went back upstairs and got into bed. My wife woke up.

"What are you doing?" she asked.

"Going back to bed," I said. "I'm tired."

She sat up and swung her feet out of bed.

"When I get up," she announced, "everybody gets up." □

By Bob Wells

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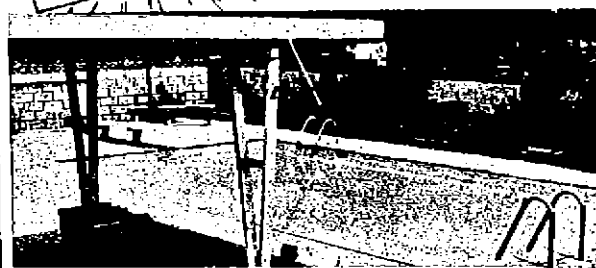
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Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER



Sally Kellerman ... Her Oscar performance was revealing.



Doris Day ... An assist to Betty Hutton's baby.



Albert Einstein ... A formula for success.



Frank Fontaine ... Helped by another Frank.



Lainie Kazan ... Adds a torchy touch.



Lionel Hampton ... From a lamb to a cat.



Ali McGraw ... Gets her teeth into a role.

ked that!

GARDNER

Q: How come NBC-TV allowed Sally Kellerman to show up practically topless on the Academy Awards show — but made Ann-Margret cover up with a shawl on the Johnny Carson show? — Mrs. R. E. Shacklett, Lakewood, Colo.

A: Since the Oscar show was live, the censors couldn't conceal Sally's charms while the program was in progress. But on a pre-taped show like "Tonight" there are two opportunities to avoid such embarrassing scenes. By cautioning a performer to cover up before she slips onstage — or by wiping the tape before the program enters your home.

Q: How did Doris Day get her first big break? My family says she must be in her 60s. I say she's in her 50s. Who's right? — Melinda J. Hamm, Pittsburgh.

A: None of you. Doris, born in 1924 in Cincinnati, celebrated her 47th birthday last April 3. She got her break in 1948 — when Betty Hutton had to scuttle "Romance on the High Seas" to have a baby and Miss Day inherited the role.

Q: What was the late Prof. Albert Einstein's definition of success? — Merle S., Detroit.

A: "If A equals success, then the formula is A equals X plus Y plus Z. X is work. Y is play. Z is keep your mouth shut."

Q: How come Frank Sinatra rated a special "humanitarian award" at the last Oscars? What did he ever do for anybody but himself? — Gerald M., St. Louis.

A: Sinatra's performed countless good deeds for many people. But the singer prefers his helping-hand missions to go unsung. Even pays press agents to keep such activities out of the papers. Like the recent benefit Frank staged for comedian Frank Fontaine, which raised some \$20,000 to ease Fontaine's financial fix. Felled by a heart attack, the former Gleason comedian is in such debt to the Internal Revenue that in lieu of cash they even seized his suburban Boston home.

Q: I heard that Ali McGraw has a phobia about dentists — which is why she won't fix that crooked front tooth in her otherwise beautiful face. Are my facts right? — J.J.G. (DDS), Chicago.

A: No, they're all gummed up. But we've been able to extract this fact. In 1965, when Paramount gave the now-famous star of "Love Story" a "personality test," a female interviewer told her to have the tooth fixed, "then come back and see me again." Miss McGraw's reaction: "I'll be damned if I'll change a tooth to do a movie or dye my hair blonde or cut it off. I'd never consider such a thing. It's so narcissistic it frightens me. That's a freaky thing ... it's like I'm not me, but anybody you want me to be. And then you have to live with this freak that they've created." Since then, Ali's not only become a tremendous box-office star, gotten her teeth into mighty meaty roles — but married the boss, Paramount's Robert Evans.

Q: Lainie Kazan always struck me as being a great singer selling talent, not sex. But in Las Vegas she wore low-cleavage gowns and posed for cheesecake photos. Then later she proudly announced she was joining the ranks of unwed mothers. Why the change of image? — Mrs. Gustav S., Long Island City, N.Y.

A: Miss Kazan obviously decided she needed a torchy touch to step up to the next plateau. "I really don't feel that my image has changed drastically all in all," Lainie tells us. "Hopefully, most people change and grow. Perhaps it's growth that one sees ... As for my wardrobe, it's just a reflection of my own personal taste and the love of freedom I have — not only in fashion but in all phases of my life, especially in music. You'll notice I'm still singing the same type of songs I've always sung."

Q: I think Lionel Hampton's such a great musician. And I'm curious — who taught him and what was his first instrument? — L. Parker, Tucson, Ariz.

A: The drums. Which he was taught to play by a group of nuns. As Hampton, recalling his childhood, explains it: "Those wonderful women took a lamb into their fold and sent forth a cat."

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017. Mr. Gardner will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible. □

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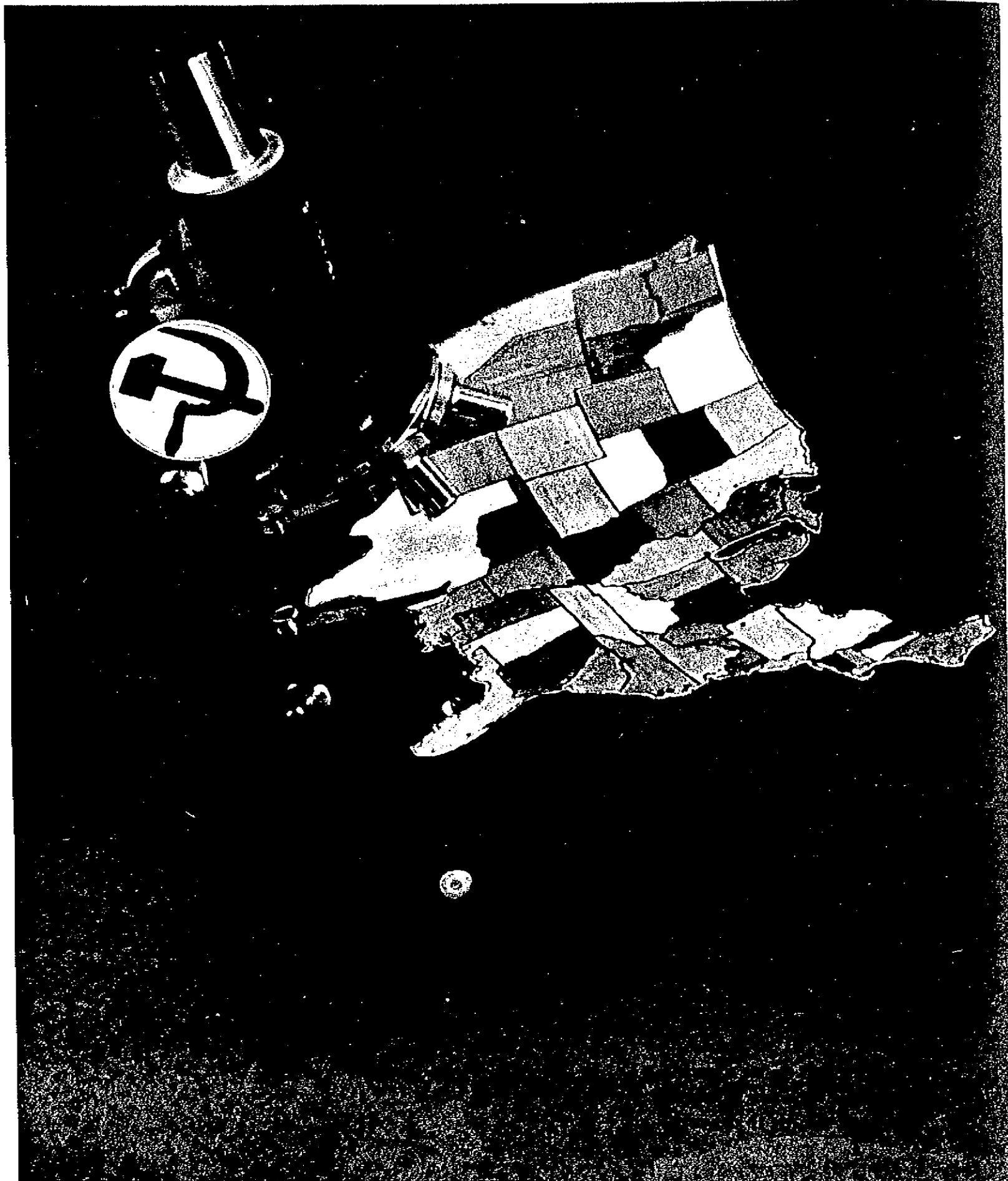
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How We Look To The KREMLIN

The pleasant young scholar escorting my wife and me around Moscow last year responded nervously to our questions and jokes.

In a society where one misstep could end his career, his insecurity was both apparent and understandable. Whatever problems arose, he would always reassure me: "Do not worry, Mr. Sorensen, everything is under control; everything is under control."

Finally, I could not resist replying that perhaps that was the trouble.

Because everything in Russia is "under control," the private American visitor to that country who tries to get across a more accurate view of the United States, or even inspire doubt about the validity of the Russian traditional view, has set himself a difficult task. Few Russians outside the government freely exchange ideas and information with each other, much less with an American about America.

Those inside the Government — whether from training, fear, national loyalty or a dogmatic devotion to the established Truth — outwardly view us through the distorted lens of a single ideology.

NO DISSENT ALLOWED

Not everyone in Russia, to be sure, thinks exactly the same way about everything. Like other growing, modernizing societies, the Soviet Union has its own dissatisfied students and in-

tellectuals (although one of my Communist hosts insisted with a straight face that all Russian youth "feel they are a part of the establishment").

But instead of tolerating the kind of openness to Western and other heresies that might have given them some worthwhile new ideas, the present rulers have ruthlessly repressed deviations from the Party line, occasionally employing brute force or the KGB in a manner almost reminiscent of Stalin. (The atmosphere was such on both my visits that I felt compelled to talk discreetly even in the privacy of my own hotel room.)

At one give-and-take session with a carefully screened group of trusted Soviet experts, I challenged them: "I can have pride and love for my country and still tell you where I disagree with my government's policies. Can you tell me, in this private session, where you disagree with your government's policies?"

A nervous titter and shuffling of feet followed. All faces turned to their leader. He explained to me at length why their system had evolved differently from ours in this respect, how individual grievances could find a quiet hearing, why a young nation surrounded by enemies could not afford internal divisions ... in short, the answer was no.

Today's members of the Politburo impress me as essentially suspicious bureaucrats and consolidators, not broad-gauged, daring

innovators. Their secret collective decisions reflect the same unimaginative rigidity and dogmatic caution that were bred in their bones during their rise to power under Stalin. Very likely, to cite one test of daring, they would not have taken Khrushchev's risk of putting nuclear missiles in Cuba in 1962; but neither would they have been willing to reverse themselves and take them out 13 days after their discovery.

KREMLIN IS CURIOUS

Nevertheless, I am convinced that the present Soviet leadership genuinely wants to know more about the United States than ever before — not only our foreign policy and military strength, but also our domestic policy, our politics, our problems and power struggles. Kosygin's willingness to spend four hours with Presidential-hopeful Edmund Muskie was one recent example.

My own invitation to Russia last year was another.

It came from a new "Institute of the United States of America," located in an old but lovely Moscow building thought to have been Natasha's residence in Tolstoy's "War and Peace."

The members of this Institute are allowed to receive many kinds of American publications and visitors. While they basically spout the Party line to outsiders, they are far more sophisticated about the realities of

How We Look To The KREMLIN

(Continued From Page 9)

American life than most. They listen with genuine interest, they ask informed questions.

They have also begun publishing in Russian a monthly magazine on the United States, an enterprise likely to leak in a few germs of freedom. If freedom is as contagious as Thomas Jefferson maintained, then some of these Soviet scholars may catch a slight infection and even contaminate others.

I also sensed a more realistic recognition of America's political patterns, including a better perspective on our protest movements. (Although they still make debaters' points about our riots and racial tensions, it is unfortunately true that we still have riots and racial tensions.) There was no embrace of those extremists in this country who invoke Che Guevara or Ho Chi Minh. There was no smugness about the superiority of the Soviet way in the light of our student and other protests.

Perhaps they realized that many of our troubles will some day face them in some form, and that others can adversely affect U.S. policies of importance to them.

**COLD WAR,
YES—
HOT WAR,
NO**

Above all, there is a growing realization in the Kremlin that they cannot safely afford to misjudge America's responses as badly as they misjudged President Kennedy's 1962 response to their placement of missiles in Cuba. Having had bitter experience with conventional war, they want no part of nuclear war and recognize their share of the responsibility.

This does not mean they regard the ideological conflicts and competitions of the Cold War as ended, any more than it means that they will make new concessions merely to win our favor. No American should allow his friendly reception in Moscow to mislead him into thinking otherwise.

When I urged upon Foreign Minister Gromyko a curb in their missile build-up in order to strengthen those U.S. senators advocat-

ing arms control, he replied somewhat frostily: "We do not compromise our security interests merely to have smiles instead of frowns from Washington."

Fortunately, however, the nuclear arms race is an area of possible agreement where both sides have something to gain. To argue with them about the past gets the visitor nowhere — they still blame both the Cold War and the arms race entirely on us. They are still no more willing than we to rest an arms control agreement wholly on mutual trust.

But recognizing just as

(This accentuates their interest in every new conspiracy theory about his assassination.) For had they been as serious as they seem to be now about specific measures of arms control back when Kennedy was President, agreements saving both sides tens of billions of dollars might have been reached long ago.

CHINA 'THREAT' UPPERMOST

The American in Moscow should not smugly feel, however, that his own country's enlightened policies deserve much of the credit

depth of their worry could not be concealed. China had replaced America as Public Enemy Number One.

In conversations in years past, Russian leaders had asserted enthusiasm over American moves to improve relations with Mainland China. Now by contrast I was questioned closely as to whether the small steps taken in that direction by President Nixon were designed to choose sides in the Sino-Soviet split; or to embarrass the Kremlin.

As amazing or amusing as it seems to many Americans, the Soviets are actually fearful that we might "gang

countries than the Middle East.

There was to be sure no indication that the Soviets deliberately sought a Middle East confrontation with the United States. On the contrary, they seemed genuinely anxious to avoid it and in conversation accepted Israel's right to be secure from destruction. But even in those days before the cease-fire, they blamed the United States and Israel exclusively for blocking any diplomatic settlement, and rejected an arms embargo so long as their Arab proteges were in a militarily inferior position.

They were also, because of their Arab alliances, acutely sensitive to my criticisms of their ban on large-scale Jewish emigration to a nation at war with their allies. Indeed, the statements I made on Soviet Jewry appeared to be far more deeply resented than any other criticisms I offered; and they were far more likely to produce a barrage of attacks upon my motives, my country and its own alleged sins.

INFERIORITY COMPLEX

Some of this Russian defensiveness, on this and other topics, seems to stem almost from a national inferiority complex, an obsessive sense of having to prove their strengths to Americans and cover their weaknesses. They are proud of Moscow's clean streets and beautiful subways, which certainly put New York City to shame. They boast of their ability to sustain themselves economically whether we trade with them or not. They insisted on showing us at length an enormous permanent exhibition of progress under Communist rule.

But none of this conceals a somewhat drab society in which severe economic problems persist, and they know it.

The standard of living of the average Russian is not high. Although the outskirts of Moscow are now dotted with new apartment construction, those only a few years old already look shabby. Desperate overcrowding remains a fact of Soviet life.

While the style of Muscovite dress had improved since I was last there, I had not previously seen such long queues in front of every shop that offered some little "luxury" item — such as a decent piece of

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we do the incalculable dangers inherent in a continuing nuclear build-up, being even more burdened than we are by the gigantic cost of stockpiling super-weapons, and being politically reluctant to ignore their pressing consumer needs indefinitely (especially after what happened in Poland), the Kremlin seems more approachable now on those mutual concessions that can be made without sacrificing security if there are results advantageous to all.

It is in this context ironic that the memory of John F. Kennedy is still so highly regarded by the Russians.

For this last decade's slight overall improvement in Soviet attitudes toward the United States. It is due instead to their greater sense of security about their western flank in general, and West Germany and West Berlin in particular, and particularly to their growing preoccupation with Communist China.

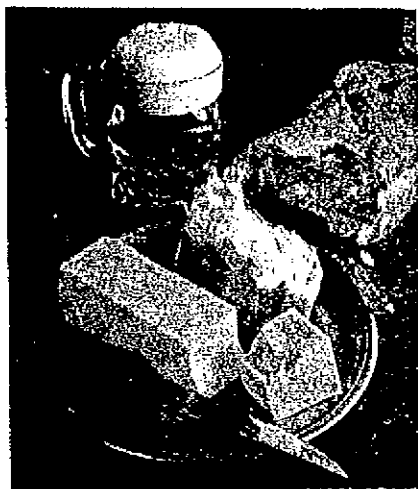
By 1970, unlike 1967, my hosts no longer attempted to minimize their concern with their giant neighbor. Splits in the Communist world are still regarded by Russian leaders as a family fight not easily discussed with Americans. But the

up" with China against Russia — just as Radio Peking regularly accuses the Russians of "ganging up" with the Americans against the Chinese!

Preoccupied with China, the Russians seemed less inclined than formerly to argue about America's military presence in Southeast Asia.

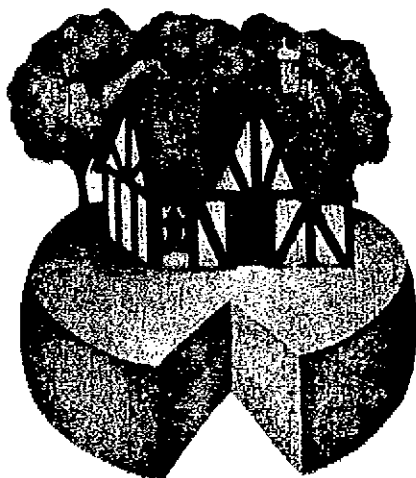
During my 1967 visit, our nation's role in Vietnam had been the primary topic of interest. In 1970, though they still condemned it, it seemed not only less important but far less likely to lead to a direct military clash between our two

Great cheddar isn't something you describe in 25 words or less



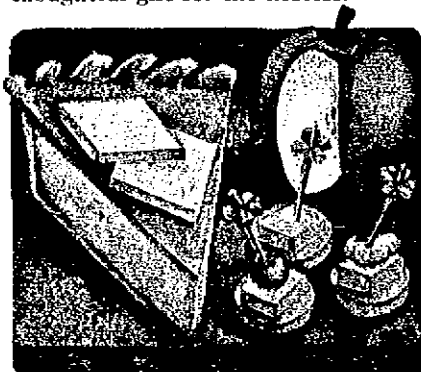
Cheddar is a conversation cheese, popular in the convivial English pubs.

Ever since a farmer in Cheddar, England proved that he could age a good cheese right in his own stone cottage, the fine-flavored cheddar has been the subject of much conversation. Andrew Jackson received a 1400-pound

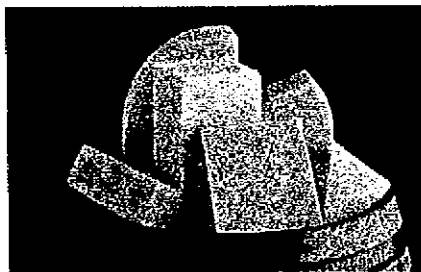


block in the White House. Queen Victoria received a wheel as a wedding present. The wise publican would never open his pub without a supply on the bar.

Today in America, cheddar appears most frequently at parties: in chunks or on a wooden pick with a pickle, olive or small shrimp, for example. Fine cheddar also makes a thoughtful gift for the hostess.



At this point, fine cheddar means Cracker Barrel Brand Cheddar, with several added niceties. Cracker Barrel Brand from Kraft is divided into degrees of sharpness and mildness. It comes in a variety of shapes—sticks large and small, wedges, half-moons,

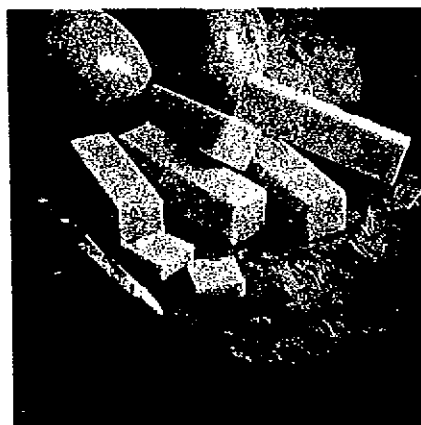


Cheddar color varies from gold to yellow to white, depending on region.

and rounds. It's a great cheddar with uniform flavor, tightly knit texture and freshness.

How do you serve cheddar? The classic presentation calls for a cheese board, but any platter that allows easy slicing will do. Never slice cheddar in the kitchen. Let your guests cut their own. You can set out crackers and rye bread for semi-sandwiches. But ched-

dar is an easy-going cheese and, like fried chicken, should be eaten with the fingers. Cheddar may be served any time of day, for any occasion.



It's perfectly proper to eat the nibbling cheese with your fingers.

Although Cracker Barrel comes in enough variations to suit any beverage, cheese connoisseurs seem to prefer red wine or cider. A wine-tasting party with a tray of Cracker Barrel Cheddars is one of the most memorable entertainments you can plan.

Utilize Cracker Barrel to elaborate just about any dish. Slice it into julienne strips for salads. Shred it for melting into a simple cheese—or mornay—sauce. Incorporate it in any apple dessert. And, of course, combine it with about anything from salami to pineapple chunks in hors d'oeuvres. Hors d'oeuvres means outside the main work and, because they stand out, must be made with special ingredients.

But then, special is what Cracker Barrel Brand Cheddar is all about. The person who describes it in twenty-five words or less is just warming up.



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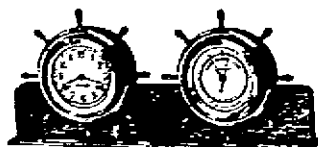
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NO COTTON-PICKIN' FUN

By Florence Whitaker Gross

"Go play," ordered the harassed mother.

"We haven't got anything to play with," whined the kindergartner and her brother in unison.

These were my grandchildren, Yankee-born and bred.

If I had not known children, I would have gasped in astonishment at their remark. For I knew that in their spacious playroom there were trucks and games and expensive and intriguing toys galore, while outside the swing set and sandbox beckoned.

"Yeah, there's not a cotton-pickin' thing to do," added the first-grader, proudly sporting the phrase he had picked up somewhere.

That phrase did it. Aha, thought Hard-Hearted Grandma, that's just what you need - a little "cotton-pickin' thing to do."

Memory rolled back the years, and there I was, a child of 8, under a broiling Oklahoma sun, the loop of a long sack around my shoulders, standing between two rows of scraggly bushes loaded with bursting, fluffy cotton bolls.

To an unprejudiced eye, a cotton field at harvest time is a thing of beauty. But to small farmers in Oklahoma, years before the state was flooded with black gold, it was scarcely a thing of joy forever. The sight of it was enough to induce a familiar pain in the region of the back.

Standing was what I was doing. I was supposed to be picking industriously to help save the crop, like my mother and two sisters just ahead of me and my father hunched at his task farther down the field. With hands that had to be calloused to endure the roughness of the bolls, they were plucking out the white clouds of cotton and stuffing them into the sacks which they dragged along the ground behind them.

My oldest sister was fast gaining on my father. She prided herself on being "papa's boy" (the only one he had) and, petite as she was, was the champion cotton-picker of the family. She could pick 200 pounds a day! That amount staggered my imagination but provided no spur to my ambition.

The fact was, I didn't want to be a cotton-pickin' person. It was hot. Idly I wondered if it had been hotter in Pompeii when the city was made a shambles by the erupting Mt. Vesuvius. (I was an avid and precocious reader.) I thought about blind Nydia leading her beloved Glaucus and his beloved Ione - we all knew he should have loved Nydia instead - through the blackness of the streets to safety.

Mother had held on to her library of Bulwer-Lytton's historical novels as a last strand of culture connecting her with her spinster schoolteacher days, and I had already read most of them,

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JOAN BAEZ



A NONVIOLENT SOLDIER

By Richard Trubo

Some people idolize her. Others hate her. She gives hope to some. She's a symbol of doom for others. But no one who has ever heard Joan Baez speak, or has listened to her songs, can possibly remain indifferent.

Since she blossomed into prominence 11 years ago at the Newport Folk Festival, Miss Baez has traveled throughout the country and the world, singing her songs of peace and spreading her philosophy of uncompromising pacifism. She has appeared on the cover of Time. She sang at the civil rights march on Washington in 1963, has sold several million records, served two brief jail terms for civil disobedience and married the founder of the anti-war Resistance, David Harris.

Although she was raised in a pacifistic Quaker family, Joan's political convictions did not mature as swiftly as her singing voice. When her first record albums appeared in the early 1960s, her voice sounded as pure and as flawless as that of a Juilliard trainee. It was hard to believe that she had never had any formal vocal instruction, or that she had taught herself to play the guitar on an old Sears Roebuck model.

But shortly after Miss Baez's singing had earned her national fame, her musical career was relegated to a secondary role behind her political activities. She first asserted herself politically eight years ago when she refused to perform on ABC-TV's "Hootenanny," after fellow folk singer Pete Seeger was blacklisted by the network. A year later, in a letter addressed to the "Eternal Revenue Service," she refused to pay the 60 per cent of her federal income taxes allocated to defense spending.

Soon she was joining Free Speech sit-ins at the Berkeley campus of the University of California, organizing national "draft card turn-in" days, laying wreaths at the Hiroshima memorial in Japan and leading an Easter Day anti-war march in West Germany.

Miss Baez has cut down her concert engagements to about 30 a year to allow more time for political organizing. In a recent visit to Southern California, she reflected upon her long, uphill campaign for peace.

"I wouldn't kid myself that the world's getting any better," says Joan. "I mean, I think it's a wreck. If the Vietnam War grinds to a halt, there will be another one, or there will be something just as bad to take its place. The only way we will ever really be able to end war is when we really end war, when we refuse to do it. So if Nixon ends the war, there will be just as much work for me to do after that as

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Photos by Yutaka Fukuhara

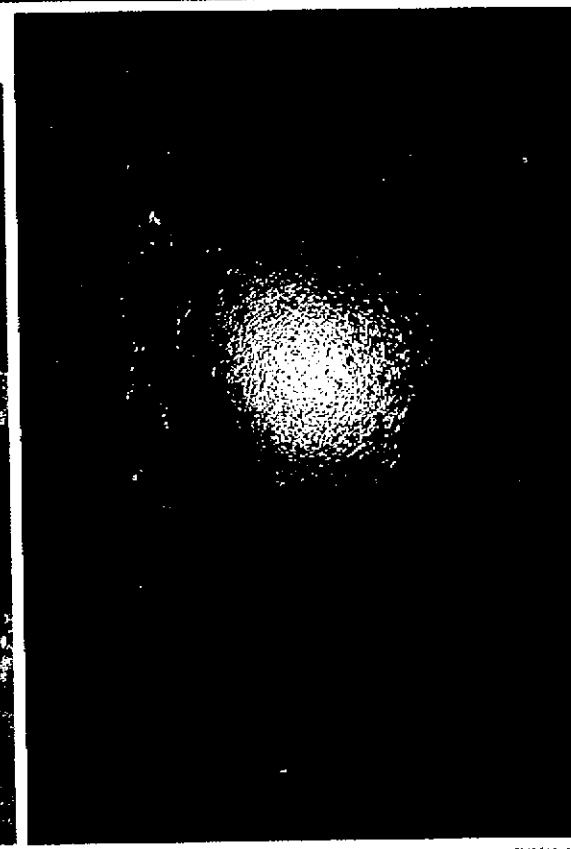
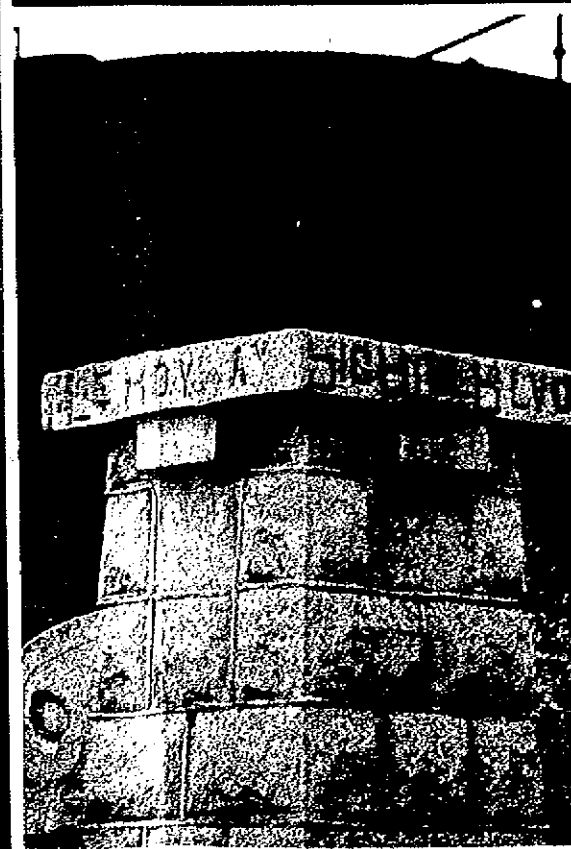
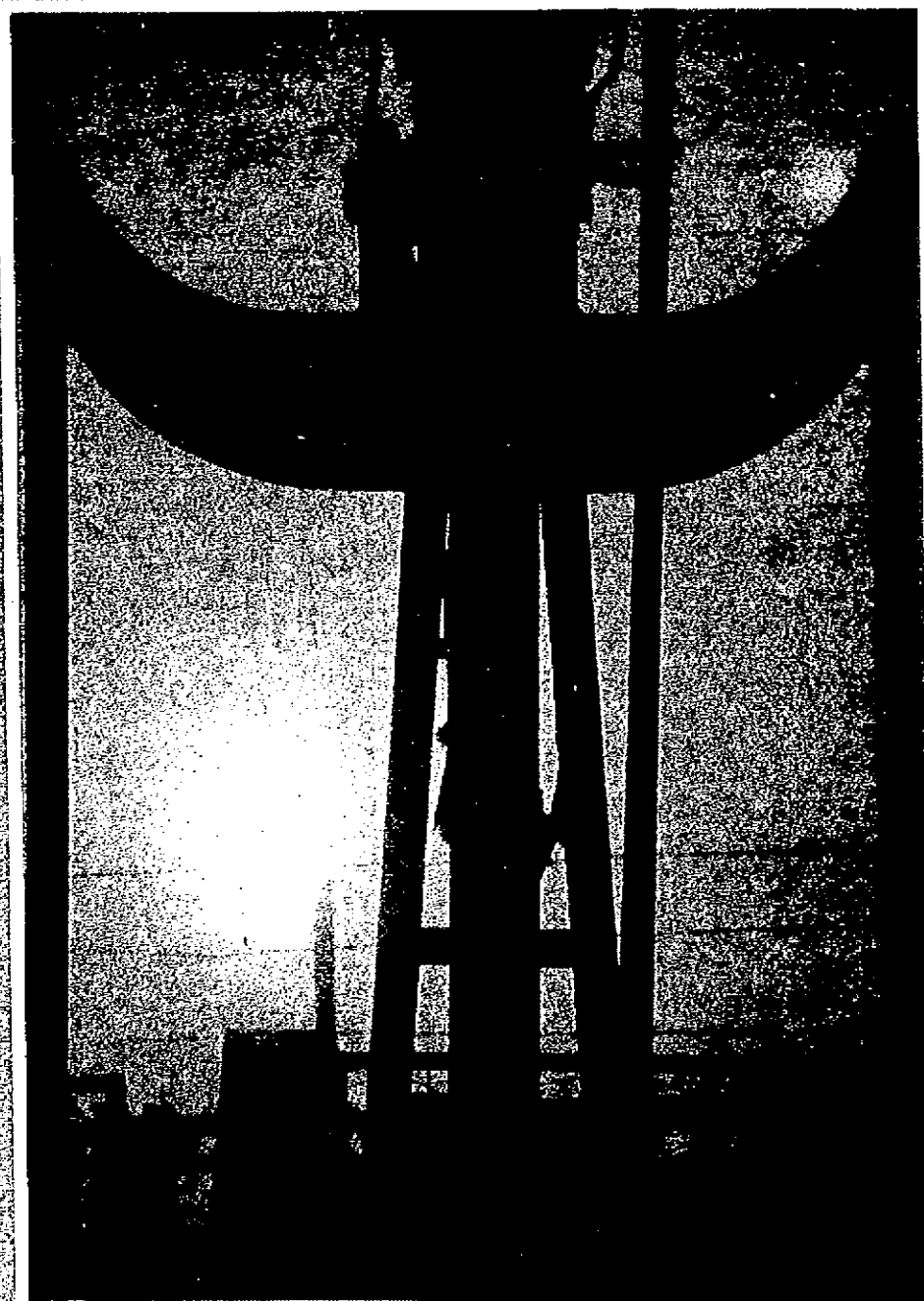
Before June 23, 1921, Signal Hill was a quiet rural community of gardens and farms. But a geologist, considered mad by some of his colleagues, had drilled a well at Temple Avenue and Hill Street. It brought in a gusher.

It was the beginning of one of the great oil strikes of history. Ten cities sprang up, and deeds and oil stocks changed hands frantically. Oil derricks, 1,680 of them covered the hill.

Production gradually slowed down — but Signal Hill is still going strong. Most of the derricks have been replaced by newer machinery. Erosion has replaced the truck farms.

It is estimated there is as much oil left as the billions of barrels have been taken out. But it will take different methods to get it.

The City of Signal Hill, once a sin town, is forward-looking with plans for residential areas, new industries and scenic parks. But the oil boom of half a century ago is not dead yet. □



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JOAN BAEZ

(Continued From Page 15)

there is now."

Despite her somber out-look, Joan appeared particularly relaxed as she held her 18-month-old son, Gabriel, and playfully tickled his chin. Her jet black hair, which once flowed luxuriously down her back, was now rimmed so that it barely touched the shoulders of her simple blue dress.

Her marriage to Harris three years ago dramatically affected Joan's life. She was somehow both softened and strengthened by the event. Her singing now seems more tender, probably a reflection of the added dimensions that marriage and motherhood have brought to her life. And she seems stronger, too — more secure in her political beliefs because of her husband's support.

Harris has recently been released from La Tuna Federal Prison, near El Paso, Tex. He was paroled on March 15 after serving 20 months of a three-year sentence for draft evasion.

Like his wife, Harris own political thinking has gone through an evolutionary process. While in high school in Fresno, he would have been a natural choice for an "All-American Boy" award. He was an honor student, a football player, the school's "student of the year," and an Eagle Scout. He moved on to Stanford University, where he was elected student body president. But before he graduated, the tall, bespectacled Harris dropped out of school — for political reasons. He organized an anti-draft movement — the Resistance — that soon spread across the country. Thousands of young men, counseled by the Resistance, refused to be drafted. Some fled the country; others — like Harris — remained in the United States to face federal prison terms.

"Leaving the country never really entered David's mind," says Miss Baez. "I don't really think there's any place to go. I met the kids in Sweden who defected there, and they all were very unhappy. And the same thing with Canada. Canada is an enormous disil-

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COTTON-PICKIN'

(Continued From Page 12)

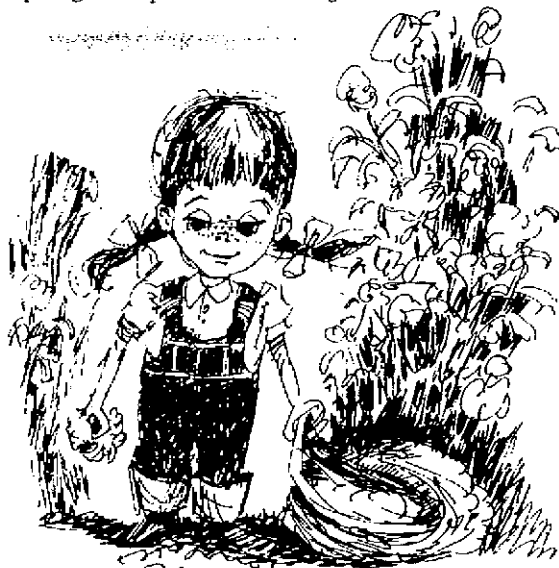
but *The Last Days of Pompeii* was my favorite. Doubtless there was much in those heavy, detailed novels that meant little to me. But I had no difficulty knowing who loved whom, detesting the villain and identifying warmly with the hero — which is more than I can say of most modern literary productions.

Abruptly I was back from my dream world and in the cotton field. Suddenly the heat and my innate aversion to work gave birth to a daring idea. I checked to see that no one was looking back. Then I stealthily slipped the burden from my shoulders, stepped softly between the rows until I was even with my mother's sack, gently eased myself upon it and lay down.

The sun was hot. The quiet was broken only by the hum of insects and the occasional caw of a crow sailing lazily over head. My cottony bed moved slowly and rhythmically. I fell asleep.

They tell me that Mother picked diligently for half of two of the long rows before she paused to wipe the perspiration from her face and exclaim, "My, it's hot! And this sack is so heavy — I can't have picked *that* much cotton!" Then she looked behind her and saw me.

Well, I was the baby of the family. And my parents were loving and indulgent. And I did not, after all, contribute that much to the success of the family enterprise. So the strategy, if my vague hopes could be dignified



by such a term, worked. I was deemed too fragile to be a cotton-pickin' person.

A few minutes later, I was at home blissfully swaying in the hammock, book in hand, tearfully pursuing the misfortunes of my tragic heroine.

The relief of that respite and the undiluted joy of that reading experience are something my grandchildren, I fear, will never know. For they don't have the touchstone of "a cotton-pickin' thing to do" to make them appreciate their pleasures. □

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How We Look To The KREMLIN

(Continued From Page 10)

meat or a leather watch strap from Poland.

Fortunately, the persistent Russian sense of humor enables them to joke even to Americans about these problems, including their problems with the petty crime and public intoxication which under-employment, boredom and despair have bred. One story circulating in Moscow asks: "What do you call the phase between socialism and communism?" Answer: "Alcoholism."

The Russian people on the whole also appeared to have, despite 25 years of anti-American propaganda, an abiding respect for the American people. They are understandably cautious about inviting American visitors into their homes. But our space feats are followed with more enthusiasm than envy.

Our computer, electronic, chemical and other technologies are admired with hopes of emulation. Our political changes are fol-

lowed with interest, with President Nixon still the object of skeptical hope rather than the hostility heaped upon his predecessor. Our economic system is no longer regarded as headed for certain self-destruction in accordance with good Marxist-Leninist doctrine.

In short, the Russians, particularly at the top, know more about us than ever — and that is good. They will listen to us and respect us only if we know where we stand and what we want — and we should.

Our two nations are still adversaries.

Our systems, contrary to theorists on both sides, are not converging.

We must be continually cautious and alert.

But war between the American eagle and the Russian bear is no longer inevitable, and constructive dialogue in specific concrete areas of cooperation seems more than ever possible. □

THE AUTHOR

Hailed as the "intellectual blood bank" of John Kennedy's era, author Theodore Sorensen is more closely associated with the New Frontier ideals of John and Robert Kennedy than any other human being.

For 11 years he acted as lawyer, adviser, speechwriter and "alter ego" to John Kennedy. He served from 1961-64 as special counsel to the President. Out of these exciting years came his first book, "Decision-Making in the White House."

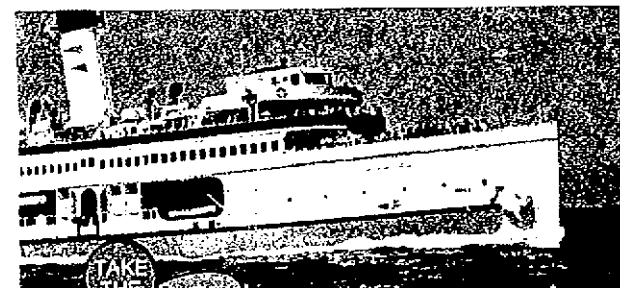
A native-born Nebraskan, Sorensen holds an LL.B. from the University of Nebraska, where he was first in his class and editor-in-chief of the Law Review. He is a member of the bar of the U.S. Supreme Court and the states of New York and Nebraska.

Two years after the assassination of President Kennedy, Sorensen published "Kennedy," which is regarded as the

definitive work on JFK. Returning to law practice in New York, he frequently was consulted on policy and politics by his client, old friend and colleague from the New Frontier, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. In 1968, when RFK launched his own bid for the presidency, Sorensen helped manage the campaign on a full-time basis.

After Sen. Kennedy's assassination, Sorensen shot off a political flare of his own when he ran for senator from New York on the Democratic ticket. He also has served as editor-at-large of the Saturday Review; chaired a panel on U.S. policy toward Europe for the United Nations Association, and lectures frequently here and abroad.

In his latest article, "How We Look to the Kremlin," Ted Sorensen kaleidoscopes his impressions of a Russia in transition — telling how the rigidity and caution of the Stalin era still stamp the U.S.S.R.'s very genuine efforts to punch windows in the Iron Curtain. □



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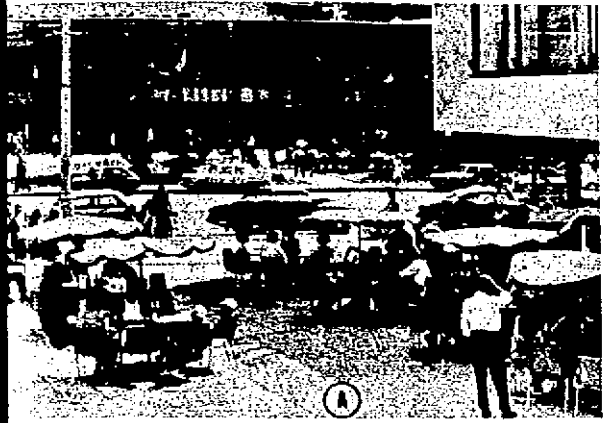
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CAN YOU TELL THE UNITED STATES FROM RUSSIA?

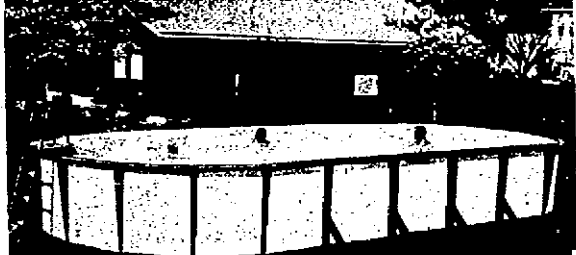


The people-and-places similarities of two great cities, Moscow and New York — poles apart geographically and ideologically — provide an intriguing quiz.

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Plastic as an honest material is as beautiful as wood or metal. It loses in

quality only when it is used to imitate. Plastic is most palatable when it responds to the traditional forms and becomes faux carvings, panels, furniture and beams. This satisfies the less adventurous souls, but the joyous quality of practical utilization comes with the avant approach, such as the spray-foamed abode which is a sculptural fact designed by Douglas Deeds and Ving Smith. The free-form establishment comes with abstract apertures and creates a waterproof and nearly soundproof dwelling light enough to be moved without difficulty. There still is a good deal of fantasy attached to the completely

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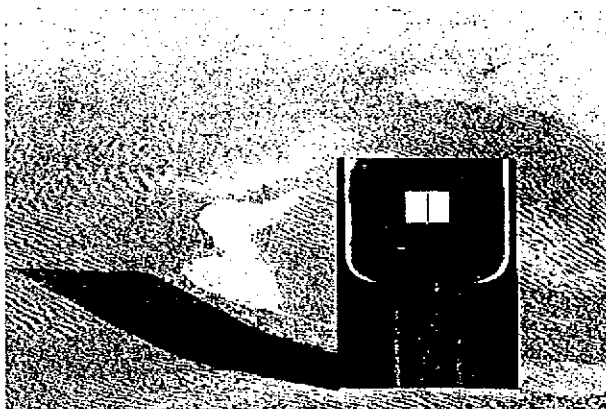
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DOORS

(Continued From Page 23)



This enamel on steel door is creation of Kay Whitcomb.

plastic home, but the fact is the initial steps have been taken to create interest.

Openings in the non-wood dwelling should be as exciting as the structure, and some of the near-art forms are available at the present time.

Design XI, the California collection of award-winning designs at the Pasadena Art Museum, had the finest collection of signature doors produced in fiberglass, metal and tile.

Among the step-through sculptures was a bold red chalice of enamel on steel that quite possibly could be used in any contemporary structure. Kay Whitcomb was the artist/craftsman, but the doors were produced in Belgium.

If your art collection begins at the welcome mat, a sculptural fiberglass door with abstract light wells of color delights the eye and could make any wait worthwhile. The two-faced door is the product of Architectural Fiberglass, Los Angeles, but the design is by Svetozar Radakovich.

Among the more dramatic proposals for openings of the future is the motor-driven, almost living door. The press of a button and Duane Brown's fiberglass-over-sculptural-foam doors unfold in a sequence of six awe-inspiring parts.

These are some of the pace-setting doors with the look-of-the-future in sculptural function. While the cost at the present time for some of the doors would reach \$1,500, they will be limited in production as with all fine art. Architectural Fiberglass plans to produce 10 of the Radakovich doors and the mold will be destroyed.

If you insist on closing traditional openings with what's left of the wood world, there's still a forged gate, a delightfully airy 8-by-10-foot enclosure of cast bonded-bronze by Carl C. Jennings.

You might need a gate to secure your door if you still have wood and the replanting of trees doesn't begin soon. □

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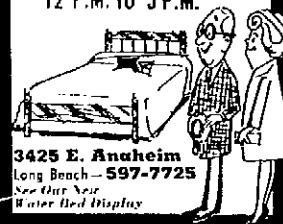


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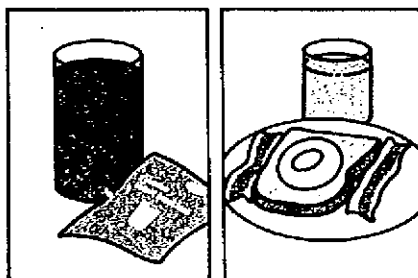


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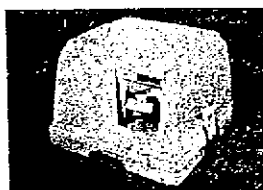
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JOAN BAEZ

(Continued From Page 18)

lusionment and very saddening for almost every young man I've met who's gone there.

While Harris was in prison, the Resistance crumbled in many parts of the country. But its goal — to disrupt the Selective Service System — has at least been partially realized. "I just read some figures about the Northern California induction center," says Joan. "It's kind of turning into a Marx Brothers film. Of 4,000 boys who were called for induction over a period of time, 2,000 showed up and only about 1,000 ended up going in.

"If you don't want to go to jail, that makes absolutely all the sense in the world to me. Say so, and understand it, and go to Canada or Sweden. But don't pretend you're going to go somewhere else to be political or be effective or make social change. The place to do it is here."

"When you look around for things that are exciting, there has actually been a mental change in this country. In the olden days, young men showed up on induction day, and went in unless they had a bum leg or a bad ear. But now, it's really a different mentality."

Joan Baez finds herself in curious circumstances today. She has a large and loyal following who revere her as something of a demigoddess. No matter what Joan says to discourage her devotees — "I don't want the following, and I'll keep repeating that until the day I drop dead" — her admirers only become more zealous with time.

But Miss Baez has also amassed an assortment of critics, who run the political gamut from the New Left to the Far Right. Her pacifism has no appeal to the brick-throwing revolutionaries, nor to groups like the Daughters of the American Revolution, who once barred her from singing at Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C. She once withdrew herself from a Vietnam Day Parade in New York when she became doubtful that all the marchers supported nonviolence.

"A nonviolent soldier like myself doesn't promise anybody anything," says Joan in a confident tone. "But I do suggest that we make more sense than the alternatives that I see going on."

Has she been able to convince any Black Panthers or Yippies that nonviolence is the sanest of the alternatives?

"It's hard, because you can't talk to someone in a fever until the fever is over. You've just got to work, keeping in mind that basically what you and the black people and oppressed people all over the world are working for is the same thing. We've just got to work hard, pray, and some day we may meet. In the meantime, it's not always wise to lay your ideas on someone who's just going to explode at your every word."

When Joan does confront the radicals, it's often during a crisis. During the Cambodian operation last year, she spent hours talking to students on the Stanford campus. "Basically, we tried to keep people from setting the place on fire," she says. "We also asked them to drop out of school. If you're going to be real about making changes in this society, you can't be concerned about what exam you have next week. You can't have a revolution on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. It's not going to work."

Critics of Miss Baez have continually found things in her personal life to malign. A frequent target of criticism has been her wealth and its by-products. Possibly in response to these attacks, Joan has disposed of many of her material possessions. She no longer owns the Jaguar XKE that she once drove barefooted along the open roads of the Big Sur. She has moved away from Carmel — one

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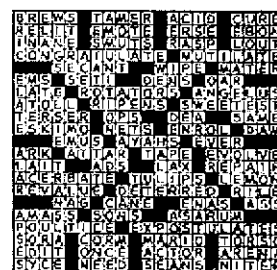
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ANSWER TO
CROSSWORD
PUZZLE
(See Page 31)



of California's more conservative and affluent communities — and now lives in a simple red house in the Los Altos Hills.

"You can always find something you don't like about anyone," says Miss Baez, "and you can use that forever. With Gandhi, they said he didn't wear enough clothes. With me, they say I wear too many clothes. What I have tried to do now with my personal life is to begin to level things off, and David helped me with most of this."

"In my concerts, all seats in the house are now being sold for either two or three dollars, depending on whether it's a benefit or not. What that eliminates is the seating of the rich folks in the front, and the people whom I really want to sing to being way up in the balcony. It's now first-come, first-served."

Joan Baez concerts are something special. She has sung on college campuses, in concert halls, at peace rallies and at freedom schools in the South. When the DAR refused to rent Constitution Hall to her for a 1967 concert, 20,000 people gathered on the grounds of the Washington Monument to hear her give a free performance. At Woodstock, the "city" of 400,000 was entranced when she sang in the rain with her guitar propped on her pregnant belly.

As a performer, Miss Baez is a professional. She has a fine voice, warm and strong. She possesses a hypnotic charisma that reaches even the back row of an auditorium.

Joan sprinkles her concerts with bits of advice ("You have to learn to love a policeman") and local announcements (like the locations of draft counseling meetings). She encourages her audiences to be themselves, which recently prompted a San Francisco crowd to indulge in an uninhibited Frisbee game during intermission. Wherever she appears, she is showered with gifts — everything from red roses to love beads. Young men frequently approach the stage to relinquish their draft cards to her. And she almost always receives standing ovations at both the intermission and conclusion of her concerts.

Miss Baez, now 30 years old, has not mellowed during her decade of fame. No matter what the issue, she is predictably outspoken. "Women's liberation makes a tremendous amount of sense," she says, "because women need to be liberated, just as everybody has to be liberated. In the past, I've made wisecracks about women's lib, and I'll continue to as long as the people in women's lib continue to act like morons. But the fact is that women's liberation is essential. Personally, socially and sexually — women are totally misunderstood."

Except for occasional comments, Joan generally shies away from issues like women's lib and ecology. Most of her energies are directed toward the draft, war and peace, and the concept of the nation-state. "The fact of being a country negates the possibility of there being a brotherhood of man," she says. "Once you put land before people, the outcome can't help but be destructive."

"We've got to think of the state as decentralizing if things are going to make any sense at all. For example, there doesn't have to be a central city to which everything goes. We need something more like small communities that share with each other."

Miss Baez acknowledges that the world is a long way from Utopia. She admits that nations don't seem to be nearly ready to erase their boundaries and their differences.

"Actually, David and I are very realistic about the way we look at the world. And the way I see it is as a tidal wave headed for destruction. And when you say 'I'm for life,' it's like one molecule talking. But we've got to keep working, because it's the only way we have a chance to survive."

Joan turns her attention again to Gabriel, focusing her brown eyes on her son. And immediately she downshifts into a lighter mood. "I was afraid to have a girl because I was afraid she would want to sing," she says with a wink. "And David was afraid to have a boy because he was afraid he would grow up to be a Marine."

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A lady with a creaky voice who sounded as if she were in her late 70s or 80s phoned the S.S. Princess Louise floating restaurant one day recently.

"What time," she asked, "does your nice ship get to San Francisco?"

She was told, as graciously as possible, that the Louise is anchored permanently at Berth 236, Terminal Island, and no longer travels across the waves from port to port.

"Oh, that's good news," she replied. "My friend and I don't want to go to San Francisco, anyway. We just want to have dinner on your ship and we were afraid you'd take us up the coast..."

Such comments are a delight to Commodore Jerry Sutton, owner of the Princess Louise, because they prove that the public considers the restaurant a real ship. The Louise, a former Canadian luxury liner which plied the scenic Inland Passage to Alaska, is absolutely real, of course. Jerry and the other men who helped plan her conversion into a restaurant spent a great deal of money to make sure their 6,000-ton prize remained authentically nautical.

Dinner, luncheon or a banquet aboard the S.S. Princess Louise is just like dining on a ship at sea. The windows on the west side of the dining room overlook the Main Channel of the Port of Los Angeles. It's a



JERRY SUTTON
Big Tankers Cruise By

busy waterway. As huge freighters and tankers pass within hailing distance of the Louise, their wakes make the restaurant rise and fall slightly in the water. (But not enough to make anyone seasick.)

Diners seated on the east side of the ship have the impression that she is anchored beside a rustic Canadian trading post. Jerry spent another fortune recreating — with animated figures — clapboard structures which resemble those of the wild west of the early 1900s. The ship also has other free,

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Cartooned by Larry LeVoie

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The employees at the Jolly Knight consistently win the highest marks. This really isn't surprising because they truly enjoy their work. Eddie and Lili — a pair of ex-Londoners — are such pleasant, gracious people that the staff regards them as a special kind of beloved goop-

ents. Many of the 65 employees have been on the payroll a decade or more.

Bar manager Don Beasley is a top example of the kind of employee you'll find at the restaurant. For many years he was a bartender on the Queen Mary during her Atlantic crossings. He's been at the Jolly Knight since 1965 and has helped plan many of its successful policies. Recently he and Eddie decided to pour only the finest name brands "from the well." This means even the restaurant's basic cocktails are made with Smirnoff, Beefeaters, Johnnie Walker or Jim Beam at no extra charge.

Decorated with a fascinating jumble of old-fashioned furnishings from British inns, the Jolly Knight is at 8666 Garden Grove Blvd. a few blocks east of where Beach Boulevard meets the Garden Grove Freeway. Open every day, it serves the most luscious beef entrees money can buy, such as a fabulous 22-ounce porterhouse steak, \$5.95; beautiful prime rib, \$4.25; juicy filet mignon, \$5.95, and the spectacular double N.Y. steak on a sizzling platter, \$11.95 for two persons. Among the accompaniments are fresh mushrooms sauteed in wine. Magnificent!

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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical Science Editor

A new procedure can identify in less than one hour the agents responsible for the overdugging of dangerously ill patients.

The significance is that proper treatment can be started sooner when the physician knows which drug is responsible for the patient's condition.

To date, the quick-identification procedure has helped to save the lives of 45 would-be suicides at Suburban Hospital in Bethesda, Md.

The three-step procedure was devised by scientists at the National Heart and Lung Institute, part of the National Institutes of Health.

A sample of blood or stomach contents is subjected to two analyses.

First, a device called a gas chromatograph separates the drugs from the normal components of biologic fluids.

Second, the separated compounds are examined by a mass spectrometer, which tells the mass spectrum — or "fingerprint."

Third, a computer scans its memory bank of the mass spectrums of about 80 of the drugs most frequently taken in overdose. By a matching process, this turns up the offending drug.

Knowing the nature of the drug enables the physician to prepare the proper chemical bath for an artificial kidney if the device is being used to treat the patient.

Long-term mother-child separation may lead to development of childhood obesity, a study of 72 ghetto patients shows.

Twenty-three of the patients, all under 12 years old, had been living in the home of a person other than the mother for at least six months.

But only six of 72 non-obese comparison patients had been separated from their mothers for extensive periods.

Absence of working mothers from their homes for part of the day had no apparent effect on the incidence of obesity.

The report is in the Journal of Pediatrics and is written by Dr. Eric J. Kahn of Harlem Hospital Center, New York City.

The first epidemic of modern drug abuse in the world occurred in Japan after World War II and involved amphetamines, the so-called pep pills.

The epidemic reached peak levels in 1954 when there were some 550,000 abusers.

The amphetamines were drugs left

over from the war — stocks meant to stimulate Japanese soldiers. The Japanese air force and other military units had been issuing them to inspire fighting spirit. The drug was called "Senryoku Zokyo Zai."

According to Dr. Masaaki Kato of the Japanese National Institute of Mental Health, Japanese drug companies tried to sell these large stocks, saying that this was a drug to inspire the fighting spirits in daily life. At that time they were unaware of the dependency producing effects of the drug.

The advertising campaign came at a time when Japanese morale and self confidence were low, and amphetamine abuse spread rapidly.

Dr. Kato said that subsequent legal controls and improving national morale may have ended the drug epidemic.

In 1954, 200,000 of the 550,000 amphetamine abusers showed psychotic symptoms, Dr. Kato said.

Dr. Kato made his report at an international symposium on drug abuse held at the University of Michigan.

High-acid foods such as fruit juices should not be stored in glazed earthenware because of the risk of lead poisoning, says the state public health director.

The director, Dr. Louis F. Saylor, says that acid in food can dissolve the glaze on improperly fired earthenware, to release toxic lead.

He says a recent survey of hand-crafted and commercial earthenware in Canada showed that half of more than 250 samples were unsafe for food storage. Almost 25 per cent released enough lead to cause acute poisoning.

"The problem with these products is that only an expert can determine if a glaze is safe, and the cost of testing is far greater than the value of the earthenware," Dr. Saylor says.

When doubt exists, the wisest course is to use glazed earthenware for decorative rather than culinary purposes.

Locomotive engineers and firemen in Argentina have a greater potential for lung cancer than do other railway employees, a new study shows.

Investigators pointed out that locomotive workers had direct and prolonged contact with coal, wood and oil used to fire the engines.

The report is in Medical Tribune, newspaper for physicians.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Dorothea Shipp

ACROSS

- 1 Gathers.
- 6 Gentler.
- 11 Sour.
- 15 Heal.
- 19 Kindled again.
- 20 Over-act.
- 21 Gaelic.
- 22 Very black.
- 23 Silly.
- 24 Smudges.
- 25 Grate.
- 26 Boor.
- 27 Compliment.
- 30 Mangle.
- 32 Intersecting line.
- 33 Dry.
- 35 — familiars.
- 36 Letters.
- 39 Bristle.
- 40 Cub Scout groups.
- 41 Row.
- 42 Tardy.
- 44 Spinners.
- 47 Bell.
- 51 Bikini, for one.
- 53 Ages.
- 54 Dearest.

- 55 Conciser.
- 57 Harvest goddess.
- 58 Goddess: Lat.
- 59 Alike.
- 60 Native of Alaska.
- 61 Gains.
- 63 Register.
- 66 Weir.
- 67 Birds.
- 69 Indian nurses.
- 71 Always.
- 73 Ancient haven.
- 76 Rose perfume.
- 78 Measure.
- 80 Develop.
- 84 Milk, in Paris.
- 86 Newspaper items.
- 87 Slack.
- 88 Fix.
- 89 Exasperate.
- 92 Flowers.
- 95 Citrus.
- 96 Re-appraise.
- 97 Discouraged.
- 99 Annoy.
- 100 Plug.
- 101 Malacca.
- 102 Spanish queen and others.
- 104 Animal.
- 105 Hoard.
- 108 Boys.

- 109 Herb.
- 111 Medication.
- 113 Remonstrates.
- 119 Crake.
- 120 Bulb.
- 122 Lanza.
- 123 Trunk.
- 124 Redact.
- 125 Formerly.
- 126 Door.
- 127 Field.
- 128 Indian groom.
- 129 Exigency.
- 130 O'Casey and others.
- 131 Salt.

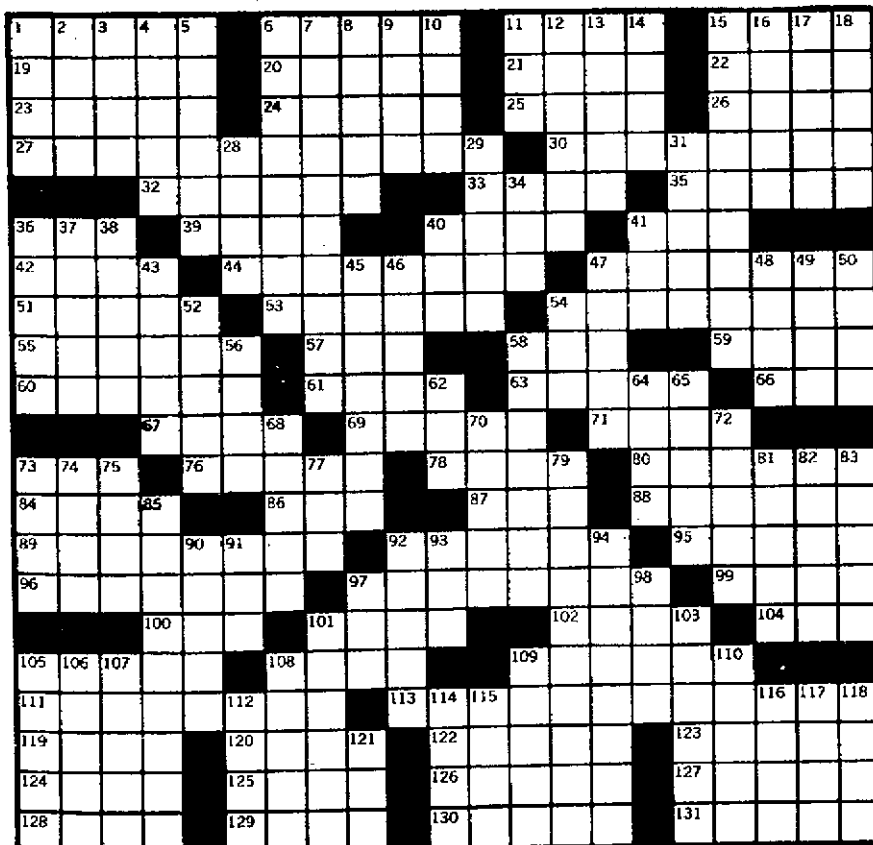
DOWN

- 1 — a-brac.
- 2 Nevada city.
- 3 Dash.
- 4 Stage parts.
- 5 Cubic meters.
- 6 Will maker.
- 7 Shells.
- 8 Shed: Var.
- 9 Girl's name.
- 10 Remainder.
- 11 Gas: Comb. form.
- 12 Hinders.
- 13 Delivery.
- 14 Department: Abbr.
- 15 Wine cabinets.
- 16 Submarine of

- 17 Way.
- 18 Come in.
- 28 Maple.
- 29 Pitchers.
- 31 Likeness.
- 34 Outs.
- 35 companions.
- 36 Make proud.
- 37 Counterparts.
- 38 Wading bird.
- 40 Put on.
- 41 Unit.
- 43 Girl's name.
- 45 Emerges.
- 46 Irritable.
- 47 Cognizant.
- 48 Metal.
- 49 West Point initials.
- 50 Staunch.
- 52 Argument.
- 54 Japanese money.
- 56 Defeat.
- 58 Hopelessness.
- 62 Seated.
- 64 Above.
- 65 Even.
- 68 Condition.
- 70 German city.
- 72 Cowboy.
- 73 Winged.
- 74 Ethnic group.
- 75 City on Dnieper.

- 77 Drink.
- 79 Aspect.
- 81 Fabulous monster.
- 82 Instruments.
- 83 Eagle.
- 85 Construe.
- 90 Explosion.
- 91 Calendar abbreviation.
- 92 Taut.
- 93 Shoshonean.
- 94 Ted Kennedy and others.
- 97 Jacob's son.
- 98 City of New Guinea.
- 101 Force.
- 103 Sovereign.
- 105 Recedes.
- 106 Gloomy.
- 107 Golden.
- 108 The stone of
- 109 Part of the arterial system.
- 110 Polynesian.
- 112 Image.
- 114 Holiday.
- 115 Rack.
- 116 Waste allowance.
- 117 Slave.
- 118 Glide.
- 121 Medical: Abbr.

Answer on Page 26



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B. Flai Head Electric Shaver has stainless steel shaving head to give closer, faster shaves. Stays sharp longer. Shaver head edge is used as a trimmer for sideburns and moustaches. Comfort bar adjusts for tender skin or for tough beards. Walnut brown Lexan® housing. 110 volt, with cord and carrying case. #9300

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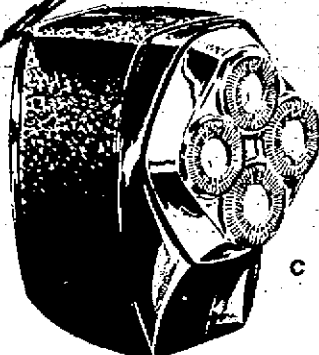
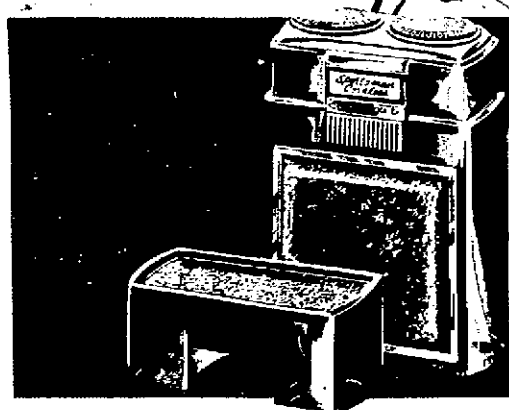
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on the cover:

**Senator Harold Hughes,
Dark Horse From Iowa,
And Wife Eva**

by Lloyd Shearer

Mystery Man of the White House

by Carol Dunlap



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Is it true that President Nixon's first girlfriend, Ola Welch Jobe, has all his love letters in the Bank of America vault in Whittier, Calif.?—Mrs. E.L. Kline, Tucson, Ariz.

A. Mrs. Jobe, who saves everything from old twine to old newspapers, has naturally saved the Richard Nixon letters from 1930-1936. They make fascinating reading, indicating as they do the full range of Nixon's character as a young man. The letters, however, are not stored in the Whittier branch of the Bank of America. Mrs. Jobe keeps them elsewhere.



OLA WELCH JOBE: KEPT NIXON'S LETTERS

Q. Actress Patty Duke recently gave birth to a son whom she named Sean Duke. Who is the father, her husband, Mike Tell, or Desi Arnaz Jr.?—T.G., Denver, Colo.

A. At this point no one is sure. Her legal husband, Mike Tell, believes the child was fathered either by him or by Desi Arnaz Jr.

Q. Ronald Reagan, the millionaire Governor of California, paid no state income tax last year. He claims a lawyer made out his income tax. Who was the lawyer? I would like to hire him myself.—Mrs. Louise Smith, San Francisco, Calif.

A. Roy Miller of the Los Angeles law firm of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher.

Q. Henry Kissinger, the President's foreign affairs adviser—is he a Republican or a Democrat?—Newton Binder, Cambridge, Mass.

A. Neither. He is an independent, voting the man and not the party.

Q. Has Richard Nixon ever been in North Vietnam?—Olga Hennessey, Hempstead, N.Y.

A. Says the President: "I am one of the few people, at least in public life, who has been to Hanoi. I was there in 1953 and then came back in 1956."

Q. Children of college professors—are they given free tuition when they attend college?—V. Thomas, Seattle, Wash.

A. "Professional courtesy" in private universities is extended to the offspring of university faculty. In some cases tuition is entirely forgiven, in other cases 50 percent discounts are offered, or sums up to \$1500.

Q. I would like to know the role occupied by Johann Winckelmann in history.—Mrs. Dora Lewis, New Orleans, La.

A. Johann Winckelmann (1717-68), the homosexual son of a Prussian cobbler, grew up to become the "Father of Archaeology," a great classical scholar, and one of the world's foremost art historians.

Q. Can you tell me why Lana Turner gave her seventh husband, Ron Dante, \$200,000 and now wants it back?—Judy Strange, El Paso, Tex.

A. Miss Turner insists that the document she signed turning \$200,000 over to Dante for helping her through a trying emotional time is not valid because of the condition she was in when she made the grant.



RON DANTE AND LANA TURNER



ELLIOTT GOULD AND JENNIFER BOGART

Q. Is Elliott Gould quitting movies? What caused his crackup? Is he really going with an 18-year-old girl?—Vee Darby, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Gould blew his stack on the set of *A Glimpse of Tiger*, a picture which has been canceled. He was a victim of physical and emotional exhaustion. He has since gone off with his new girlfriend, Jennifer Bogart, age 18.

Q. Please identify if possible the following quotation: "It's not how old you are but how you are old."—Patricia St. Cloud, Kenosha, Wis.

A. It was a favorite saying of the late film star, Marie Dressler.



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JUNE 13, 1971

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Mystery Man of the White House

by Carol Dunlap

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Several weeks ago at a White House press conference, Vera Glaser of the Knight Newspapers asked President Nixon the following question:

"Sir, according to published reports, Army Lt. Jonathan Rose, who is the son of a former high Eisenhower Administration official and a Republican Party campaign contributor, is serving on duty here in the White House at your request and has served for two years rather than being assigned to active duty. Now the Pentagon will not tell us why. But I wondered whether you will tell us what his expertise is that makes him so valuable to the White House."

Not particularly happy at being asked that question, the President did not lose his cool. He explained: "First, he's (Rose) a very competent lawyer, but we have other competent lawyers, excluding of course the President in the White House. But the other reason—and in fairness to Mr. Rose and I'm sorry that

such a personal thing has to be brought up, but I know he would want the record clarified. He has a physical disability, an injury to his shoulder which disqualifies him from active combat duty. . . . That's why he's here. And I'm very glad that a man with that kind of disability—there's nothing wrong with his brain—is available at the White House as one of our best young lawyers."

He plays tennis

Following this exchange, several members of the press corps recalled seeing Rose play tennis at the White House, and playing well (it's his left shoulder which is dislocated not his right), and they began inquiring: "Who is this guy? To whom is he assigned at the White House? What does he do?"

First Lt. Jonathan C. Rose, 29, is a U.S. Army intelligence officer with a difference. Instead of waging counter-insurgency warfare against the National Liberation Front in South Vietnam, his assignment is to lobby for holding actions in Congress against the consumer crusade of Ralph Nader.

Ever since Rose started a two-year tour of active duty in June, 1969, he has been attached to the personal staff of the Commander in Chief himself: President Richard Nixon. According to an unusual but not unprecedented arrangement with the Pentagon, Rose is fulfilling his military obligation out of uniform on special detail to the Executive Branch.

Boss is Flanigan

His immediate superior is Peter M. Flanigan of Greenwich, Conn., an influential Nixon aide who screens candidates for Presidential appointments and who is also responsible for the Administration's relations with the business world. His father, "Hap" Flanigan, was head of the Manufacturers Trust Bank.



Who's this man? He's Army Lt. Jonathan Rose, a White House lawyer with a physical disability. Photo was taken when he was a student at Yale.

Rose keeps the lowest of profiles and studiously avoids the press.

But he has been very busy behind the scenes both at the White House and on Capitol Hill. Reportedly, he helped conduct the Administration's efforts to kill legislation that would have established an independent consumer protection agency.

Flanigan's office is said to have detailed Rose to keep an eye on the activities and statements of Mrs. Virginia Knauer, the President's special assistant for consumer affairs. Apparently the White House feels Mrs. Knauer needs some guidance lest she lean too far in certain directions—and Rose frequently provides that guidance.

The stocky, jut-jawed, articulate lieutenant identifies himself as a moderate Republican. In 1964 he worked in William Scranton's eleven-hour campaign to stop Barry Goldwater from winning the GOP nomination at the Cow Palace in San Francisco. Four years later he worked for Nixon.

Rose's education is strictly Eastern Establishment. He went to prep school at Hotchkiss, Class of '59, where he was voted by the faculty the outstanding member of his class; college at Yale, Class of '63, where he was editor of the *Yale Daily News* and a member of the prestigious secret senior society, Skull and Bones; and law school at Harvard, Class of '67 where he was a member of the Army ROTC. Between his graduation from Harvard Law School and the beginning of his full-time political career he served as a clerk for the Honorable R. Ammi Cutter of the Supreme Judicial Court in Boston, Mass. Says Judge Cutter: "He did superb work for me, excellent work, but insofar as I know, he has never been in private practice."

Important dad

Rose's family background helps explain why Nixon holds him in such high regard. Jonathan's father, H. Chapman Rose, is a soft-spoken but high-powered Cleveland lawyer (Jones, Day, Cockley & Reavis) who was a Treasury undersecretary to another Cleveland during the Eisenhower Administration, George Humphrey.

The elder Rose has been a pillar of the Republican Party in the Middle West and a major long-time Republican fund-raiser as well as a substantial personal contributor to the Nixon campaign coffers.

For many years the younger Rose has been a friend of Julia Dempsey Cox who last year became the sister-in-law of Edward Cox. Through Julia Dempsey Cox, who also comes from Cleveland, Rose has been introduced to the young Washington social set of Tricia Nixon and Edward Cox who were married yesterday.

Rose was scheduled to leave the Army in May but extended his tour of duty one month. He should be getting out of the White House any day now if he hasn't already.



Vera Glaser, of Knight Newspapers: she asked the President about Rose's job.



Consumer watchdog Ralph Nader has been object of Rose's concern, and so has Mrs. Virginia Knauer, Nixon's special assistant for consumer affairs.



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by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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SUCCESS AND DIVORCE

Why is it that so many marriages survive the early years of hardship, only to founder when the husband achieves professional security and success?

Psychologists believe that the male urge to succeed in business or profession is linked to his sexual drive. Once he achieves professional success, he subsequently seeks new outlets for his energy, such as golf, tennis or a growing number of sexual conquests.

The aura of financial success, needless to say, is attractive to young women, which makes them likely targets for the sexual drive of the man who's "made it."

Zurich psychotherapist Dr. Andreas Hedri outlines the dissolution pattern of marriages wrecked by success: "Everything is fine so long as husband and wife share the struggle and financial hardship of starting a career," he explains. "But when the husband makes his professional breakthrough, his wife is

no longer good enough for him. He deserts her--often with a generous financial settlement to assuage his guilt--and the wife lands on the psychiatrist's couch."

The wife may also be to blame, reports West German psychologist Attila Szabo: "Most of these wives make the mistake of neglecting their husbands' jobs. They can no longer follow what is going on when their husbands achieve professional success and have increasingly complicated problems to solve."

"A secretary," Dr. Szabo adds, "has a better idea of how to respond to the problems of her boss because she comes across them herself every day of the working week. She often knows more about the husband's worries than the wife does."

Professional advice for the woman with a husband on his way up: involve yourself in professional problems, offer him practical advice and concern; encourage him to develop extracurricular interests which are compatible with marriage; play golf, tennis, and travel with him.

UNEMPLOYED ENGINEER SYNDROME

As of this writing the unemployment rate in California is approaching 8 percent. It is most acute in the aerospace and defense industries.

At a recent Stanford University workshop on "Engineers, the Pentagon, and Unemployment," Judah Landes of the Mid-Peninsula Psychiatric Clinic advised unemployed engineers to become angry instead of depressed.

Landes pointed out that since the widespread layoffs, divorce rates have increased more than 100 percent; mental health problems and suicides have increased alarmingly.

Engineers, he contends, are more dependent than most husbands and look to their wives more as mothers.

Blue-collar workers when laid off will go to a bar, drink up, rap with their colleagues, and take action, but engineers suffer in silence, persist too much in their old activities, and this can prove catastrophic.

Landes says he knows of one case where an unemployed engineer has spent six months watching his home TV from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Many engineers, he claims, after being fired, still return to their offices, have lunch with their friends, refuse to recognize the change in their status. At home, marital quarrels increase, the frequency and quality of their sex lives diminish, they suffer a loss of self-esteem and a loss of respect from wife and children.

At the workshop, Kerry Napuk, an economist with Scientific Analysis Cor-

poration, suggested that engineers seek 52 weeks of unemployment and health insurance benefits, opt for a statewide moratorium on interest payments, and suggested a retraining program to help engineers become generalists. Napuk believes a 5 percent levy on all prime contracts for defense purposes could finance the program, yielding \$500 million to \$1 billion annually. Engineers would have their reeducation financed by government loans repayable over a ten-year period.

BOMBS IN BRAS

Israeli airport police are carefully scrutinizing every foreign female who lands in Israel.

No part of her person is above suspicion.

This past Easter Sunday two attractive young women flew into Tel Aviv with small time bombs encased in their bras.

The girls, Nadia Bardali, 16, and her sister Marlene, 24, from Casablanca, admitted that they were in the pay of an Arab guerrilla ring and were carrying the bombs because they had fallen in love with two of the guerrilla leaders.

They also confessed that the "bra gang" consisted of several other females, and when another of those, Evelyn Bahr, a 26-year-old German girl, flew into Tel Aviv the following day, she, too, was arrested. Her bra was filled with small bombs, as was her luggage, and she admitted that she had smuggled weapons for the guerrilla gang which had hijacked four jet planes last September.

Five of the bra-bomb girls are being held for trial by Israeli authorities.



GOLFING TOGETHER MAY HELP YOU STAY TOGETHER.

POLLUTION AND CLIMATE

In Geneva, a few weeks ago, at the sixth congress of the World Meteorological Organization (WMO), a specialized agency of the United Nations, leading international scientists warned that increasing pollution of the air could change the world's climate, even to the point of complete glaciation of the earth.

Prof. K.Y. Kondratyev of the Soviet Union explained that air pollution reduces the amount of energy received from the sun.

Prof. T.I. Budyko, another Soviet scientist, declared, "A decrease of 2 percent in the heat influx from the sun could very well result in the complete glaciation of the planet earth. Small changes in our climate through man's propagation of dust into the atmosphere plus increased carbon dioxide concentrations... these could lead to substantial climatic changes."

A British scientist, Dr. Anthony Chandler, pointed out that growing urbanization is also affecting climate. "Already," he said, "30 percent of the world's population lives in cities and towns, and this figure is rapidly rising. In urban areas industry creates higher temperature through energy-producing activities and pollution patterns, which in turn lead to reduced sunshine and increased precipitation."

MIXED WARD

An overcrowded English hospital has found that necessity is the mother of healthier, happier patients.

Faced with a serious problem of overcrowding, Wharfedale General Hospital in Yorkshire opened one ward to convalescents of both sexes. The result: mixed company helps keep the temperature down and the spirits up.

"It helps people to get better," explains a nurse at the hospital, "and it does brighten people up. For instance, the women will do their hair and the men won't slouch around unshaven. And this is all to the good as far as encouragement to get better goes."

Other hospitals that have tried similar experiments report that the patients are apprehensive at first, soon become reluctant to return to their segregated sleeping quarters at night.

The British Ministry of Health approves. "We think this is actually beneficial," a spokesman for the government declared.

"There are psychological advantages especially for the old and some psychiatric cases. Generally it keeps people bright and on their toes."

A CHILD'S RIGHT

Should adopted children have the right to know who their real parents are?

Yes, answers the British National Council for Civil Liberties, which says a child's new parents should be required by the court legalizing the adoption to tell the child he is adopted.

The council report dealing with the rights of adopted children asserts:

"The high chance that a child will find out for himself he is adopted is not the only reason why adoptive parents should be urged to tell a child the truth.

"Experience shows that the sooner a child is told, the greater the chance of success in the adoption.

"This not only puts the relationship between the child and the parents on an honest basis, but indicates the parents are being honest with themselves about the fact that the child is adopted."

The report, Children Have Rights, points out, "At the moment it is virtually impossible for an adopted

child to find out who his natural parents were, unless his adopted parents are prepared to disclose the child's original name.

"In some cases the in-

formation will be distressing to them, but in the long run it can help a child to mature and achieve a more integrated self-identification."



CRIME IN THE STREETS—A BLOT ON THE NEW YORK SCENE.

DEADLY CITY

New York City has always been dangerous, but now it is more deadly than ever.

Medical examiners in the nation's crime capital report 355 homicides during the first three months of 1971, compared with 280 during the same period last year. In all, a record high of 1146 New Yorkers were murdered in 1970.

The World Health Organi-

zation says that more murders are committed in New York City than the combined total in the British Isles, the Netherlands, Ireland, Switzerland, Spain, Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Luxemburg.

But, as everywhere else in the world, New Yorkers are more likely to be murdered by their husbands or wives than by unknown assailants.

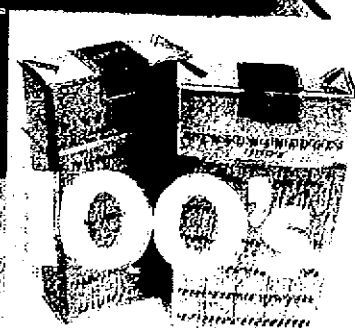


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av. per cigarette; FTC Report Nov., '70.





Special occasion: Hughes family dinner Washington style in the Senate dining room. From left, married daughter Connie (Mrs. Dennis Otto) on

visit from Illinois, grandson Jon, Presidential hopeful Harold Hughes and his wife Eva, daughter Carol, granddaughter Tracy, and daughter Phyllis.

Senator Harold Hughes— Dark Horse From Iowa

by Lloyd Shearer

WASHINGTON, D.C.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of introductory word portraits on potential Presidential candidates.

U.S. Senator Harold Hughes of Iowa, 49, darkest of the dark horses seeking the 1972 Democratic Presidential nomination, suffers from three major handicaps:

- (1) He has little campaign money.
- (2) He is relatively unknown.
- (3) He is invariably mistaken for the hermit-billionaire, Howard Hughes, with whom, name aside, he has nothing in common except gender. "Even my best friends," he wily admits, "frequently call me Howard."

Hughes, however, has several assets actively working for him.

He is a tall, rugged, Gibraltar of a man, 6 feet 3, 240 pounds, with a handsome craggy face, deep-set understanding eyes, and a leonine, wavy-haired

head. He is luckily and naturally photogenic without having been coached in television techniques. He not only looks solid, secure, and reliable, he is.

One of the best speakers in the Senate, he communicates to audiences of every stripe a spirit of honesty, independence, and deep inner strength.

Women find themselves particularly susceptible to his physique and manner. "He's as friendly as a big wet pup ... I knew him back in Iowa and I can tell you he's the kind of man you want behind you in a crisis."

'What nation needs ...'

With five salaried professionals and a handful of volunteers, Hughes is campaigning for the nomination—"I'm not actually campaigning. I'm just trying to find out if I can strike a responsive chord in people"—on one simple platform: "What this nation needs more than anything else is a new era of for-

giveness and reconciliation—hope, not helplessness."

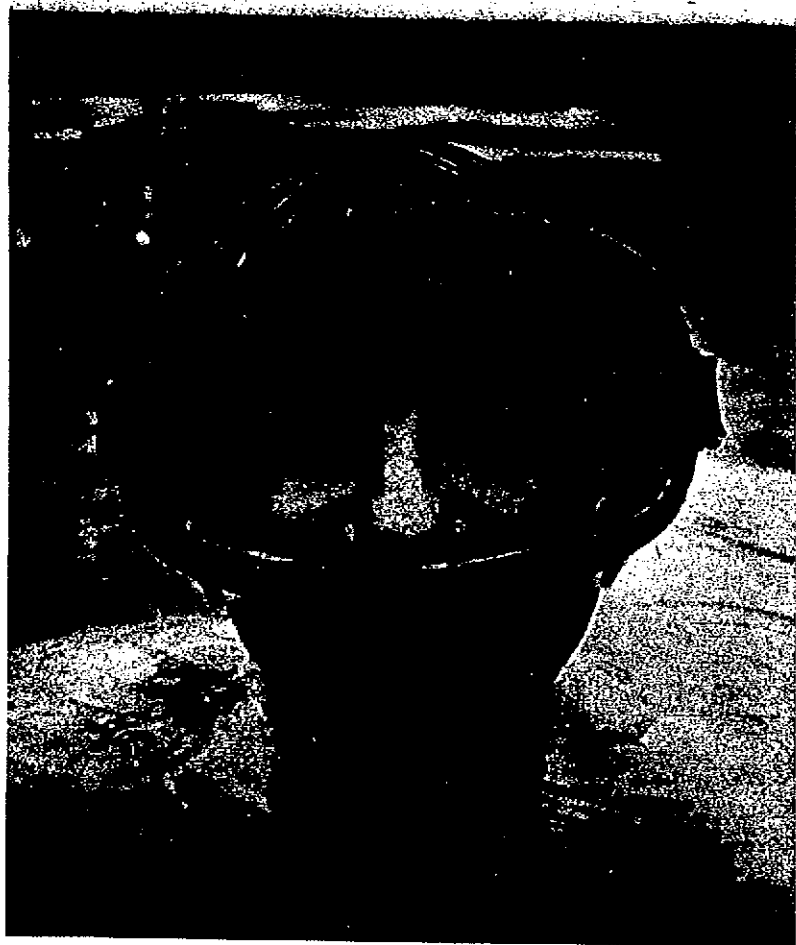
He believes strongly that the war in Vietnam has shredded the fabric of U.S. society and he advocates the withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam by the end of the year. He feels that Nixon is not leveling with a war-weary public entitled to the full truth. "How long," he asks, "are American residual troops going to be kept in Vietnam? Are we going to let it become another Thirty Years War? How much longer can we continue to brutalize and divide the spirit of the nation?"

Hughes knows it sounds corny, Lincolnian, and even melodramatic, but he proposes to people who will listen to him, a community of all Americans determined to work out together the problems of their time. "Our mission is not merely to defeat Richard Nixon. Our mission is to save this nation."

CONTINUED



Starting out with a comparative lack of campaign funds, the rugged Iowa Senator has several things going for him—one: he's naturally photogenic.



Meet the creature from the green lagoon.

He's the guy whose pool water never quite looks right. Or tastes right.

Because he's a guy who doesn't know about Guardex quality pool chemicals by Purex.

You see, Guardex dry chlorine is stabilized chlorine. So it doesn't deteriorate in sunlight.

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Most important, you know that every product with the Guardex name has to be the best. Or we wouldn't make it at Purex.

So if you want to be safe with your swimming pool, always insist on complete pool care by Guardex.

And keep your blue lagoon blue.



Guardex Pool Products by Purex



SENATOR HUGHES CONTINUED

A recovered alcoholic who has not touched a drop since 1952, a Methodist lay preacher who can generate a quasi-evangelistic fervor as he warms up to his message, Hughes feels sincerely that he can provide the glue to bind the nation. With an inexplicable mystique and an impassioned sincerity, he views himself as a man with a mission. "He is the Abe Lincoln of 1972," declares one woman reporter who's traveled with him. "He has the common touch. He crosses ideological boundaries. Everyone says I'm an idiot. But I've seen the way people identify with Hughes. He's one of them. Nobody but I mean nobody comes from a more impoverished background. This guy was dirt poor, had to trap his own food. He started out in life as a truck driver. He's come the whole way by himself, and I am not fooling, given a few breaks, this guy can make it to the White House."

Harold Hughes is accustomed to long odds.

School athlete

The day he was born, Feb. 10, 1922, his family's farmhouse burned down. Hughes was reared in Ida County, Iowa, and in the hill country of eastern Kentucky. His father, Lewis, was a construc-

tion worker and farmer. There was never enough money to go around, and Hughes got his first complete suit of clothes only when he was graduated from Ida Grove High School where he played football, basketball, won the scholastic discus-throwing title and was runner-up in the statewide tuba competition.

Married at 19

Following graduation, at the ripe age of 19 he fell in love, left the State University of Iowa, got married to Eva Mae Mercer, and was shortly after drafted into the Army.

Trained as a Browning automatic rifleman, he saw 14 months of combat in Tunisia, Sicily, and on the Anzio beachhead where he contracted malaria and was shipped back to Africa.

"As a child," he explains, "I was taught it was wrong to kill. But in the Army I was taught it was right, the more killed the better. It was extremely difficult for me to reconcile killing with my religious beliefs, and that confused me for a long while. It may possibly have had something to do with my subsequent drinking. I don't really know. I do know, however, that by 1952 I'd drunk enough to last me a lifetime."



Hughes fielding questions at recent news conference in Houston, Tex. One of Senate's best speakers, he communicates honesty, independence and strength.

Hughes joined Alcoholics Anonymous in the early 1950's and has abstained from alcohol ever since. He believes that few people will hold his intemperance as a young man against him.

Following World War II, Hughes supported his family by driving a creamery truck, and organizing the Iowa Better Trucking Bureau. His entrance into politics was accidental.

Former Republican

When the Iowa Commerce Commission refused to investigate his complaints about laxity in enforcing the state's trucking laws, he changed his party affiliation from Republican to Democratic, ran for and was elected to the commission. Two years later he ran unsuccessfully for Governor, but in 1962 he was elected to the first of his three gubernatorial terms, a Democratic Governor in traditionally Republican Iowa.

In 1968 he became Iowa's first Democratic Senator in 20 years.

On the campaign issues Hughes generally agrees with the other Democratic candidates: Senators George McGovern, Edward Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey, Birch Bayh, and Edmund Muskie. They are all against the war, pollution, inflation, and unemployment, all in favor of restructuring national priorities.

Prospecting for the nation's No. 1 job, Harold Hughes understandably prefers to occupy a centrist position. "I have never really viewed myself," he says, "from the standpoint of liberal or conservative."

'Dyed-in-wool liberal'

Others have, however, especially his colleagues on the Banking and Labor committees who describe him as "a dyed-in-the-wool liberal," pointing out that he voted against the nomination of Judge Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court, opposed the safeguard antimissile system, supported a viable school desegregation policy.

With little money, a small campaign staff in a nondescript building at 41 Ivy St., S.E., near the Capitol, with no power base to speak of (Iowa

has eight electoral votes), Hughes at the moment is testing the political waters.

If Senator McGovern, his ideological twin and to date the Democratic Party's only announced candidate, should falter in the polls or early primaries, along with front-runner Ed Muskie, then the junior Senator from Iowa will probably make his move. A long shot, on the outside, closing fast.



Harold Hughes (r), a long shot in Presidential sweepstakes, with fellow Senators and potential Democratic nominees. Left to right, Hubert Humphrey, Edmund Muskie, Birch Bayh and George McGovern.

Long Beach is everything you used to hear about a Southern California vacation.

And then some.

The great white beaches. Long Beach puts 5.5 miles of clean sand and ocean right at your feet (if you stay inland, it's about a 20-mile freeway drive to the beach). And the only time the beach is as crowded as the Fourth of July is during the Sea Festival in August.



The sun. It still shines 300 days out of the year. And you can see mountains, and Catalina Island.

Roses and orange blossoms. You can still smell them in the air.



Year around golf, on courses that appeal to both duffers and pros alike.

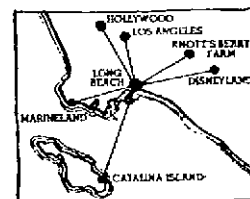


A blend of the old and the new. Lots of fine examples of old Spanish architecture, yet high rise hotels, luxury motels, and contemporary office buildings.



The fishing's still great. The Long Beach off-shore preserves and Belmont Pier, Pierpoint and Pacific Landing combine with the 1800-boat Marina in Alamitos Bay to make it a sport fisherman's dream.

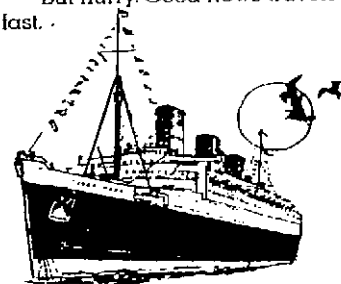
And then some. Long Beach is the center of Southern California. Look at the map. It's about 25-30 minutes from major Southern California attractions. Disneyland and Marineland included.



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Finally, a Long Beach vacation is a good buy. The average family cost-per-day is less than other areas of Southern California.

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Long Beach

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Maybe it is surprising that something as quick and easy as a frozen dinner can taste so good. Until you know the philosophy at Banquet: we think good food is more important than quick food. Or easy food. And we think you think so too.

Convenience and goodness make a great combination. But if we ever had to sacrifice one of them now you know which it would be.



Thank goodness for Banquet®



Ice Cream Cake Roll

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

■ This is the easiest cake roll we have ever made and it's a wonderful summer dessert for a company dinner. You can prepare it hours ahead and let the freezer take it from there, until it is time to swirl on the easy-to-make frosting and return to the freezer during the final dinner preparations. Keep the recipe on hand to use all summer—or all the year round, for that matter. Vary the ice cream as you please. Serve unfrosted, sprinkled with confectioners' sugar and add a fruit or berry sauce. It's as versatile as it is delicious.

Mocha Ice Cream Cake Roll

1/2 teaspoon salt
4 eggs
3/4 cup sugar

3/4 cup pancake mix
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 quart vanilla* ice cream, softened

Heat oven (400°). Grease bottom and sides of a 15x10-inch jelly roll pan. Line with waxed paper; grease again and dust with flour.

Add salt to eggs; beat until thick and lemon colored. Add sugar, a little at a time, beating well after each addition. Add pancake mix and vanilla; stir until

smooth. Spread evenly in prepared pan. Bake at 400° for 8 to 10 minutes. While cake is baking sprinkle a towel with confectioners' sugar.

Immediately on taking cake from oven, loosen edges and turn out on towel. Peel off waxed paper. Roll cake in towel. Let stand 20 minutes, then unroll. Spread softened ice cream over cake. Roll up quickly. Wrap cake in foil; place in freezer for several hours or until firm.

ICING

1 cup whipping cream
1/2 cup confectioners' (powdered) sugar
3 tablespoons powdered cocoa
(not instant)

2 teaspoons powdered instant
coffee
1/4 cup slivered almonds

Beat whipping cream until foamy. Add sugar, cocoa and coffee; continue beating until soft peaks form. Remove ice cream roll from freezer and unwrap. Place on baking sheet. Spread icing on top and sides of cake roll; sprinkle with almonds. Return to freezer until firm. Slice to serve. Makes 8 servings.

*Or you may use chocolate, coffee or peach ice cream if you prefer.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STEELNICK

Seven conservateurs of the Louvre—
curators of the world's finest art collection—
select its most magnificent works
for an exclusive minting in solid sterling silver.

The Conservateurs' Collection of

Treasures of The Louvre

in Solid Sterling Silver



The Coronation
—David



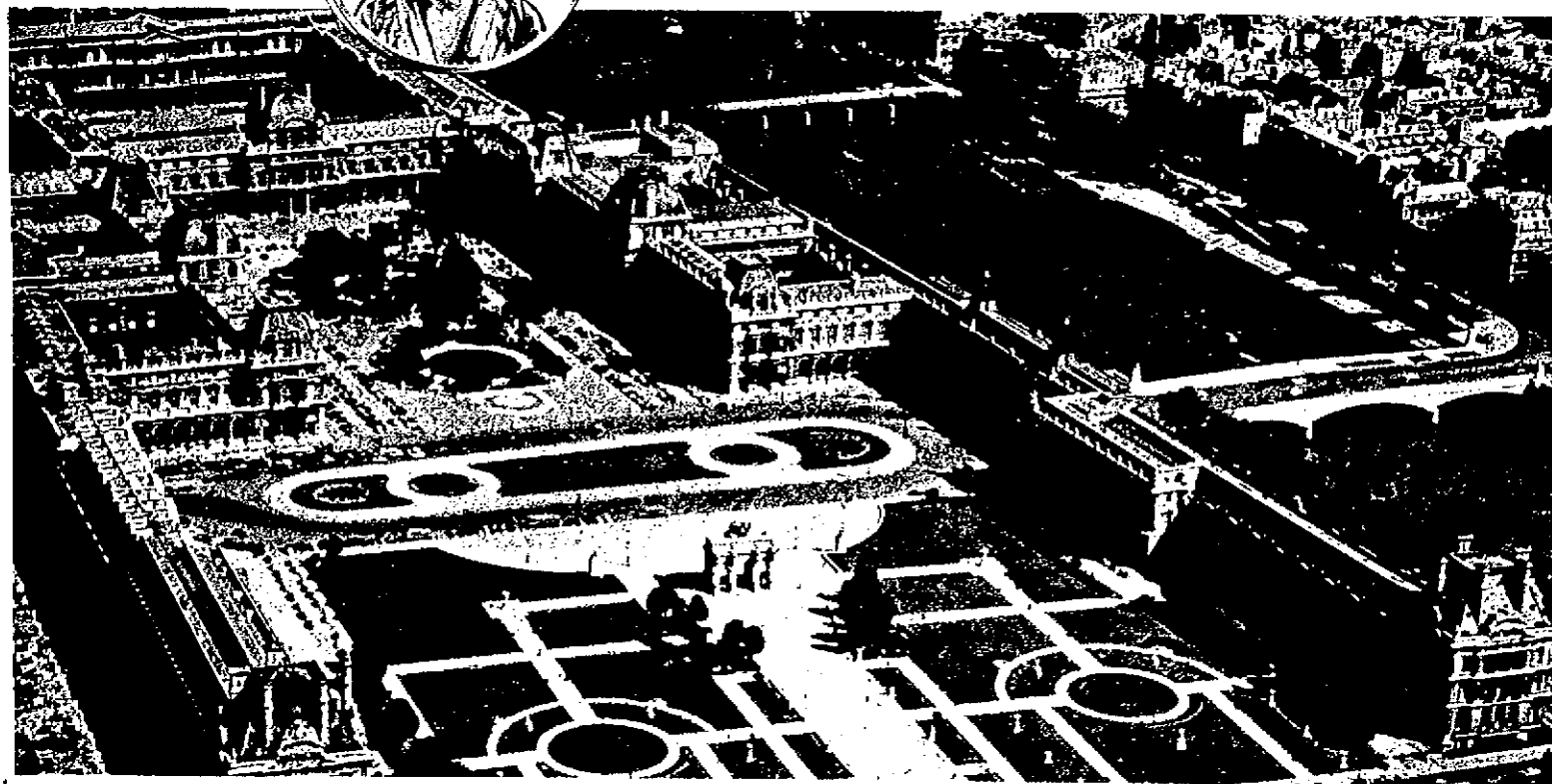
The Age of Bronze
—Rodin



The Venus of Milo
—Artist Unknown



Bust of Alexandre
Brongniart as a Child
—Houdou



Medals are shown actual size



Psyche Receiving the First Kiss of Love
—Gérard



St. Michael
Slaying the Dragon
—Artist Unknown



Mona Lisa
—Da Vinci

A limited edition of fifty extraordinary art medals

THE TREASURES IN THE LOUVRE are beyond all calculation. In the centuries since it was converted from a royal palace into France's national museum, the Louvre has acquired a collection of masterpieces that unfailingly speak the poetry and drama of man's existence—works of art that inspire the full spectrum of emotion in those who stand before them.

Some three million people from all over the world visit the Louvre every year, and come away enthralled by the majestic beauty of the works they have seen.

But great art, to be fully enjoyed, should be seen again and again—studied, explored and contemplated over the years, not just glimpsed for a fleeting moment during a holiday in France.

So it is that the masterpieces of the Louvre have inspired a new and unique collection of our own time—a series of 50 fine art medals that present the treasures of the Louvre in solid sterling silver.

The art of the medallist has often played a significant role in the history of the Louvre. *The Winged Victory*, for example, was discovered in 67 fragments. But a coin—which had been struck with the image of this masterpiece in 329 B.C.—was the guide that showed the experts exactly how to piece together the fragments. And, when *The Venus of Milo* was presented to King Louis XVIII, a medal was struck to commemorate this great moment in history.

Subjects Selected by Experts and Sculptured by Masters

The works to be included in this remarkable new series of fine art medals have been chosen by one of the most authoritative Advisory Boards ever assembled for any fine art project. Each of the seven members of this Board is a *Conservateur*—a curator of one of the seven Departments of the Louvre. These seven expert *Conservateurs* have devoted their lives to art; they are uniquely qualified to judge which of the masterpieces of the Louvre are most deserving of inclusion in this extraordinary medallist collection.

Sylvie Beguin, *Department of Painting.*

Diane Harlé, *Department of Egyptian Antiquities.*

Jean René Gaborit, *Department of Sculpture.*

Henri D. Marchal, *Department of Oriental Antiquities.*

Geneviève Monnier, *Department of Drawings.*

Calliope Krystallis-Votsis, *Department of Greek and Roman Antiquities.*

Daniel Alcouffe, *Department of Objets d'Art.*

The original sculptures for these medals are being painstakingly modeled by a team of celebrated French medallists which includes the internationally renowned Roger Bertrand Baron. Monsieur Baron, for twenty years a professor at the École Normale du Professorat de Dessin à Paris, is a meticulous artist who has insisted upon beginning this project at the source, absorbing the full mood of each work. In the galleries of the Louvre, he and his colleagues have begun the long process of medallist sculpture. There they will give utmost attention to every detail, so that the Louvre masterpieces take on new dimension through interpretation in solid sterling silver.

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A sufficient amount of silver will be purchased and set aside to cover each subscriber, so that the original issue price of \$12.00 per medal can be guaranteed to the subscriber for the entire series—no matter how high the price of silver may escalate while the series is being minted over the next fifty months, while the subscriber is acquiring the medals on a reasonable one-medal-per-month plan.

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U.S. teacher Jim Tonjes and family, living in England for a year under school exchange program, pose in front of their temporary home in Sale, Cheshire. L. to r.: Kathryn, 11; David, 13; Carolyn, 8; Elizabeth, 10, and Mrs. Tonjes.



Meanwhile on Long Island, British teacher John Fernie has moved into the Tonjes' home with his wife and daughters to sample American life and education. L. to r.: Jane, 13; Susan, 15; Kathy, 9; Christine, 11, and Mrs. Fernie.

An American and a Briton Swap Jobs and Homes

by Herbert Kupferberg & George Barris

NORTHPORT, N.Y., AND CHESHIRE, ENGLAND.

Jim Tonjes, an American math teacher, and John Fernie, a British math teacher, are both winding up the most unusual teaching experiences of their lives. Since last September, each has been teaching the other's classes, Tonjes going to England for a year to work with British pupils, and Fernie coming here to instruct U.S. teenagers in a junior high in South Huntington, Long Island, N.Y.

For both of them, and for their fam-

ilies who came with them, it has been an eye-opening experience. Says Tonjes: "We'll have wonderful memories all our lives and always cherish this year in England." Echoes Fernie: "We have learned so much, not only about your schools, but your country. Americans have a great warmth and kindness, and the country is beautiful."

The swap was made under this year's Fulbright-Hays teacher exchange program which sent 68 American teachers

to Britain and an equal number of English teachers to the U.S. The annual exchange is regarded as one of the most effective means of promoting international understanding and a cross-fertilization of educational ideas.

Not only the teachers but their families report living abroad for a year rewarding and stimulating. John Fernie's four daughters, who normally go to a small all-girl school in England, where the students wear uniforms, have found

it exciting to attend an American coed institution where every girl tries to show up in school wearing something different every day. One of the three Tonjes children, 13-year-old David, discovered to his delight that British youngsters love sports, and is especially proud that during his year overseas he's been able to make his school's rugby team.

The wives, too, have had plenty to keep them busy in their temporary

homes abroad. Mrs. Tonjes has found that the cost of living is about 25 percent less in England than back home in America. She does her shopping in stores about a mile from their home, and likes walking both ways. She's also enrolled in courses at nearby Manchester University.

Shopping by bike

Back in Northport, L.I., where the Fernies have taken over the Tonjes' home, Mrs. Fernie does her shopping in the British way, riding a bicycle to a shopping center several miles away. She's also been working as a substitute teacher here to help augment the family's income. During this year in the U.S. Fernie is getting his regular English teacher's salary of \$5100 plus a special British Government grant of \$2800, as compared to the \$15,000 American salary that Tonjes is continuing to draw during his stay abroad.

Professionally each teacher is impressed by the other country's educational system, but thinks his own is better for its particular students.

Says Tonjes: "American comprehensive schooling is a much better method

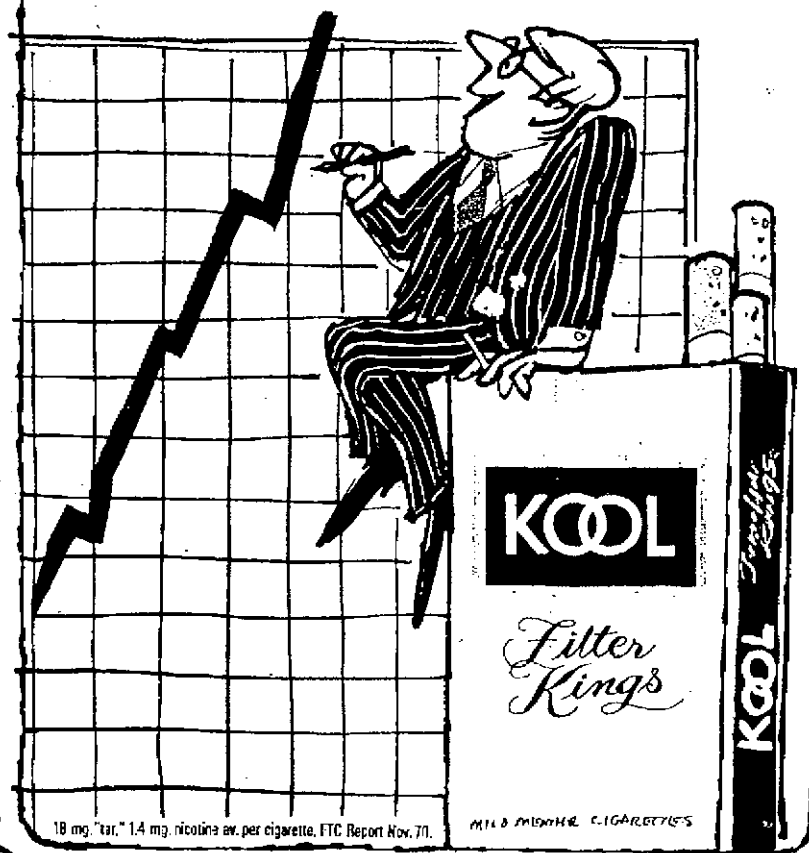
than the English grammar school, which is attended only by the top 30 percent students. English kids on the same age level as American kids are more emotionally immature. My impression is that the American kids are much more sophisticated."

The English boy students whom Tonjes has been teaching at the Sale County Grammar School in Cheshire all seem to like him. "He's interesting, he has his own views and methods," says one. "He's adapted to us, and we to him. He spends time with us. Mr. Fernie wants you to come up to his level, while Mr. Tonjes comes down to yours."

Witnesses caning

One thing that startled Tonjes was the British method of discipline. One day he reported a boy to the headmaster at Sale for carving his desk with a penknife. Back at Stimson Junior High in South Huntington, where Tonjes normally teaches, the culprit would have had to pay for the damage and, since he had been in trouble previously, might possibly have been suspended. But at Sale he was caned by the headmaster while Tonjes had to look on. "It

Come all the way up to KOOL!



Your cigarette hit a new low?

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really shook me up," he says, "the boy was crying so, and yet there was nothing I could do. There still is an atmosphere of hard discipline in English schools."

'Language barrier'

Fernie, too, has had some surprises at the American school at which he's been teaching. His students, generally, say they've liked his style of teaching, but that his British accent took some getting used to. Fernie himself talks with a smile about the "language barrier" in his classes here. At times he's had to ask students to repeat their questions when they've been speaking too fast or mumbling. What really shocks him, though, is when they reply: "Oh, forget it." At his school in England it's the custom for students to rise when the teacher enters the room, and to address him as "sir."

"I suppose since they've never had to do this you can't really expect them to start now," he says philosophically.

Sums up Fernie's supervisor over here, math department head William Connolly: "Fernie is especially good with the below-average students. He shows extreme patience, never raises his voice; in fact, maybe he's even a little

too nice. But if he's an example of a British teacher, they've got a fine lot over there."

Under the teacher exchange program, participants exchange not only their jobs and their homes for the year, but also their cars. This enables them to do a lot of traveling, and the Tonjes have toured through much of Britain as well as taking trips to the Continent.

Plenty of sightseeing

The Fernies have seen a good deal of the Eastern U.S., from Plymouth, Mass., to the Florida Keys. One of their daughters, 15-year-old Susan, took a trip to California with English friends. Wherever they've gone, they've been welcomed warmly. When they moved into the Tonjes' house in Northport, a neighbor presented them with a chart showing every house on the street, including all family names and ages of the children. Once, when their car broke down on a highway near Allentown, Pa., a family of strangers invited them in off the road, gave them tea and cakes, and even put up the cash to pay their \$60 repair bill when a garage attendant wouldn't take Mr. Fernie's check.

CONTINUED

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Tonjes teaches math to a classroom of English boys, all wearing school uniforms. He respects the British system, but thinks that our own works better for U.S. students.



After 19 years of teaching in England, Fernie finds an American class is different. For one thing, it's coed. For another, students are more casual, though respectful.

SWAP JOBS CONTINUED

"Americans are just amazing," says Fernie. "Where else could you meet such hospitality? I doubt our friends back home will believe half the things that have happened to us. There are only two things that would prevent us from living in the U.S.: the Vietnam problem that has divided the country, and the teenager drug problem."

Adds Mrs. Fernie: "We don't have these problems yet at home, and I hope we never do."

As the time draws near for each family to return to its own country, school, and way of life, they heartily recom-

mend the exchange idea to teachers of both nationalities.

Says Jim Tonjes who returns home on Aug. 26: "It has been wonderful. I don't know if we'll ever see the Fernie family again, but you can be sure we'll stay in touch with them."

And John Fernie adds: "We're saving for a trip to the West Coast before we return to England at the end of August. It has been the best possible education for our children and ourselves. The memories will be around us forever. If you are ever offered the chance that we were, don't hesitate."



The Fernie girls find that friends are easy to make among American teenagers. Here they enjoy an informal sidewalk gathering with group of neighborhood schoolmates.

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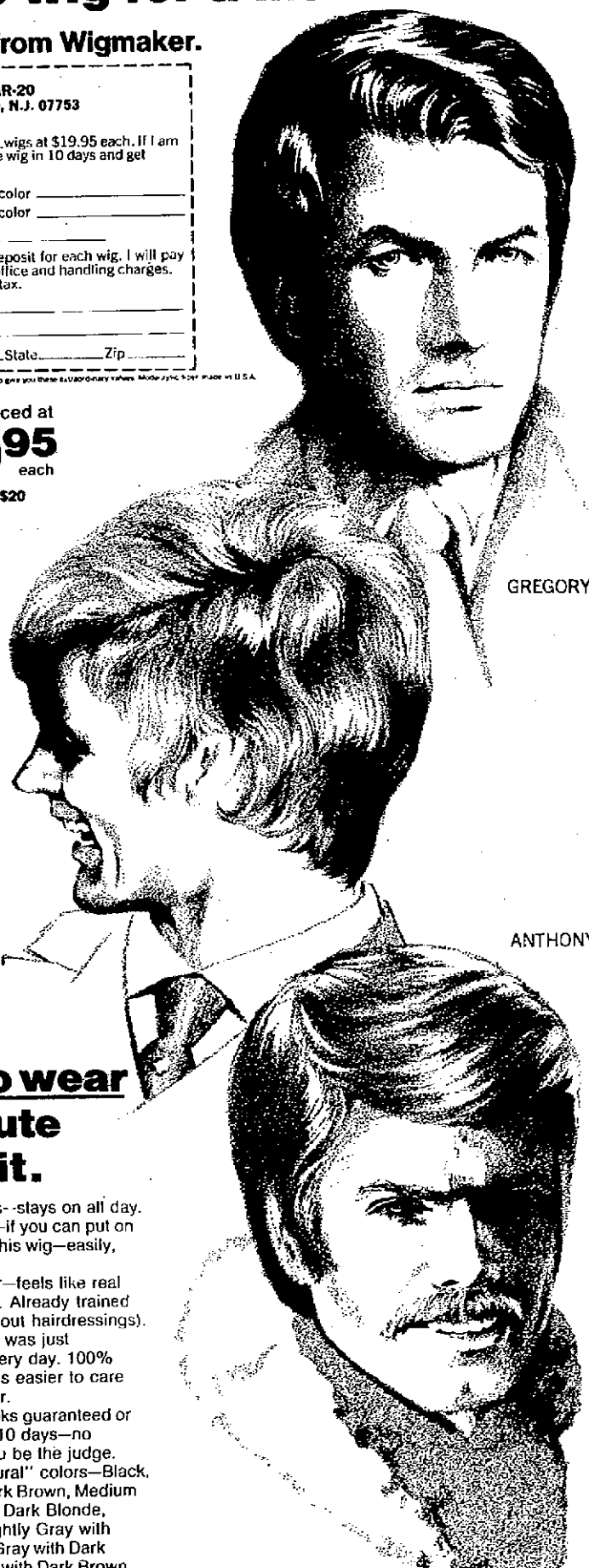
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Wig name _____ color _____

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☐ I enclose \$2 Good Will deposit for each wig. I will pay postman balance plus post office and handling charges. N.J. residents add 5% sales tax.

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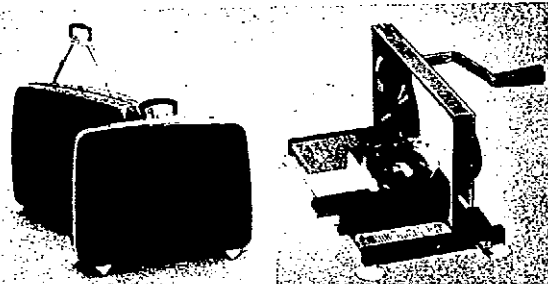
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PARADE OF PROGRESS

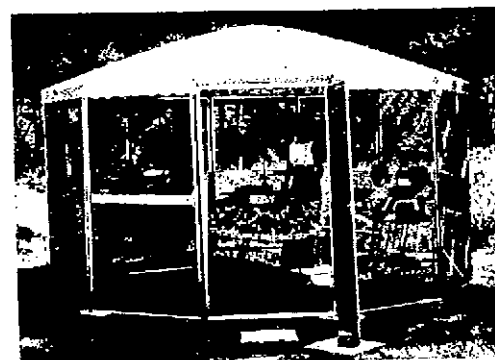
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



FOR EASIER TRAVELING: With its unusual extending handle and rollers, this luggage piece (above, left) eliminates much of the lifting you have to do. Aluminum handle extends instantly, fastens down for normal use. Rollers are steerable. Women's 28" Pullman in gold, or men's 26" 3-suitier in green. \$65 postpaid. Hide-A-Porter, Dept. PP, Box 51, Waukegan, Ill. 60085.

FOOD SLICER: You can thin-slice ham, bread, cheese, vegetables and fruits for slaws and salads with this new slicer (above, right). It adjusts for paper-thin to $\frac{3}{8}$ " slices; has a $6\frac{1}{2}$ ", serrated, stainless steel blade; folds flat for compact storage. Suction base holds it in place when in use. \$29.95 ppd. Oak Grove, Dept. PP, Box 47A, Foristell, Mo. 63348.

FOR YOUR BOAT: Retrieving it from the water and getting it onto your trailer is simplified with a new winch that features two gear ratios. And any time after purchase, you can convert from hand to electric operation by mounting a 12-volt power module in place of the handle. Suitable for boats up to 2000 lbs., the winch holds 140' of $\frac{3}{16}$ " cable or 30' of $\frac{1}{2}$ " rope. \$32.50 (without cable or rope). Power module: \$84.50. Dutton-Lainson, Dept. PP, Hastings, Neb. 68901.



INSTANT PATIO ROOM: Here's an insect-free room (above) you can set up in backyard or patio in 30 minutes with aid of one helper. It uses no poles, needs no tools. Wall sections are hinged together and unfold like an accordion. Insert roof tubes, slip on roof, and assembly is complete. Sizes from 9' diameter to 13'2". Details: Hendry, Dept. PP, Box 783, Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043.

TELESCOPIC UMBRELLA: A new one for women is small enough—12" when closed—to fit in large handbag or small overnight case. A pushbutton control allows easy opening and closing. The umbrella provides full-size protection, is wind-proof and strong enough for spring lift and telescoping frame to be guaranteed for life. In solid tones, or newsprint motif (English, French, Italian or Spanish). \$15 in stores. Bantam Umbrellas, Dept. PP, 303 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers & distributors: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond.

Living With Arthritis

There are almost 100 varieties of arthritis, ranging from a mild nuisance to the cruel, crippling, disabling affliction of acute rheumatoid arthritis. And, though we can put men on the moon we haven't yet developed a cure for arthritis. Because of this, many victims are desperate, eager to grab at any hope for relief. This makes for lush pickings by quack doctors and the peddlers of more than 1200 arthritis "remedies," most of which are useless.

Now, Dr. A. B. Corrigan, a distinguished Australian physician, president of the Australian Sports Medical Federation, has written a definitive book—*Living With Arthritis*. In direct manner, Dr. Corrigan tells the arthritis story as it is, stripped of ambitious claims and long-standing fallacy. Because we regard the book as of great value to many victims and their families, PARADE is offering it to readers for only \$1 a copy.

Dr. Corrigan makes his points partly through relating the case of Janet Morris, a 32-year-old mother, who begins to find housework difficult because of pains in her joints. Her doctor puts it on the line in a talk to her husband: "Your wife has rheumatoid arthritis. We cannot promise an absolute cure but in most cases we can control the disease. A lot depends on your wife's determination to improve and her intelligent participation in a campaign we must work out together."

Janet did cooperate with her physician, and an encouraging part of Dr. Corrigan's narrative is how he set her on the road to living with the disease. The book tells which medications are useful, which are risky, which are actually dangerous. It outlines proper examination and the importance of exercise. It answers many questions.

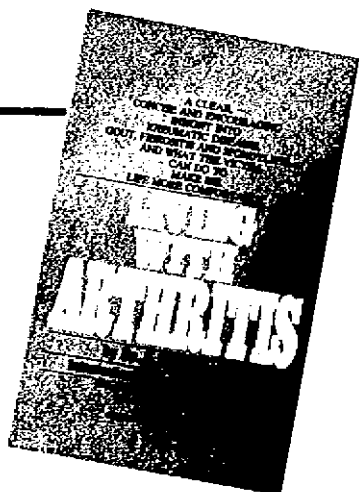
Says Dr. Corrigan: "Ninety-five percent of medical knowledge about rheumatoid arthritis has been acquired since World War II, but a lot remains to be learned. The cause of the disease is still not known. Nor is it possible to predict its course in any one victim."

"A hopeful note—most people who originally think they've been struck by rheumatoid arthritis are suffering from something else for which there is a cure."

Arthritis is one of the most democratic diseases, common to Eskimos and tropic dwellers. It can strike anywhere. Buy *Living With Arthritis* today and find out all about it for only \$1.

To Order Your Copy:

Send \$1 in cash, check or money order to PARADE, P.O. Box 130, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Print name, address and zip code. Please allow three weeks for delivery.



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Because your dog doesn't care what he eats, you have to care.

You have to know that what your dog needs for a long and healthy life are vital nutrients he can only get in a balanced diet.

At Skippy, we know that meat alone doesn't provide the balanced nutrition your dog needs for good health. That's why we made new Skippy Pet Stew and Chicken Stew the way we did.

New Skippy Pet Stew and Chicken Stew are full of real meat protein and meat by-products. Plus carrots, peas, onions and beans for vitamins and minerals meat alone can't give your dog.

Like calcium and phosphorus to give him strong bones and strong teeth. Iron and copper to fortify his blood. Vitamin A to keep his skin healthy.

Vitamin B₁ and Vitamin E to help him grow. Vitamin D to make his coat shiny.

The fact is, new Skippy Pet Stew and Chicken Stew exceed the nutritional requirements for vitamins and minerals established by the National Research Council. They provide all known vitamins and minerals needed for your dog's healthy growth.

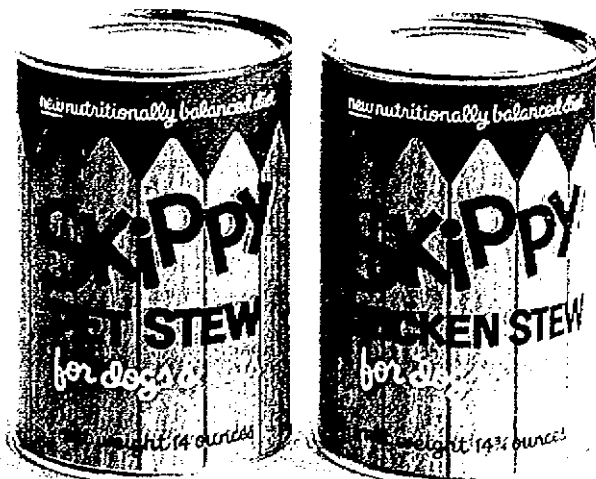
But we didn't stop with just making new Skippy Pet Stew and Chicken Stew good for your dog. We made them look good, smell good and taste good, too. So your dog won't pass them up waiting for leftovers.

Make new Skippy Pet Stew and Chicken Stew part of your dog's regular diet.

Remember. Your dog doesn't know what's good for him.

But now you do.

Think of them as health foods for your dog.™



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4. Enclose correct amount of money, in the form requested—check, money order, etc.

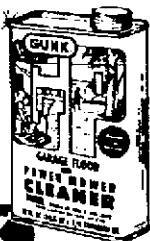
And remember: With thousands of orders coming in, even computers sometimes fall behind in filling them. In addition, the mails are often slow these days, especially parcel post. So—PLEASE ALLOW AT LEAST FOUR WEEKS FOR DELIVERY.

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Like so many of the Galapagos Islands creatures, these sea lions aren't a bit wary of human visitors. They know the natives are friendly and so are the tourists.

Don't Step on the Sea Lions

by Richard Harrington



Most famous of the Galapagos dwellers is the gigantic, docile land tortoise.

GALAPAGOS ISLANDS.

There's one place left in the world where the creatures of the wild are not afraid of the two-footed invader—man. That's the rugged, volcanic Galapagos Islands 600 miles west of Ecuador in the Pacific Ocean.

Hence if you join one of the recently established tourist junkets, you may have to elbow aside a sea lion mother and pup as you step off the tender from the cruise ship. Or pick your way delicately among booby birds nesting on flat rocks. And you'll certainly have to retie your shoes after a finch or mocking bird has tugged at unlacing them.

Carl Angermeyer, a local resident



Carl Angermeyer, a permanent resident in the islands, has made special friends with the marine iguanas. He brews up a porridge that they find just delectable.

who found peace in the islands many years ago when two brothers took him out of Nazi Germany, has made such good friends of the marine iguanas that many of these lizards will come when he calls them. Their natural diet is seaweed but they've learned to like a certain porridge that Angermeyer brews.

The most famous of the wildlife on the Galapagos—the giant land tortoise which can grow up to 500 pounds—is not so available to the tourists. They have become scarce, often found only high up near rain pools in volcanic summits, and scientists of the Charles Darwin Research Station find it necessary to help propagate their eggs and aid the young to get a good start in life.

So refined

These tortoises are a prime example of the extreme refinement among species associated with the Galapagos. Not only are they peculiar to this group of islands but, from island to island among the Galapagos, there are small differences among the tortoises.

It was observation of these and other strains of Galapagos wildlife that contributed to formulation by Charles Darwin of his "origin of species" theory. Darwin visited the islands as a naturalist in 1835. Under this theory, the Galapagos apparently developed 13 distinct

varieties of finches. One is so special that at mealtime it picks up a twig and uses it to pry grubs out of knotholes.

Other refinements: Hood Island is where the Galapagos albatross breeds every other year—and nowhere else; Floreana Island has one of the area's two flamingo colonies, clouds of rosy birds wading or flying.

Floreana also carries on an institution founded in 1789 by seamen of the British ship *Amelia*—a post office in a barrel. Visitors drop letters in and those who come after them are expected to carry them homeward for mailing. Today's tourists are still doing this and long after the vacation is over and they're back home in the old routine, along comes a letter they wrote themselves on Galapagos.

These modern-day visitors wear light clothing—the islands are on the equator. But they must have stout shoes—the jagged lava is tough on leather. They're mostly pleasant people who seek out offbeat vacations. But already the scientists stationed on Galapagos, which was declared an Ecuadorian national park in 1959, are beginning to worry about the invasion. There's the start of a litterbug problem and they're now issuing plastic bags in hopes the visitors will use them for such waste as cigarette butts and film wrappings.



These blue-footed boobies and their chick seem not a bit concerned about tourists who are strolling along near their nest.

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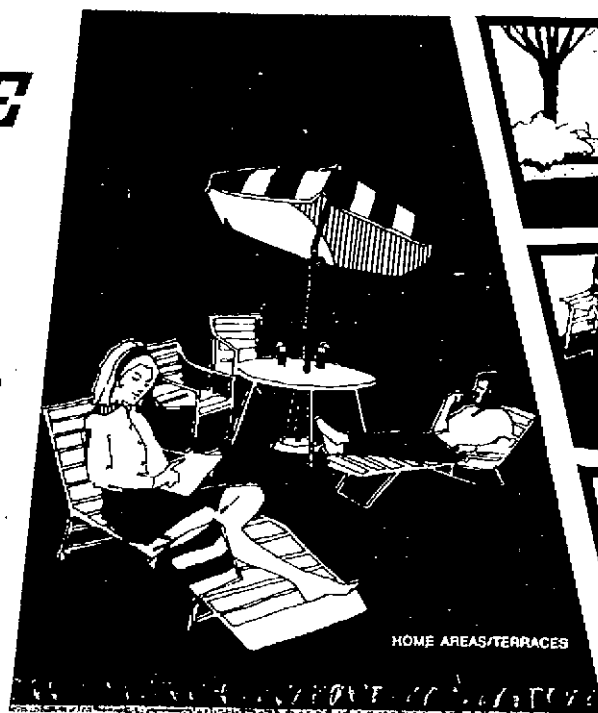
Ozite, the originator of the first successful outdoor-indoor carpet, now offers **LAWNSCAPE**—the first do-it-yourself synthetic turf you can afford. It looks just like nature's grass, and its uses are unlimited. Waterproof. Weatherproof. Resists mildew, insects, chemicals, and guaranteed for 5 years.

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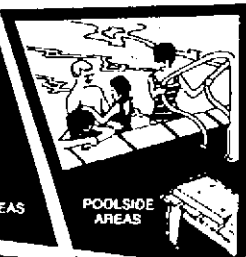
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The Spreadables® Sandwich Spreads, Carnation Company, Los Angeles, California

Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Dress Codes Abolished

School dress codes are out—at least in Los Angeles where the Board of Education has decided that "hair, sideburns, moustaches and beards may be worn at any length or style, and clothing may be of any fashion, style or design, as determined by the pupil and his parents."

Just so long as the hair or dress style doesn't create a health, safety, or distracting hazard — anything goes.

Dr. Robert L. Docter, a member of the board, says what many judges throughout the country have declared in a number of court decisions: "The schools should not be forced into the role of bogeyman to enforce rules parents themselves cannot enforce. It is not up to the schools to be the enforcement arm of the family."



Pot Giveaway

Jakob Ludvigsen, editor of an underground Danish newspaper, recently embarked on a personal campaign to overcome the generation gap. His solution: a free sample of marijuana for anyone over 33 years old.

Ludvigsen announced in his newspaper that the free pot would be available from a man in a yellow-banded bowler hat standing on a Copenhagen street corner. Ludvigsen, wearing the bowler, was arrested by Danish police after giving away only two free samples.



High Cost of Graduating

Getting an education is expensive these days, and so is getting a diploma.

Graduation fees range as high as \$50 on some college campuses. To participate in the ceremonies, you must rent the traditional cap and gown at a cost of \$4.50-\$12.50, depending on the degree, plus a deposit of \$5-\$10. Attendance at the ceremonies is usually limited, but for

a few dollars a dozen you can buy announcements to send to friends and relatives.

If you are unable to attend graduation, or decide not to attend in order to save money, you may still have to pay to get your diploma. Many schools charge a diploma fee of \$2-\$5. And if you do not pick up your diploma in person, mailing costs range from \$1.50 to \$5 for air-mail.

To be eligible for a diploma, you must clear all your debts to the university. Some students find to their great dismay that an unpaid library fine back in sophomore year has mushroomed into a substantial debt. The diploma fee may also count as a debt which, if not paid, constitutes "non-completion of degree requirements"—in other words, you will not have a degree on record.

And then there is the alumni asso-

ciation. At some schools membership in the alumni association is mandatory at dues of approximately \$25 for life, payable in advance. Other schools offer voluntary membership at rates as high as \$150-\$200.

Is it any wonder that on many campuses, only about one-third of the students actually don their cap and gown to participate in the traditional pomp and circumstance?

The Collinson Twins

Can twins make it in show business? For decades they've been trying, but no pair has really struck it big.

Latest duo to give it the mighty effort are Mary and Madeleine Collinson, 18, half English and half Maltese, who called much attention to themselves by posing in the altogether for "Playboy" magazine.

Madeleine and Mary have just finished acting in a Hollywood sex film, "The Love Machine," based on Jacqueline Susann's best-selling novel, and have been signed for feature roles in a new horror film, "Twins of Evil."

Both girls claim to suffer from identical loves, likes, and vibrations. "If I fall for a man," says Mary, "then so does Madeleine. If I come down with a cold, Madeleine does, too."

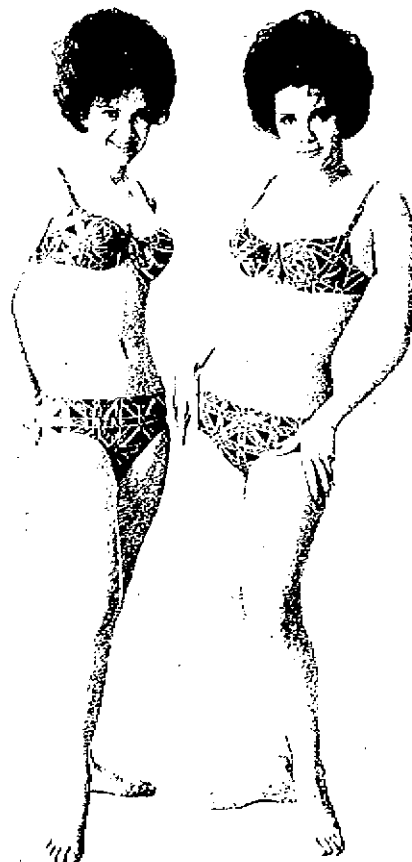
"If a good-looking man becomes interested in me, as soon as he meets Madeleine he also becomes interested in her. Men simply crave taking both of us out simultaneously. I guess it gives them a feeling of double luck or double riches."

"Before we went to work at Columbia Pictures in 'The Love Machine,' we stayed at Hugh Hefner's Playboy mansion in Chicago. It was strange and fascinating. I know a lot of people think orgies go on there all the time, but no such thing happened. Mr. Hefner has a Bunny

mother who looks after all the Bunnies, and it's really a most circumspect establishment."

In London the Collinson twins live in the residence of Victor Lowmes of Chicago who heads

the London Playboy empire. "Here again," says Mary Collinson, "it's all very sedate and unsexy. Mr. Lowmes has a butler who looks after us like a mother."



LOOK ALIKE, ACT ALIKE: MARY AND MADELEINE OR MADELEINE AND MARY.

The week was a grind with phone calls and late nights and skipping lunches but now the job is done and...

This...is the L&M moment.

Light up, lean back and just plain don't do a thing but relax. With the easy-going richness of your L&M. It's time well-spent.

RICH, RICH L&M

19 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method. (Jan. '71).



My Favorite Jokes

by Rodney Dangerfield



EDITOR'S NOTE: People seem to feel sorry for Rodney Dangerfield when he complains, "I don't get no respect." He walks down the street and strangers offer to give him a lift to the subway. About nine years ago, after 12 years as a paint salesman, "a colorless profession," he became, at 40, a new comedian on the scene. Three years later he had delighted audiences on the Ed Sullivan show, the late night talk shows and top nightclubs in New York, Chicago, Las Vegas.

His own nightclub, Dangerfield's in New York, is thriving. There, lest his audiences think his success is complete, he points out that he's \$250,000 in debt. Dangerfield's has played host to a galaxy of celebrities—Jack Benny, Johnny Carson, Buddy Hackett, Sheeky Greene, Flip Wilson—who may get up and give impromptu performances. Rodney has made a couple of comedy LP's and recently scored as the villain in the film, The Projectionist.

Dangerfield is married, the father of a son and daughter, and lives on the upper West Side. Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

I don't get no respect. Prominent people hang out in fancy places, they get invited to yacht clubs—I gotta swim in.

I got no respect even in my childhood. I remember the time my kid brother got lost and my parents sent me out to look for him. They gave me a piece of his clothing to smell.

I never had any luck with apartments. I remember my first apartment. I just got married and I carried my wife over the threshold. She saw the apartment. She said: "Don't put me down."

When I moved into my apartment the renting agent told me there was a seven-

mile view. I found out there's a seven-mile view... if I look up.

I live in a tough neighborhood. My kid goes to the only school where the school newspaper has an obituary column.

Even the cops in my neighborhood are afraid. The police station on my block is the only police station where the front door has a peephole in it.

I had a dream the other night, and in this dream I was very important. I dreamt I was marooned on a desert island and they paged me.

When I was a kid I went to a really tough school. Every day after school there was a fight. Sometimes we used to bet on the fight, and if the guy we bet on lost, then we beat him up.

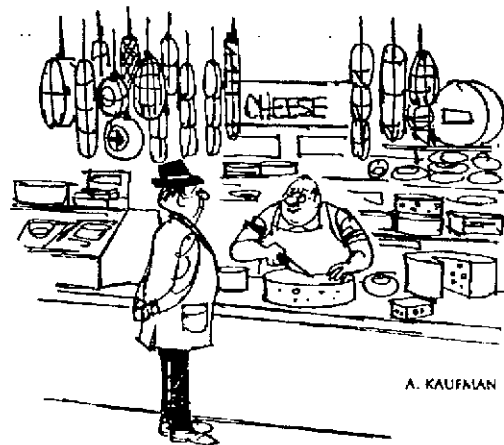
You can't believe proverbs. Like the one about "early to bed and early to rise." Try to tell this to a guy who's doing 20 years.

A guy in a travel agency offered me a 21-day tour. He said they'd fly me to London and then fly me home from Tokyo. I said to him, "How do I get from London to Tokyo?" He said, "That's why we give you 21 days."

Dancing is a rough thing for me. I got two left feet, and it's hard for me to find a girl with two right ones.

I had dinner in a Chinese restaurant the other day. I opened my fortune cookie; in it was the guy's check next to me. I said "Buddy, I've got your check." He said, "Thanks."

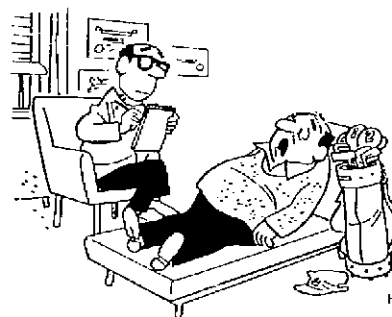
People think I'm stupid—burns tell me they'll pay me back.



A. KAUFMAN

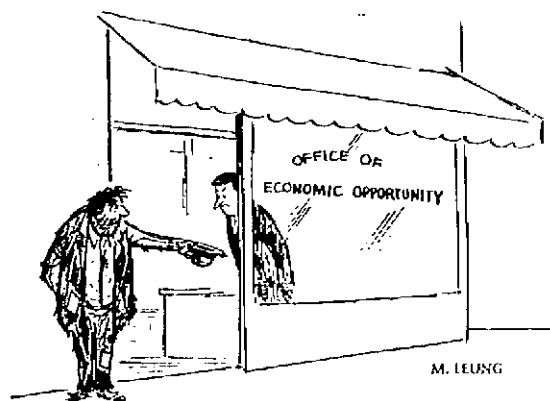
"Air pollution doesn't bother me."

It's to Laugh

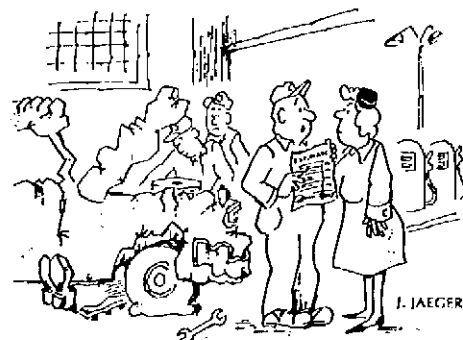


H. BOLTINOFF

"I learned to control my temper, but it took all the fun out of the game."



M. LEUNG



J. JAEGER

"Just how stable is your marriage, lady?"

NEW DISCOUNT CLUB!

Now get half your records at big savings
—the other half practically **FREE!**

Join CITADEL—the only record club in the world where you...

**CHOOSE FROM ALL RECORDS MADE
AND START SAVING IN ADVANCE WITH**

10 records for only \$1.87

when you claim GREAT DISCOUNTS
on 12 more records over the
next 18 months.

Exclusive NEW way to buy records—Citadel Discount Record Club's super 60%-off plan! Pick 10 hit albums for only \$1.87 today—plus your first selection FREE! Take great discounts on 12 more in the next year-and-a-half. Then pocket biggest savings anywhere on every record you want for the rest of your life—choose freely from all 35,000 records in print, all artists, all companies! (Other clubs with apparently similar introductory offers force you to take a record every month thereafter, at full list price, chosen from a skimpy club list.)

How to get \$4.98 albums for under \$2!—The 10 introductory records you pick today from 108 on this page are worth at least \$49.80 retail. You pay \$1.87—and choose another FREE! You also receive generous discounts on 12 more records of your choice that you agree to purchase in the coming 18 months. After that, take as many or as few records as you want, always at famous Citadel savings—and choose an equal-value record FREE from free Club magazine for every one you buy! Your actual cost for regular \$4.98 albums averages under \$2 after fulfilling commitment. These savings—up to 60%—make Citadel the world's lowest-priced record club! Still greater savings in special bargain sales!

Buy only the records YOU want! Lavish FREE magazine, DISCOUNTS, takes you "inside music" with stories and pictures—lets you choose, if you wish, from any album in print. If you want only the regular selection (or an occasional additional selection) in your musical division, as offered in DISCOUNTS, you need do nothing—it will be shipped automatically. Or you can order any other records, or take no record at all, just by returning the convenient shipping-advice by the date specified. All records fully guaranteed!

Extra! Vote in nationwide poll to select best singers, vocal groups, bands, musicians for famous Gold Medal Awards, the only major honors decided by record buyers themselves. Only Citadel members may vote. Entitles you to audition FREE up to 4 exclusive new albums a year by top stars nominated for Awards—no obligation to buy.

Send no money now! Pick your 11 introductory records, write their numbers on card attached, and mail at once! Can't find 11 records on this page you want right now? Don't worry! Take at least one now, select the rest at your leisure from hundreds in DISCOUNTS magazine. An amazing \$1.87 cost for 10 albums—and your 11th one FREE! So act quickly—you'll enjoy savings never before offered by any store or club!

SEND NO MONEY! DETACH COUPON AND MAIL TODAY!

Pay Less Than \$2⁺ For \$4.98 Records!

Never pay list price for a record again! The new Citadel Record Discount Club functions like a record-buying cooperative. Your purchasing power enables us to buy at lowest cost from all manufacturers and to save you an unprecedented 60%. For instance:

\$4.98 albums.....your cost \$1.95
\$5.98 albums.....your cost \$2.34

Those are your actual costs, based on our unique free-records-plus-discount policy... after fulfilling commitment

*Electrically re-channelled to simulate stereo

CITADEL RECORD CLUB

Citadel Center, Newbury Park, California 91320

Please accept me for membership and bill me just \$1.87 (plus small shipping-handling) for my first 10 records (11th record FREE), plus \$2 lifetime membership fee. I agree to buy 12 more records in 18 months at low member's price, plus small shipping-handling, and I may cancel my membership anytime thereafter. If I continue, for each record I buy at discount price, I may choose another of equal value FREE (just 25¢ shipping-handling) from Club magazine, DISCOUNTS. Also enroll me on Gold Medal Awards panel, with privileges described. All orders subject to acceptance at Club headquarters.

IMPORTANT: The music I like best is: (check one)

☐ Now Sound ☐ Country Sound ☐ Movies & Shows ☐ Classical

☐ Popular Vocalists ☐ Jazz ☐ Easy Listening

☐ Mr. _____ (please print)

☐ Mrs. _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____ Tel. No. _____

APO, FPO addresses, please write for additional information.

Send me this
first selection FREE

SEND ME THESE 10
ALBUMS FOR \$1.87

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

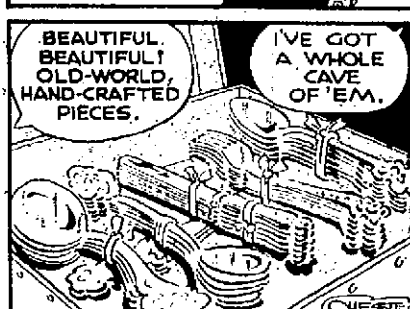
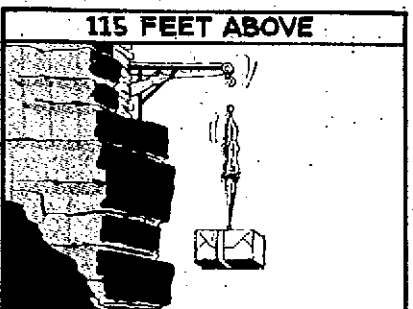
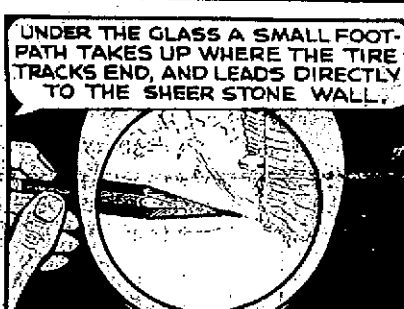
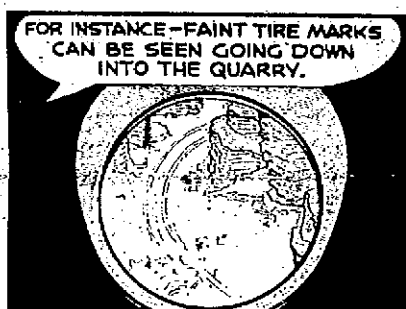


MYSTERY MAN of the WHITE HOUSE

see Parade Magazine

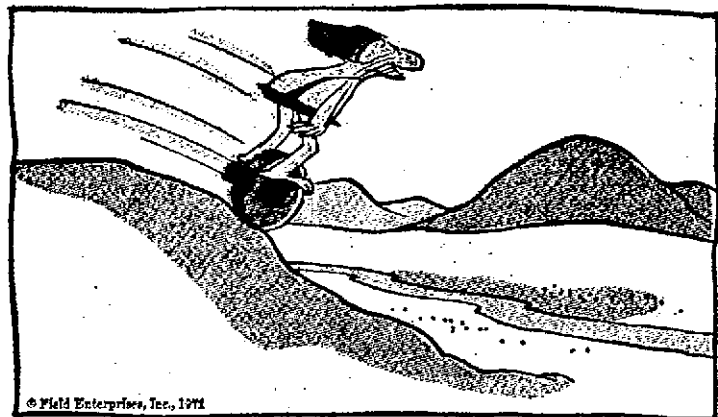
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LONG BEACH, CALIF., JUNE 13, 1971

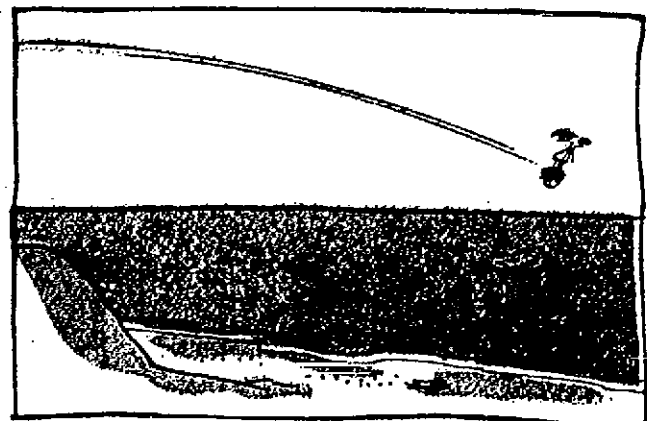
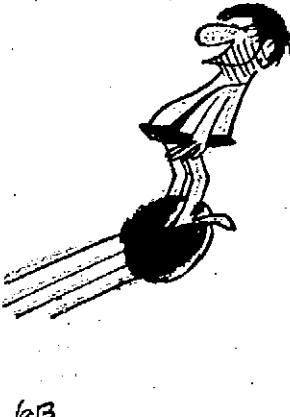
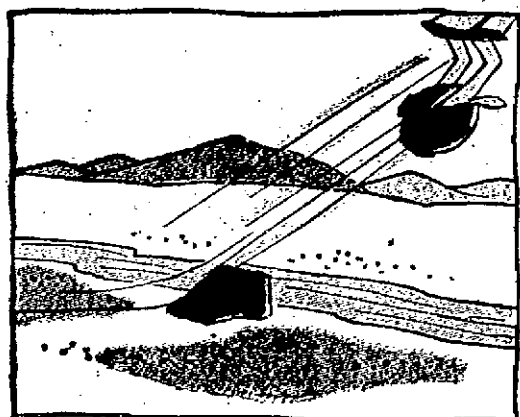
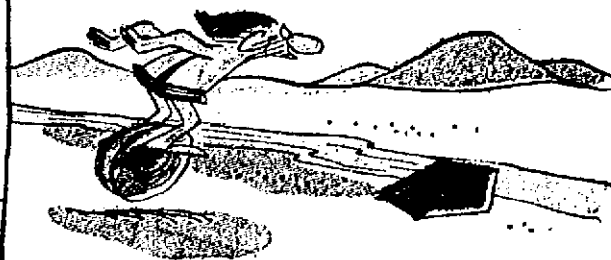


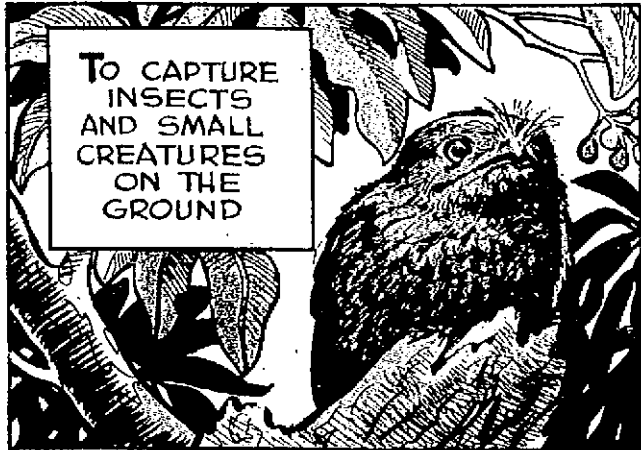
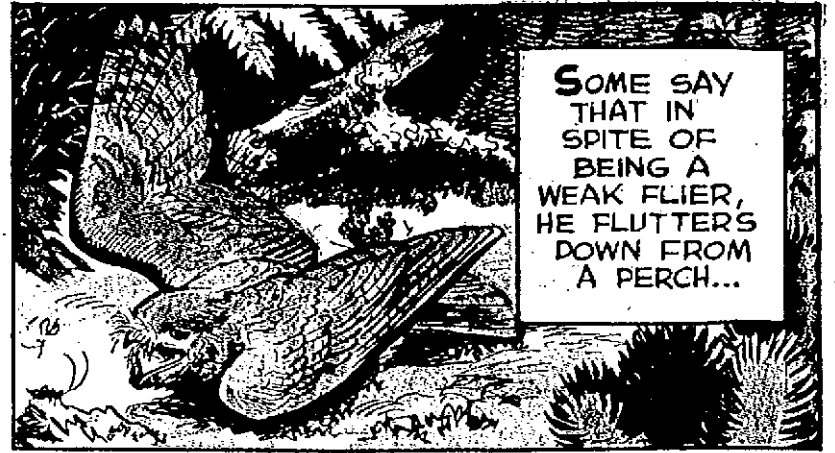
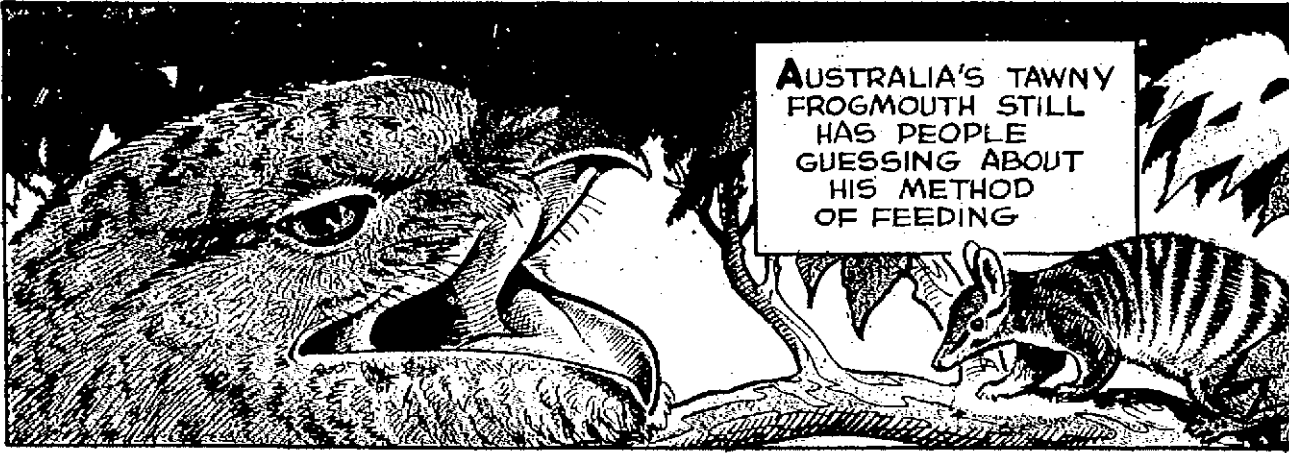
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



SPLASH





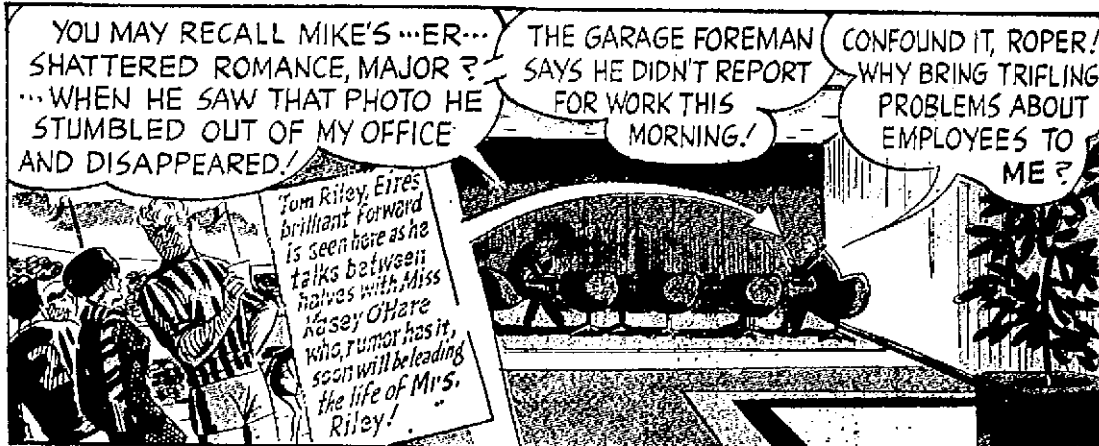
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



MEANWHILE, ON THE CITY'S WATERFRONT-





TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



TERRY

AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

TERRY'S ESCAPE PLAN LEADS TO AN OUTBOUND FREIGHTER.

DUDGEON, BY NOW THE OPPOSITION PARTY WILL HAVE SEIZED POWER IN SERENDIP. THEIR OFFICIAL POSITION WILL BE THAT THE LIBERATOR DIED ON THE FOREIGN DOCTOR'S OPERATING TABLE.

THE LOCAL MEDICAL MEN WHO ASSISTED YOU WILL EITHER SUPPORT THAT STORY, OR BE SILENCED.

WHICH LEAVES ME AS THE ONLY PERSON WHO COULD SUPPORT YOUR STORY THAT YOUR NEW SURGICAL TECHNIQUE WAS A SUCCESS.

JUST BEAR THAT IN MIND BEFORE YOU BEGIN BOWING AND SMIRKING BEFORE YOUR RIVAL MEDICAL PEERS!

PUTTALEM, I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE UP TO, BUT IT SMELLS LIKE BLACKMAIL—
HA!

LEE! YOU KNOW THAT THE OLD COOT SURVIVED, WAS DOING OKAY, UNTIL THAT FREAKED-OUT MONK MURDERED HIM, RIGHT?

HMMM... AFRAID I WAS AWAY, SETTING UP OUR ESCAPE ROUTE. WHEN I GOT BACK YOU TOLD ME THAT'S WHAT HAPPENED. THAT'S JUST HEARSAY EVIDENCE, DOCTOR.

THE NEW REGIME HAS PROBABLY ALREADY BROADCAST THEIR VERSION. YOUR STORY, WITHOUT SUPPORT, WILL SOUND LIKE A PATHETIC COVER-UP, DUDGEON.

SO, WHAT DID YOU EXPECT, DUDGEON? YOU PULL OFF AN HONEST-TO-GOODNESS MEDICAL BREAKTHROUGH! DO YOU GET RECOGNITION? YOU GET FRAMED IS WHAT YOU GET!

SO, IF ONE MUST BITE THE BULLET...

VERY WELL! NAME YOUR PRICE TO TELL THE TRUTH, MADAM BLACKMAILER.

AS YOU HAVE POINTED OUT, DOCTOR, I AM NOW AN OUT-OF-WORK POLITICIAN, AN EXILE. THE WORLD IS FULL OF THEM AND THEY ARE A DREARY LOT.

DON'T TELL ME YOUR TROUBLES, JUST TELL ME HOW MUCH?

AND I DO LIKE THE EXERCISE OF POWER. YOUR SUGGESTION THAT I SEEK EMPLOYMENT AS A DOMESTIC WOULD BE QUITE UNSUITABLE. I LIKE THE COMFORT POWER BRINGS.

ISN'T PAYING YOU OFF FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE ENOUGH?

NOT QUITE! AS PRIME MINISTER OF SERENDIP, I ENJOYED SOCIAL DISTINCTION.

MAYBE I COULD GET YOU LISTED IN "WHO'S WHO."

YOU SHALL—AS YOUR WIFE!

MY WIFE?!

LEE! HAVE YOU EVER HEARD ANYTHING MORE FANTASTIC, MORE RIDICULOUS?

HMMM, Y'KNOW, DOC, ODD AS IT MAY SEEM, I CAN'T THINK OF A MORE IDEALLY SUITED COUPLE!

Little Orphan Annie

IS IT NOT IRONIC THAT A GENIUS OF DESTRUCTION LIKE DR. NO-NO SHOULD BE FRUSTRATED BY A CHILD LIKE THIS ANNIE?

"FAME IS A VAPOR, POPULARITY AN ACCIDENT, RICHES TAKE WINGS! ONLY ONE THING ENDURES—CHARACTER"
— HORACE GREELEY

THE "DESERTED SHACK" THE FLEEING ANNIE HAS FOUND TURNS OUT TO BE A VIRTUAL BOYS' DORMITORY!

THIS ROTTEN KID WAS IN MY BUNK—SO I HADDA BEAT UP ON HIM WHEN HE WOULDN'T CUT OUT, MR. NOONAN!

LOOKS LIKE THE "ROTTEN KID" DID ALL THE BEATING UP, SCOOBIE!

WELL, EVERYBODY CLIMB INTO BED... YOU, NEW KID... SLEEP ON THOSE BLANKETS IN THE CORNER! YOU SAID YOUR NAME WAS AN...

ANDY, SIR! AN' THANKS FOR LETTIN' ME STAY THE NIGHT!

WE'LL TALK MORE ABOUT THIS IN THE MORNING! LIGHTS OUT!

ARCH YOUR BACK, SCOOBIE! REACH, DOOBIE!!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS!! WHAT'S GOIN' ON OUT THERE??

FINALLY WOKE UP, DID YOU, ANDY? WELL COME ON OVER AND WATCH THE REHEARSAL! THE BOYS WORK BEST IN FRONT OF AN AUDIENCE, ANYWAY!

YOU FOLKS ACROBATS?

WE'RE "HY NOONAN AND HIS FLYING FEARSOME FOURSOME" WORLD'S GREATEST AERIAL ACROBATS, ANDY! I'M IPSO!

I'M FACTO!

WE PERFORM AT COUNTY FAIRS, BAZAARS... OR WHEREVER WE'RE ASKED TO DO OUR ACT! MY BOYS ARE PRETTY GOOD, AREN'T THEY, ANDY?

THEY'RE SUPER, MR. NOONAN!

YOU KNOW, WE COULD USE A FIFTH BOY IN THIS ACT! AND THE WAY YOU HANDED YOURSELF IN THE SCUFFLE WITH SCOOBIE, YOU'RE QUICK AND STRONG! EVER THINK OF TAKING UP FLYING ACROBATICS AS A CAREER?

NO, SIR... BESIDES I GOT SOMETHIN' THAT'S GOT T' BE DONE!

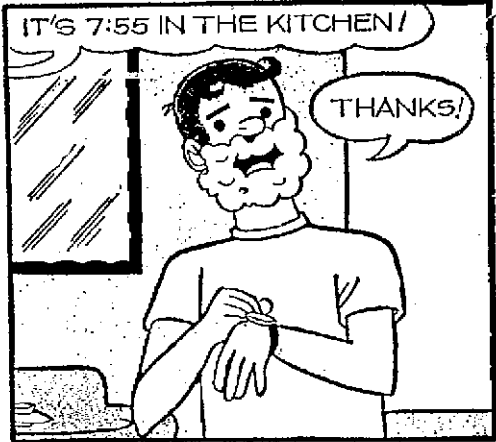
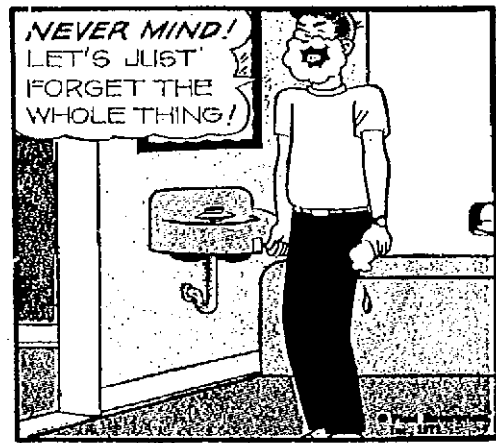
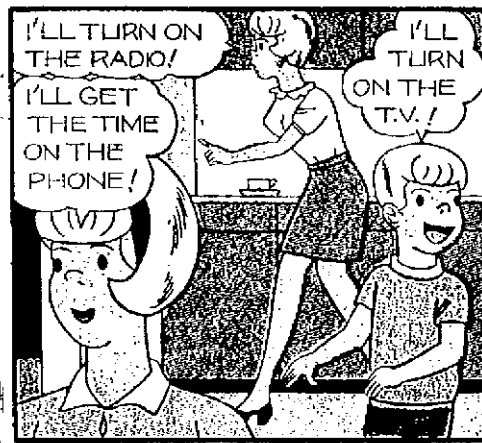
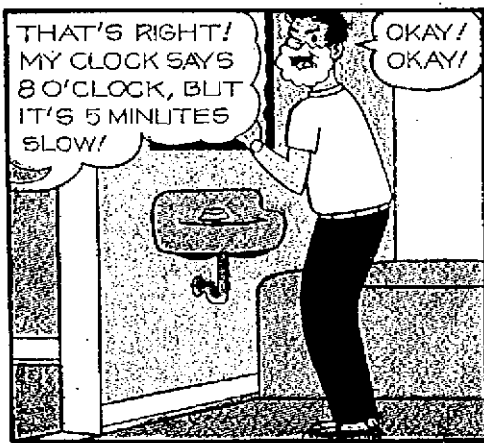
REALLY? WHAT IS IT THAT'S SO IMPORTANT?

I GOTTA CALL SOMEBODY... BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

6-13-71

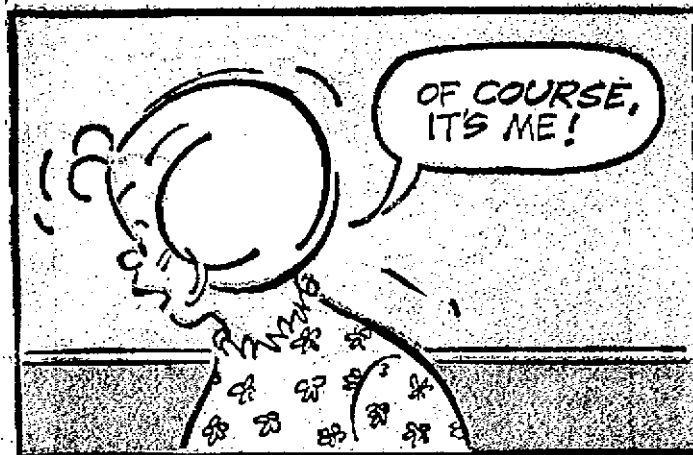
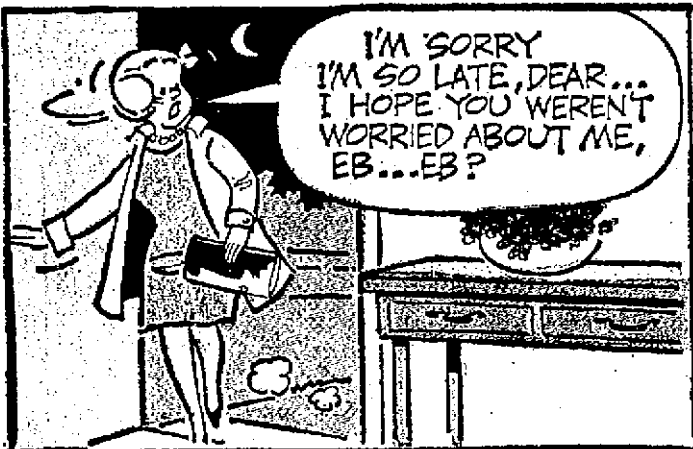
THE BROWS

by CARL GRUBERT
6-13



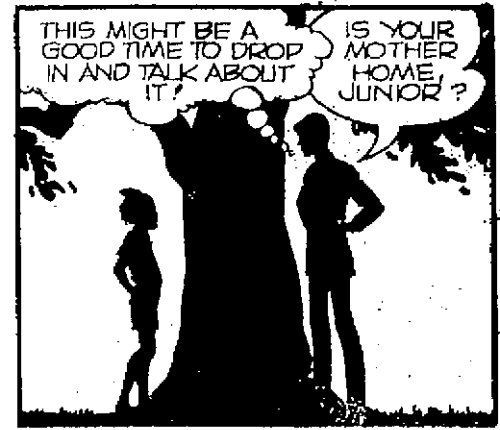
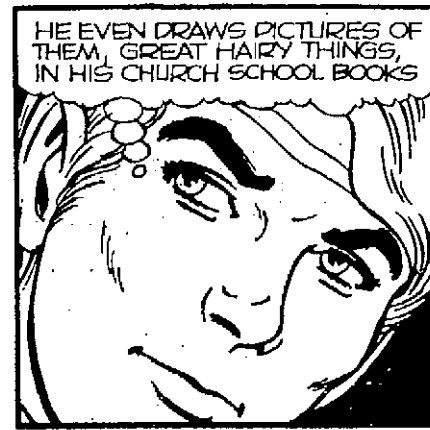
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

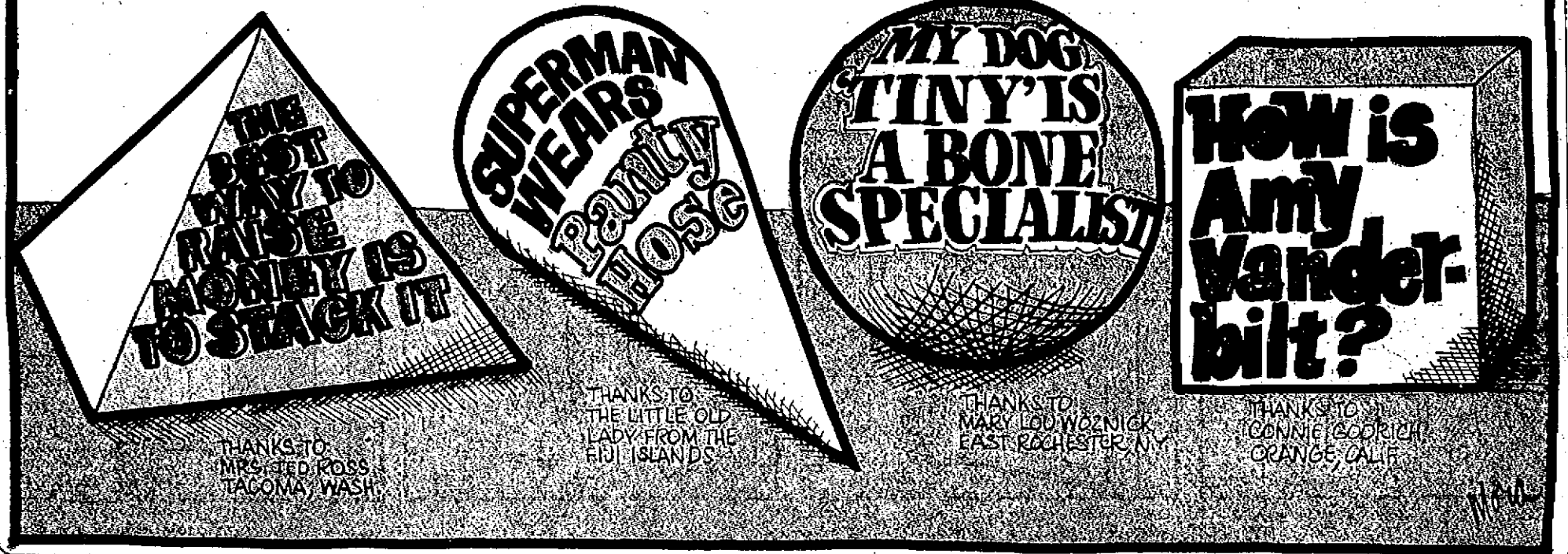


THE JACKSON TWINS

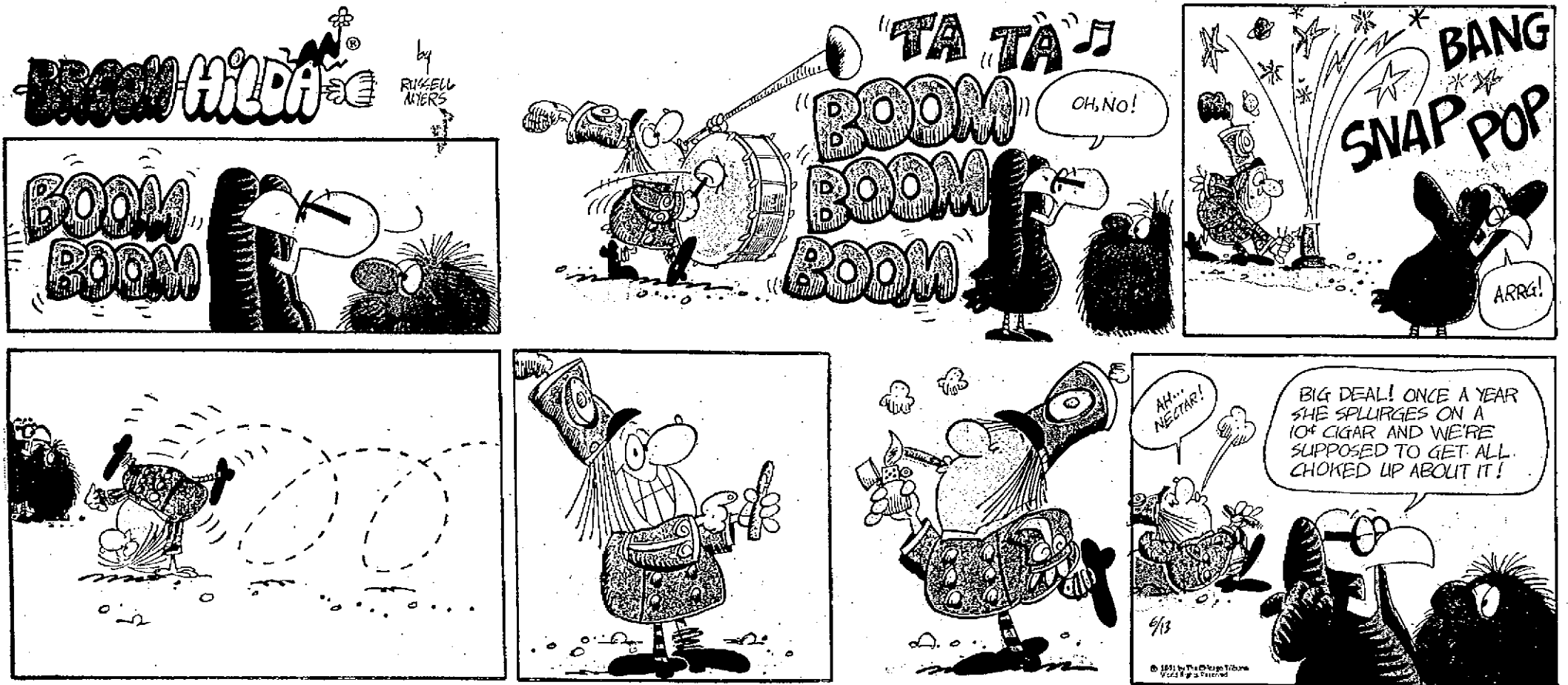
By Dick Brooks



6/13



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ARCHIE

by **BOB MONTANA**

